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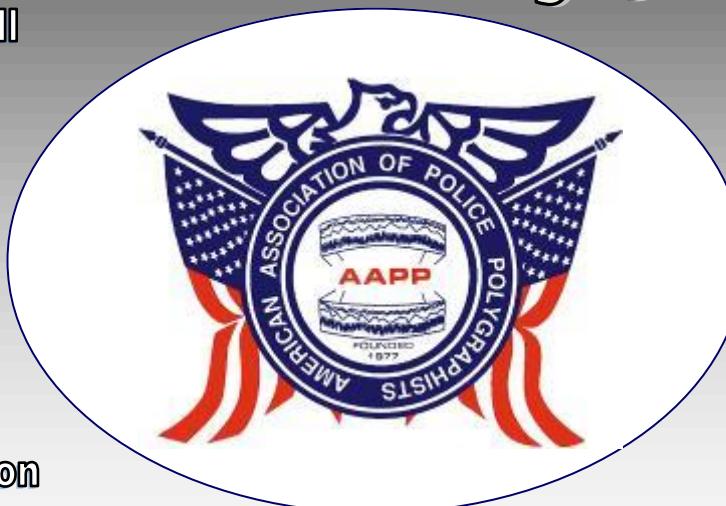
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Note from the Chairperson

Karen Clark

As I write this article, we are starting to receive scholarship applications and the board of directors will be selecting our award recipients soon. An email was sent out to the membership over the past few weeks that contained the direct link to the new scholarship application on the new website. It is now a fillable PDF document which we hope will make it easier for the applicants to complete. Remember, we only present these awards to applicants that are directly related to our members so we invite you to pass this application information on to your kids for next year so they do not miss out on this opportunity.

Speaking of the new website, we have moved into phase II of the website rebuild and are tweaking the minor issues that crop up as is normal in any type of a website rebuild and design. Sometimes you may not be able to get on the members-only area of the website, so bear with us as we make adjustments to the platform. Also, while you are on the platform, parts of the new website will give you an error message. Just try back later and if you continue to receive that error message, then please send me an email to let me know how you got it and what pages you were attempting to review.

Over the past two weeks, we have been removing items from the old portion of the website to get that area ready to move over onto the new platform. The old website is weak and while we have attempted to link some of the old items to the new website, it does not always happen like we plan because the old website is outdated. As it was explained to me by our web designer, our old website does not like to talk to our new one and vice versa. For this reason, we apologize that you may see a link or item on the old website that may not take

you to the linked area on the new website. You may receive an error message or you just see your cursor flash but nothing ever happens. Please refresh your browser and try again.

In the next few weeks, we are tweaking the "Members Only" area and adding new police agencies to the employer drop down list. If you do not see your agency name on that list, please contact the national office manager or me so that we can get your agency on that list. Currently, the "Other" selection does not automatically add your agency name to the drop down list and that has to be done by hand.

Over the past couple of weeks, we have had a complaint about the website being harder to use than just calling the national office and making your registration by phone. As part of the new registration process, we have additional data for the attendees that includes meal choices and events that one might attend while at the seminar. This information is vital, helping us with pre-ordered meals and seating. In the past, it was a guessing game and we were forced to pay for overages when the count was incorrect. We are confident that the new method of getting an accurate meal count and attendance for contracts for Tuesday night events will save money and be essential for future contracts with the hotels.

As we move into phase III of the website rebuild, we will be adding a "store" where shirts and other items can be purchased online. We have also made all of the documents needed to make changes in your membership status and address changes fillable PDF forms so that you can complete them online, print them and email them to the national

office. We are also currently reviewing training aids and programs so that we can add additional online learning to our website. This will be discussed with the polygraph school directors at the school directors' meeting at the seminar. We encourage all school directors to attend this meeting as there will be other very important items discussed as well.

We have been using our email blasting company, Vertical Response, for over one year now and we are pleased with its success. Our AAPP emails are reaching more members and we are getting more responses from our blasts than this time last year.

We appreciate your attention to these emails and ask that if you are not receiving them to please check your junk or trash folder on your computer. We have several email addresses that do not allow blast emails and our regional directors will be reaching out to these members to assist with this if at all possible.

As the journal is posted to the website, members will receive an email letting them know that it is

there. Because we no longer have a printed or paper version of the journal, which saves the AAPP thousands of dollars, we will be happy to send you a personal copy of the PDF that is on the website. You may print this journal or read it from your computer, cell phone or your pad.

So as we move forward in the website rebuild, your board of directors has been working hard to put the finishing touches on the 2017 seminar which is our 40th anniversary. We hope that you are making your plans now to attend this event. We have some special plans in store for our attendees this year to celebrate our anniversary and we hope to see you there.

Thanks for all of the compliments and the suggestions for the new website. Your opinion is greatly appreciated.

Karen Clark
Chairman of the Board

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SUNDAY, April 23, 2017

TIME	Topic	Room
1:00p – 5:00p	Registration	Grand Ballroom Foyer
5:15p – 5:45p	Worship Service Barry Cushman AAPP Chaplain	Richmond 1
6:00p – 8:00p	President's Reception (Must wear name tags)	Grand Pavilion Foyer

MONDAY, April 24, 2017

TIME	TOPIC	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
6:15a – 7:30a	Registration	AAPP Board of Directors	Grand Ballroom Foyer
8:00a – 9:00a	Opening Ceremony	Welcome and Special Announcements	Grand Ballroom Salon(s) A-H
9:00a-10:00a	<i>Guest/Spouse Breakfast (Registered guests only)</i>	<i>President – James Wardwell Region Director – Eileen Ryan and Board</i>	<i>Palm Court</i>
9:00a-12:00p	The Undercover Advantage: Gaining the Psychological Edge	Janice Niederhofer DEA – Retired Founder & CEO Undercover Rose	Grand Ballroom Salons A-H
12:00p-1:00p	Lunch- on your own		
12:00p-1:00p	<i>Past President's Lunch</i>	<i>President - James Wardwell</i>	<i>TBA</i>
1:00p-5:00p	Enhancing Police Investigations with Facial Personality Profiling	Paul Williams Whitebadger Group Marc Mori FBI - Retired	Salons A-H
1:00p-5:00p	QC One on One Confidential Chart Review	Todd Witmer NCTC Polygraph Training Program	Executive Boardroom
2:00p-4:00p	<i>Audit Committee Meeting</i>	<i>Treasurer Gordon Moore, NOM</i>	<i>Rosegarden</i>
5:00p-6:00p	Meet Your Regional Director	Regional Directors I - V	Region 1 Richmond 1 Region II - Richmond 2 Region III - Richmond 3 Region IV - Briarpark 1 Region V - Briarpark 2



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TUESDAY, April 25, 2017

TIME	TOPIC	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
8:00a-12:00p	QC One on One Confidential Chart Review Bring your own charts	Todd Witmer NCTC Polygraph Training Program	Executive Boardroom
8:00a-10:00a	ETHICS	William K. "Bill" Teigen Teigen Associates	Salon A
8:00a-12:00p	You Want Me to ask What?, Test Question Construction; Avoiding the Pitfalls, Ethics for Polygraph Examiners	Steve Duncan Former Deputy Director of Argenbright International Institute of Polygraph	Salon B
8:00a-12:00p	Countermeasures	James Wright Las Vegas Metro Police Department	Salon C
12:00p-1:00p	<i>Lunch- on your own</i>		
12:00p-1:30p	<i>State & National Leadership Luncheon</i>	<i>VP Ron Hilley and AAPP Board (Only one Person per Association and must pre-register to attend)</i>	<i>Richmond 1</i>
1:30p-4:00p	<i>Board Elections Vetting Interviews</i>	<i>Election Committee/Past Presidents</i>	<i>Westchase 2</i>
1:00p-5:00p	QC One on One Confidential Chart Review Bring your own charts	Todd Witmer NCTC Polygraph Training Program	Executive Boardroom
1:00p-3:00p	Federal ZCT	Rusty Manly NCCA - DIA	Salon A
1:00p-5:00p	Pre/Post Test Interview & Interrogation "A" Theoretical Application- Combating False Confessions"	Dr. Thomas L. Trice Triken Consulting, Polygraph and Private Investigations	Salon B
1:00p-4:00p	AFMGQT	Warren Ferland Ferland Polygraph Services	Salon C
3:00p-5:00p	LEPET	Rusty Manly NCCA - DIA	Salon A
4:00p-5:00p	Homicide Case Study	Warren Ferland Ferland Polygraph Services	Salon C
5:30p- 9:00p	<i>40th Anniversary Texas Crawfish and Shrimp Boil</i>	<i>Registered Seminar Attendees and Registered Guests (Must wear name tags)</i>	<i>Palm Court Grand Pavilion Ballroom</i>

WEDNESDAY, April 26, 2017

TIME	TOPIC	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
8:00a-12:00p	AAPP Annual Business Meeting	General Membership <i>(Must wear name tags)</i>	Grand Ballroom Salon(s) A-H
8:00a-12:00p	TALEPI Business Meeting	President Robert Young	Westchase 1



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8:00a-10:00a	Using Polygraph Math Channels to Detect Countermeasures and Improving Scarcity of Charts	Bruce White Axciton	Westchase 3
10:00a-12:00p	Improved Intelligence Agency Understanding of Polygraph Accuracy Versus Extreme Base Rates and New Types of Polygraph Methods For Covert Intelligence Gathering	Bruce White Axciton	Westchase 3
12:00p-1:00p	<i>Lunch- On your own</i>		
1:00p-5:00p	Understanding the Sexual Deviant - PSCOT Training	Dan Sosnowski SOS Polygraph Services	Salon A
1:00p-5:00p	Lafayette Instrument Company	Steve and Jennifer Rider	Grand Pavilion
1:00p-5:00p	Stoelting Company	TBA	Grand Pavilion Foyer
1:00p-5:00p	Axciton	Bruce White	Westchase 3
1:00p-5:00p	Limestone Technologies	James Brown David Bethune	Richmond 2
2:00p-4:00p	QC One on One Confidential Chart Review Bring your own charts	Todd Witmer NCTC Polygraph Training Program	Executive Boardroom
4:00p-5:00p	<i>School Director's Meeting</i>	<i>VP Ron Hillyer and Secretary Bob Heard</i>	<i>Rosegarden</i>

THURSDAY, April 27, 2017

TIME	TOPIC	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
8:00a-12:00p	QC One on One Confidential Chart Review Bring your own charts	Todd Witmer NCTC Polygraph Training Program	Executive Boardroom
8:00a-12:00p	Understanding the Sexual Deviant – PSCOT Training	Dan Sosnowski SOS Polygraph Services	Salon A
8:00a-12:00p	Tactical Polygraph TDLR Credit	Matt Mull and Billy McCloskey Texas DPS	Salon B
8:00a-10:00a	Missing Person/Homicide Case Study	Aaron Holladay and Bill Walsh	Salon C
10:00a-12:00p	Utility of Relevant/Irrelevant Format in Screening Polygraphs	Aaron Holladay and Bill Walsh	Salon C
12:00p-1:00p	<i>Lunch-On your own</i>		
1:00p-5:00p	QC One on One Confidential Chart Review Bring your own charts	Todd Witmer NCTC Polygraph Training Program	Executive Boardroom
1:00p-3:00p	Challenging Tests/Testing Internal Affairs Matters in Your Department	William K. "Bill" Teigen Teigen Associates	Salon A



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1:00p-3:00p	Tactical Polygraph TDLR Credit (Cont.)	Matt Mull and Billy McCloskey Texas DPS	Salon B
3:00p-5:00p	Directed Lie Comparison Question Test	Aaron Holladay and Bill Walsh	Salon C
5:30p-6:00p	Cocktail Hour	General Membership (Must wear name tags)	Grand Pavilion Foyer
6:00p-8:00p	Annual Banquet Awards (Must wear nametags)	Registered Seminar Attendees and Registered Guests	Grand Pavilion

FRIDAY, April 28, 2017

TIME	TOPIC	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
8:00a-12:00p	QC One on One Confidential Chart Review Bring your own charts	Todd Witmer NCTC Polygraph Training Program	Executive Boardroom
8:00a-12:00p	Interviewing using Route Maps	Guillermo "Gil" Witte San Diego PD	Salon A
8:00a – 12:00p	Spanish Law Enforcement Criminal Testing	Michelle L. Coley Polygraph Manager Bob Heard AAPP Board - SBSD, CA	Salon C
8:00a-10:00a	Life After Retirement (Starting a Private Business)	Deanne N. Theodore Theodore Polygraph Service	Salon B
10:00a-12:00p	Post-Conviction Sex Offender Polygraph Training	Deanne N. Theodore Theodore Polygraph Service	Salon B
12:00p-1:00p	Lunch – on your own		
1:00p-4:45p	Post-Conviction Sex Offender Polygraph Training	Deanne N. Theodore Theodore Polygraph Service	Salon B
1:00p-4:45p	Advances in Investigations in Columbia	Manuel Novoa Director Latin American Polygraph Institute	Salon A
4:45p-5:00p	Closing Ceremonies	AAPP Board of Directors	Largest Classroom

Social Hour: Rosegarden Room Must wear Name Tags

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President's Message

James Wardwell

In just a matter of weeks we will be gathering in Houston for the AAPP's 40th Anniversary and Annual Training Conference. Registration opens on April 23, 2017 with a full week of instruction scheduled from April 24 through April 28. The setting is in the Galleria District of Houston Texas. The lodging and training is under one roof at the Houston Marriott Westchase Hotel. The hotel is beautiful with freshly renovated meeting space, beautiful guest rooms, indoor and outdoor pools, a fitness center, two restaurants, free parking, and so much more.

Of course you can expect the AAPP 40th Annual Conference will be highly instructional. That is our main purpose and we have a strong track record of getting this done. This conference however, will also be a celebration. This milestone deserves celebration. It is amazing to think how far we have come in forty years. Our association is stronger than ever as is our commitment to polygraph and the detection of deception. We continuously seek ways to better our conferences and bring the best training possible to you, our valued members. We are celebrating forty years of coming together annually as a group of professionals to participate in some of the best polygraph training available, to support our association and to fellowship with our brothers and sisters dedicated to this profession. During these past four decades the AAPP has steadily improved on its instruction. The officers and board members from the past 40 years have worked tirelessly to bring the most up to date and complete polygraph training into our conferences. At the same time our yearly attendance has climbed to nearly five hundred members affording us the opportunity for the rich exchange of ideas and thoughts on our discipline. In Houston we will celebrate our forty years by offering the highest level of instruction and by giving each member in attendance a little bit extra. All this to celebrate the AAPP Membership who has made our association what is today.

So, as we close in on our 40th Annual Conference at the end of April, Region IV Director, Eileen Ryan, continues to tweak and mold the perfect schedule of instructors and topics. Your Board of Directors asks you every year what you would like to see or experience in these annual trainings. We listen. You have told us you want fresh, timely and relevant topics as well as "Back to Basics" topics to keep our foundation strong. Eileen has taken those requests to the best instructors available

to create an outstanding line-up this year. This year we feature instruction on Test Data Analysis, the latest in Countermeasures, Quality Control, Facial Personality Profiling, Testing Formats, Instruction with TDLR credit, and so much more. Please do join us in Houston!

This year, I am very proud and honored to announce our good friends at the Texas Association of Law Enforcement Polygraph Investigators (TALEPI) will be joining us as co-sponsors of the 2017 AAPP Conference. TALEPI members will be getting some of their annual TDLR credits through some terrific instruction from Texas DPS instructors at the conference. This is terrific instruction and is open to the general membership.

Behind the scenes all year long your Board of Directors and National Office Manager work many long hours to get you the best information on polygraph and plan the best training. Our Chairwoman, Karen Clark, has put in so many long days in bringing our website up to modern standards and functionality. This has been an exhaustive rebuild of a website that was not functional in many ways. The work is not done yet, but we are getting closer in bringing you the highest level of function, ease of use, and affordable expenditure in this website. Our National Office Manager, Amanda Reece, has just been amazing. She stays in constant touch with executive members of the Board on all financial matters and membership issues. Her recordkeeping is terrific which is enabling the Board to have workable budgets for conference planning so we can maximize what we can provide for our members attending AAPP training each year. Our Editor, Roger Butler, works so very hard behind the scenes to put together our Annual Digest and our Journals. Under Roger's skilled care, the quality of our publications has continued to improve as we bring you the latest news in our industry. Your entire Board of Directors is a team of exceptional people. They work so very hard all year long and I could not be more proud or honored to work with this special group of people.

As you know in June 2016, our previous Vice President, Tracey Hilton, was forced to step down from his service to the AAPP due to new employment. We were sad to see our friend Tracey go, but understood his change in circumstance. This unexpected void was quickly filled by Ron Hilley who has served as my Vice President for the last year. I have to tell

you that as expected, Ron embraced the role of Vice President and has worked so impressively hard for the AAPP during a year that he had expected to start retirement. This selfless man gave so very much of himself to the AAPP and polygraph this year. I have always been impressed with Ron and his commitment to polygraph, but the way he selflessly volunteered to pitch in this year was above and beyond what anyone of us could have expected. I want to publicly thank you Ron on behalf of the Board of Directors and the AAPP for all you have contributed. Our association and polygraph benefitted directly from your willingness to jump in, pick up the baton, and run so well. Thank you for all you have done and continue to do.

You, the membership of the AAPP, are the best professionals I know. I am so humbled to be able to serve as your president. Thank you for that confidence. I look forward to seeing so many of you in Houston. Between now and then, please stay in touch. If you want to contact me with a question, a concern, or if you just want to say hello, I am always happy to hear from you. My contact information is as follows: Jim Wardwell, New Britain Police Department, 10 Chestnut Street, New Britain CT 06051. 860-826-3112. Email – aapp-president@policepolygraph.org

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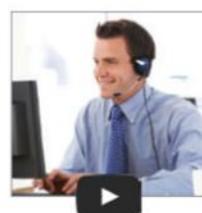
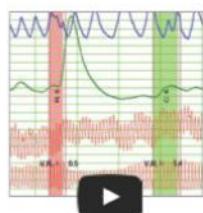
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Notes from the Vice President **Ron Hilley**

As you read this, we will be very close to our 40th annual seminar in Houston, Texas, co-hosted by TALEPI, from April 23-28, 2017. The program and events planned are excellent and I'm looking forward to seeing you all there to help us celebrate our 40th year. I will be stepping down from the position of Vice President at the seminar and I especially want to thank all the members and the AAPP Board for all their support over the years I've served on the Board. It has been an honor for me to serve you and supplied me with many great memories I will always cherish.

I have completed a list of polygraph associations with updated contact information and passed that on to the editor of the Journal. If you find any errors or have updated information, please contact me or the new Vice President after the seminar so that we can keep the list current. Each state association is invited to send one representative to the State and National Leadership Luncheon that will be held during the seminar. This is a great opportunity to meet each other, exchange ideas, make suggestions or seek information. There will be a sign-up sheet for attendance in the seminar registration area at the seminar.

I have also completed a list of polygraph schools recognized by the AAPP with current contact information and passed that on to our Journal editor. Please notify me or the new Vice President if there are any corrections or any information that was omitted. We will have an important School Director's meeting during the seminar, so please check the agenda and attend if at all possible. In 2018, all recognized schools will be required to re-apply to be recognized by the AAPP, a process that occurs every 5 years. My suggestion is that we streamline this process and re-evaluate the standards and criteria required. To do this effectively it is important that we get input and suggestions at the meeting from the school directors regarding the process.

As most of you know we are in the final stages of rebuilding our website, which will be incredibly robust and make life much easier for everyone when completed. This has been a huge and difficult task requiring hundreds if not thousands of hours of work. I want to take a moment to thank our Chairwoman, Karen Clark, for taking on this job and our President, James Wardwell, for the many hours he has spent on the project along with other members of the board. Good things generally take hard work, but I believe this will be something well worth the effort and something we will be proud to have accomplished. Thank you to all the members for your patience as we move into the 21st century.

Please remember to go to the AAPP Website and update your profile whenever there is a change. Most importantly keep your e-mail address up to date. Virtually everything is done via the internet and one of the biggest problems we have is losing contact with members because they have changed their e-mail

Finally, when you have been a graduate of a recognized polygraph school for at least six months and have completed at least 50 exams you can upgrade your membership to "ACTIVE" member. There is no cost involved and the form and requirements are available on our website, or in this journal on page 70, or from any board member. Simply fill out the form and attach the requested letter from your school director or intern supervisor and send it to the AAPP National Office.

**I hope everyone is doing well and I look forward
to seeing you at the
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in Houston, Texas in 2017.**

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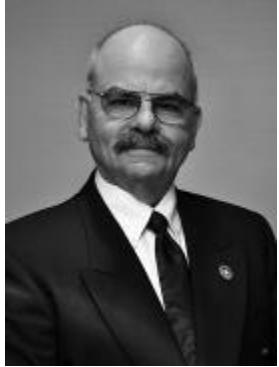
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Secretary's Tidings

Bob Heard

Please contact AAPP Secretary Bob Heard at aappsecretary@aol.com if you have questions involving your membership, your training records or questions about certification.

Please note AAPP Secretary Bob Heard's new mailing address:
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We are looking forward to seeing all of you at the 40th Annual Polygraph Seminar at the Houston Marriott Westchase Hotel.

Training Hours: AAPP Seminar training hours from 2001 to present are posted on the Members Home Page of the AAPP web page. The posted hours come from the AAPP Seminar Blue Sheets. AAPP Secretary Bob Heard explains the Blue Sheet in detail during opening ceremonies at each seminar. Make sure you turn in your seminar Blue Sheet before you leave the AAPP seminar. No AAPP Blue Sheet = No AAPP training hours credit.

For information and application information regarding AAPP Membership, Upgrading to Full Membership, AAPP William "Buddy" Senter Scholarship, Certification as a Forensic Law Enforcement Examiner, Change of Notice to Update AAPP Directory and Membership Cancellation Advisement see the Application and Forms section of this journal beginning on [page 70](#).

Certified Forensic Law Enforcement Polygraph Examiners

The list of all current AAPP Certified Forensic Law Enforcement Polygraph Examiners is posted on line at www.americanassociationofpolicepolygraphist.org, under Members Home/Member Info/Member Certification. You must have your log-on information to access the Members Home page

Application process: Mail the Certified Forensic Law Enforcement Polygraph Examiner application, fee and required training documents (Rule #6) to AAPP Secretary Bob Heard at the California address listed on [page 2](#). Do not mail the documents and fee to the AAPP National Office. **The AAPP National Office does not handle certification.**

Some important information about The AAPP Certified Forensic Law Enforcement Polygraph Examiner certificate:
Requirements are:

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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 as approved by the Board of Directors of the American Association of Police Polygraphists (AAPP), 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.

Do not send copies of your AAPP Seminar Certificates or a copy of your Seminar Blue Sheet. AAPP Secretary Bob Heard has the AAPP Seminar Blue Sheets you submitted at the seminars to verify your AAPP classroom training hours. Please comply with all 6 requirements. Please contact AAPP Secretary Bob Heard at aappsecretary@aol.com if you have questions about certification.

Going to apply for Certification or renewing your Certification at the 2017 Houston, TX Seminar? Please give AAPP Secretary Bob Heard a "heads up" via email at aappsecretary@aol.com and/or mail the 2-page application with the \$25.00 to Bob at the California address listed on page 2 of the application. You'll receive the certificate during the seminar in Houston. Do not send or include the \$25.00 certification fee with the seminar fee when you register for the seminar. Contact Bob if you have questions.

If your current certification expires in 2017 but you cannot make it to the 2017 seminar in Houston, send the completed 2-page application and fee to Bob. Reminder: Certification is good for three years since your last AAPP seminar. For

New Member Applications since the 39th Annual Seminar (2016):

The ACTIVE members of AAPP will be vote on the following applicants during the Annual Business Meeting at the Houston Marriot Westchase, Houston, TX on Wednesday, April 26, 2017.

Any questions or concerns involving any of these applicants need to be directed to the current AAPP Vice President, Ron Hillye.

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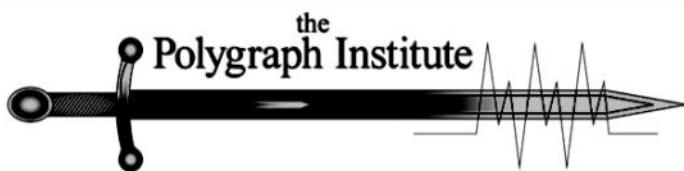
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Treasurer's Report

Gordon Moore

Dear Fellow Members,

We are closing in on our 40th annual conference at the Marriott Westchase Hotel in Houston, Texas. It is a very nice hotel and I am expecting our 40th anniversary to be one of the best conferences ever. One thing that I would share with you is if you are flying into either of Houston's airports please consider utilizing the services of Super Shuttle or Uber for transportation. This should not cost you more than \$40 each way.

AAPP utilizes the CPA services of Clark, Schaefer, Hackett & Company in Springfield, Ohio. We are in the process of compiling our 2016 calendar year's Profit and Loss Statement, as well as other pertinent financial matter. We will submit these to confirm that they are in conformity with the generally accepted accounting principles in accordance with Statement on Standards of Accounting and Review Services issued by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. As soon as they are available, I will advise our membership of our CPA's findings.

I was able to gleam the follow from the free website <https://www.medicare.gov>. If you have some down time, check out this site. The below information is a little long however it could be very useful. It is also just a fraction of the information that is available on this free government website.

Understanding your Medicare options:

1. When am I eligible?

Quick Fact

Medicare is the nation's largest health insurance program, insuring more than 55.3 million older and disabled Americans.

Source: 2016 Annual Report of the Board of Trustees of the Federal Hospital and Federal Supplementary Medical Insurance Trust Funds

Normally, your health insurance coverage under Medicare begins when you reach age 65. However, you also may be eligible for Medicare at any age if you are diagnosed with end-stage renal disease or another qualifying disability.

When you do become eligible, you'll want to remember to sign up within the seven-month time frame that begins three months before the month you turn 65 and ends three months after the month you turn 65. If you miss this initial deadline, your coverage will be delayed because you'll have to wait until the next January to March general enrollment period and your coverage won't be effective until the following July. You also may have to pay more for some of your coverage. You can enroll on the phone, the Social Security site at www.socialsecurity.gov, your local Social Security office or getting in touch with your local State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP) office for free one-on-one assistance. Available in every state and U.S. territory, SHIP program counselors are unbiased and uniquely trained to help people navigate the maze of Medicare options.

If you're still working when you're 65 and get health insurance through your employer or your spouse's employer, you don't have to enroll right away, as long as you can prove that you had this coverage when you sign up later on. But it may be a good idea to sign up for the basic Medicare coverage (Part A) anyway.

2. What are my choices?

While the decisions you need to make are similar to what you may be used to with employer-provided health insurance, the structure of the Medicare health insurance program is very different. Not only are there different categories of insurance to sort out, but there are many options within each category. Here's a quick rundown:

Part A: Hospital Insurance Medicare Part A coverage was first introduced in 1965 to help Medicare beneficiaries manage the high cost of hospital care. After you pay an annual deductible, this insurance kicks in to pay for hospital stays, certain treatments and procedures performed in the hospital, care at a skilled nursing facility, some home healthcare and hospice care.

Part B: Medical Insurance Medicare Part B was designed to pay for many of the health care costs not covered by Part A, including doctor visits and services, outpatient hospital care, physical and speech therapy, lab tests, blood transfusions, medical equipment and supplies, ambulance services, and some home health care services, and certain preventive services. This portion of basic Medicare is voluntary, and, because it is subsidized by Medicare funds, you'll pay an annual premium for the coverage. There is also a deductible and co-insurance payments of 20% of the Medicare approved amount.

Alternative insurance with a Medicare Advantage Plan

With Medicare, you can purchase an all-in-one managed care Medicare Advantage plan that provides your Part A and Part B coverage. Some Medicare Advantage plans also cover other services that are not covered under Parts A and B, and many include Part D prescription drug coverage. Some Medicare Advantage plans provide coverage only for network providers for non-emergency services.

The type of plan you choose depends on what types of services you want to include (such as eye glasses or dental care) and whether you prefer to choose your own doctor or health care facility. Additional premiums may apply and deductibles and copays or co-insurance will vary by plan.

Medigap (supplemental) policies

You may have other health care costs that won't be covered by either Part A or Part B of Medicare, such as deductibles and co-pay amounts, and certain other services. Unless you have other health insurance—for example, if you are a veteran, a union member, or a retiree with an employer health benefit—you may want to consider purchasing a policy that gives you the extra coverage you may need. To supplement Medicare Parts A and B, you can purchase a "Medigap" policy. Medigap policies are offered by private insurance companies, and there are a variety of plans to choose from, based on the services you would want to have covered.

Two routes to adding health insurance coverage to basic Medicare
(Managed Care Plan) Medicare Advantage (Managed Care Plans...)

Part D: Prescription Drug Coverage Prescription drug coverage is not included in the original Medicare (Parts A and B) or Medigap supplemental policies. So unless you have this coverage elsewhere—or it's already included in your Medicare Advantage plan—you may want to think about buying a Medicare Part D policy to help pay for your prescription medications. The plan you select for Part D coverage may depend on whether the plan includes the types and doses of medications you need (and how these fit with their formulary), how frequently you need them, and what pharmacy you use.

3. How do I choose my Medicare supplement options?

The decision-making process you've used to buy your health insurance in the past still applies when evaluating your Medicare supplement options. Begin by looking at the coverage you have now with your current health care provider and deciding what you want to duplicate or change. Then consider these questions to help narrow your choices:

- How much can I afford to spend on monthly premiums?
- What benefits do I really need? You can save money if you don't buy coverage for benefits that you don't mind paying for out-of-pocket, such as Part B deductibles, for example.
- Do I want to choose my own doctors or health care providers?

- Does the plan include coverage for my unique situation? Paying for emergencies outside the U.S. may be important if you travel frequently.
- How does the plan's cost compare with that of other plans with the same benefits?

4. What do the plans cost?

Part A: As long as you or your spouse paid Medicare taxes for at least 10 working years (40 quarters), your basic Part A coverage is free. But you are still responsible for paying an annual deductible (which is \$1,288 in 2017), and a portion of the expenses for hospital stays that last longer than 60 days or nursing home stays beyond 100 days. Individuals who don't qualify for free Part A because they did not pay Medicare taxes long enough can generally purchase this coverage for an additional cost.

Part B: The cost (premium) for Part B is set by Medicare each year at a fixed rate for most participants (\$134 a month for 2017), but it increases for individuals with annual income over \$85,000 and married couples with annual income above \$170,000. The cost for these higher-earning participants can range from \$104.90 to \$428.60 a month in 2017. Part B premiums also can be higher if you don't enroll when you're first eligible.

As with Part A, you will pay an annual deductible for Part B (\$183 in 2017). And some covered services require that you pay a percentage of the charges or a co-payment amount approved by Medicare. If you are already receiving Social Security benefits, payment for your Part B coverage is deducted directly from your Social Security checks. If you're not yet collecting benefits, Social Security will send you a quarterly bill.

Medicare Advantage Plans: With a Medicare Advantage or managed care plan, you typically have a set premium which includes your Part B cost, no (or low) deductibles, and co-pays for doctors, doctor's office visits, and other services. Everyone who enrolls in the same Medicare Advantage plan pays the same premium, regardless of age, gender, or health status.

Part D: The amount that insurance companies charge for prescription drug coverage will vary widely, based on how they structure their deductibles and co-pays, and the brand name and generic drugs that are covered.

There is also a span of time for every Part D plan (aptly called the "donut hole")—after you hit a certain expense level and before your coverage kicks in again—when Part D insurers reduce what they pay for your prescriptions and require you to pay more. But this often exasperating arrangement will be phased out by 2020, as insurers gradually fill in the amount they cover during the donut-hole period.

Medigap (supplemental) Policies: Although the benefits offered under a Medigap or supplemental insurance policy are standardized across the U.S., the premiums, deductibles, and co-payments for these policies can vary widely. So be sure to compare costs before you buy one.

The cost of a Medigap policy may also depend on whether the insurance company offers discounts (e.g., for nonsmokers or if you pay your premiums online), or has a lower-cost option for using certain hospitals or doctors within its network.

5. When and how do I sign up?

The government has a 5-Star Special Enrollment Period for Medicare Advantage plans and Medicare prescription drug plans. With this option, you can switch from your existing plan to a five-star rated Medicare Advantage Plan or a five-star Medicare prescription drug plan once a year between the dates of Dec. 8 to November 30, as long as a five-star plan is available in your area.

Parts A and B

Every eligible Medicare participant is entitled to receive Part A and Part B coverage upon reaching age 65, but you still need to sign up for your benefits. If you're already receiving Social Security payments, you'll be notified automatically. If not, you'll need to contact your local Social Security office or go to www.socialsecurity.gov to request your ID card and benefits.

Medicare Advantage Plans

You may enroll in a Medicare Advantage plan during the same enrollment opportunities that apply to Parts A and B. The annual open enrollment period for Medicare Advantage plans takes place every year from October 15 to December 7.

Medigap (supplemental) Policies

You can purchase a Medigap policy when you are first eligible for Medicare, or during the Medicare open enrollment period. Some insurance companies may allow the purchase of a Medigap policy at other times.

Part D If you're new to Medicare, consider enrolling in a prescription drug plan during the initial seven-month enrollment period that begins three months before you turn 65. If you sign up after that, your premium can increase for each month you delay. After you enroll, you can always change to a different prescription drug plan during the annual open enrollment period that begins in October.

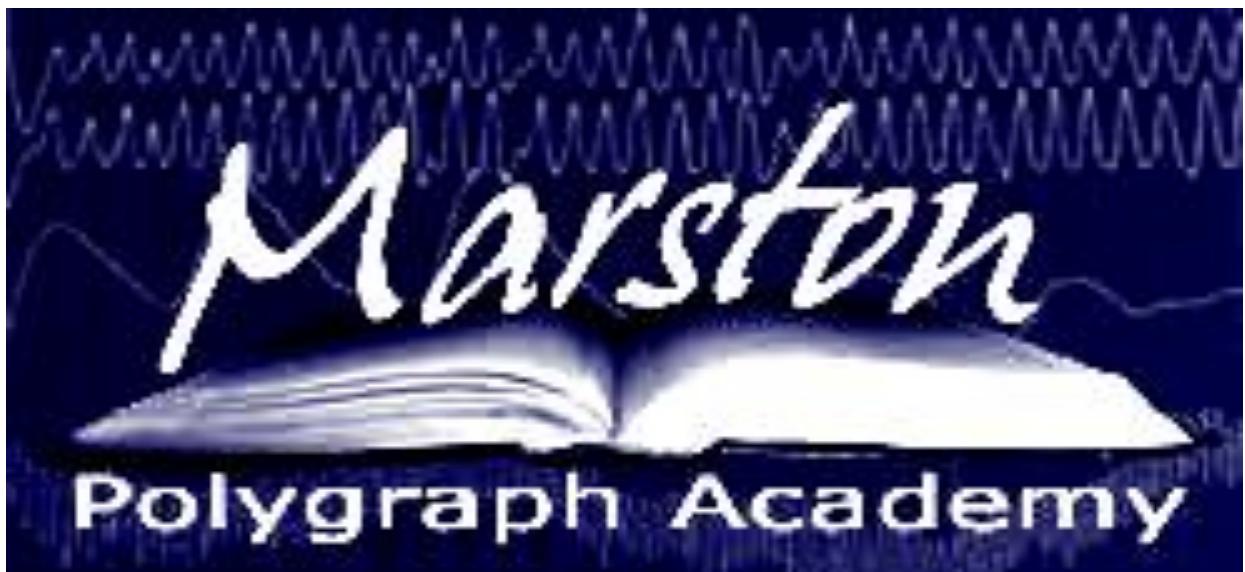
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Monthly costs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ None for most participants 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ \$104.90 (up to \$428.60 for higher income) in 2017 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Varies by plan; all participants in same plan pay same amount 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Varies by plan 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Varies by plan
Annual deductible in 2017	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ \$1,288 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ \$183 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Usually none 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Varies by plan and service 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Varies by plan
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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, medical or tax advice. We recommend that you consult a financial, medical or tax 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.



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From the Chaplain Barry Cushman

Hello again fellow AAPP members.

I hope your year has been a good one. By the time you are reading this, the holidays should be just about upon us, and I pray you and yours enjoy great blessings together. As we see the continued attacks on police officers all over the country, I think it's important to remember something I talk about often: integrity. If there is one thing we do not want to damage, it is our integrity.

The AAPP constitution lists several objectives, and I've cited them before too, but I want to look at one in particular today (Article II, C):

"The objectives of the AAPP will be... [t]o promote and maintain the highest standards of ethics, integrity, honor and conduct in the polygraph profession."

We talk about integrity a lot, but what is it? Consider Job. Recall that Job was a very blessed man. He had everything going for him: a family, health and wealth. Satan claimed he only served God because God was protecting him. Satan argued that if God took all of Job's "things," he would renounce God. God allowed Satan to take almost everything from Job. In a series of quick events, Job lost all his children and his wealth. Some time later, Satan came around again, and after asking what he had been doing, God asked about Job:

[Job 2:3] 3 *The Lord said to Satan, "Have you considered my servant Job? For there is none like him in the earth, a blameless and an upright man, one who*

fears God, and turns away from evil. He still maintains his integrity, although you incited me against him, to ruin him without cause."

Satan then complained that Job would renounce God if his health were attacked, so God allowed Satan to give it a try. After being afflicted with a skin disease, Job's wife asked Job a question before telling him what to do:

[Job 2:9] 9 *Then his wife said to him, "Do you still maintain your integrity? Renounce God, and die."*

What we see here is that integrity is something we have the ability, at least to some extent, to maintain. In other words, integrity is a choice we make. For Job, the standards he upheld were set by God. For us, as members of the AAPP, standards are set collectively, by the association, which is comprised of its members – you and me. (And those standards are our "ethics," or "standards of ethics," as cited in the constitution.) To maintain integrity, we evaluate our response, conduct, etc., according to some standard to which we hold ourselves. Just the same, integrity is more than adhering to a set of standards.

Let's look at Abraham. Abraham was married to Sarah, and he (and therefore they) had been called by God to head out from their homeland to a new land. In their travels, they ran into some occasional obstacles. On one occasion, Abraham was fearful that he would be killed in order to make his wife "available" to a king who found her attractive:

[Genesis 20:1-7] 1 Abraham traveled from there toward the land of the Negev, and lived between Kadesh and Shur. He lived as a foreigner in Gerar. 2 Abraham said about Sarah his wife, "She is my sister." Abimelech king of Gerar sent, and took Sarah. 3 But God came to Abimelech in a dream of the night, and said to him, "Behold, you are a dead man, because of the woman whom you have taken. For she is a man's wife." 4 Now Abimelech had not come near her. He said, "Lord, will you kill even a righteous nation? 5 Did not he tell me, 'She is my sister?' She, even she herself, said, 'He is my brother.' In the integrity of my heart and the innocence of my hands have I done this." 6 God said to him in the dream, "Yes, I know that in the integrity of your heart you have done this, and I also withheld you from sinning against me. Therefore I did not allow you to touch her. 7 Now therefore, restore the man's wife. For he is a prophet, and he will pray for you, and you will live. If you do not restore her, know for sure that you will die, you, and all who are yours."

King Abimelech, in good faith, operated with the information he had, and he took Sarah into his harem. God protected Abimelech from adultery – then a capital offense – and warned him of the situation. Abimelech and God both refer to “the integrity of [the] heart,” suggesting integrity is something more than a superficial appearance one is to present. No, integrity is not just the outward compliance with certain standards; it is the outward flow of what a person is “on the inside” so to speak. It was possible for Abimelech to consciously and innocently do the wrong thing without compromising his own ethical standards (due to ignorance). How is it possible for Abimelech to do the wrong thing and yet have integrity in his heart, or, said differently, maintain his integrity (which brings us back to Job)?

The word “integrity” comes from the word “integrate,” which simply means the pieces all fit together consistently to make up the whole.

Abimelech had a harem. Many of us would not find bigamy a mark of integrity, but that brings us to ethics and morals. As I said already, ethics are standards (usually identified in their simplest forms as things that are right or wrong), and morals refer to our agreement with such standards. If we agree that murder is (morally) wrong, for example, then we create a standard (law) that says “Don’t murder.” (So, ethical standards are developed based on what is and is not moral.) To have integrity means, in essence, to be integrated. In other words, our ethics and morals are consistent, and we act according to them. Thus, a burglar, who believes there is nothing wrong with stealing, can maintain his integrity, in a mixed-up sort of way, by stealing.

Note that Abimelech’s (former) ignorance did not excuse him from doing the right thing when he learned it. Integrity requires us to constantly evaluate the circumstances and redirect ourselves as necessary. If he had decided that it was too late to make things right (i.e., reunite Sarah with her husband), then he would suffer the consequences for that choice: death.

When we talk about having integrity, we are, by implication, talking about upholding a set of standards because we believe they are right – and not upholding them would be wrong. (We should have good evidence on which to base our beliefs, but that’s a topic for another day.) Let’s look at the AAPP’s Objective C again:

“The objectives of the AAPP will be... [t]o promote and maintain the highest standards of ethics, integrity, honor and conduct in the polygraph profession.”

The AAPP exists – and remember that we, the members, are the AAPP – to promote and maintain, in part, the highest ethical standards. (Those standards are spelled out in our bylaws and, of course, standards and practices.) The AAPP promotes integrity by requiring that only those who agree with its stand-

ards be accepted into membership. It also promotes integrity through education and training. Article II, Objective C also cites “honor,” which has to do with the way we treat others, as does “conduct,” at least to an extent. High standards of conduct apply when nobody else is looking, however. All of that flows from what we call “integrity.” In other words, integrity isn’t a small facet of who we are as individuals (and corporately, as an association); it is more consistent with the sum total of who we are. We behave according to what we (individually and corporately) believe is right, and we publicly declare (through our bylaws, standards, etc.) what is right and proper in regard to polygraph examinations.

I’ll close with a few examples to try to bring this together a bit. Our bylaws and standards require us to, among other things, “respect the rights and dignity of all persons,” and to refuse to test where a “poor examination atmosphere... prevail[s].” It can be tempting to violate those standards, especially with the money that can be offered to lure one away from what is right. Fifteen-minute “exams” and the television shows with a circus atmosphere that feature “polygraph” are two such scenarios. Supporting either is wrong for a number of reasons, but most any reason can ultimately be attributed to a violation of one’s “dignity.”

If a person, by nature of being human, is worthy of some level of respect and honor, i.e., has dignity, then he or she is owed our best. We know what works, and we know what doesn’t. (That’s not to say science won’t advance our current level of knowledge.) We know what our ultimate goal is: the truth. Doing anything that compromises our mission compromises our integrity (because we would not be doing what we say we believe is right). Conducting phony “exams” does nothing to respect the dignity of anyone. Instead, phony polygraph exploits those who do not know any better.

I could cite any number of scenarios that would result in an integrity violation. Naming them all is not the point. The point is that we must remain vigilant to avoid doing anything to compromise our principles and damage, or even destroy, our integrity. We may not get rich, but some things are more important.

[Proverbs 28:6] *6 Better is the poor who walks in his integrity, than he who is perverse in his ways, and he is rich.*

As always, if there is anything I can do to help you in any way, please let me know.

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:

Corrections Officer Mari Johnson
Texas Department of Criminal Justice, TX
EOW: Saturday, July 16, 2016
Cause of Death: Assault

Corporal Montrell Lyle Jackson
Baton Rouge Police Department, LA
EOW: Sunday, July 17, 2016
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Deputy Sheriff Bradford Allen Garafola
East Baton Rouge Parish SO, LA
EOW: Sunday, July 17, 2016
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Police Officer Matthew Lane Gerald
Baton Rouge Police Department, LA
EOW: Sunday, July 17, 2016
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Correctional Officer Kristopher D. Moules
Luzerne County Correctional Facility, PA
EOW: Monday, July 18, 2016
Cause of Death: Assault

Captain Robert David Melton
Kansas City Police Department, KS
EOW: Tuesday, July 19, 2016
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Police Officer Jonathan M. DeGuzman
San Diego Police Department, CA
EOW: Thursday, July 28, 2016
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Sergeant Shawn Miller
West Des Moines Police Department, IA
EOW: Wednesday, August 3, 2016
Cause of Death: Automobile accident

Police Officer Justin Scherlen
Amarillo Police Department, TX
EOW: Thursday, August 4, 2016
Cause of Death: Automobile accident

Special Agent De'Greaun Frazier
Tennessee Bureau of Investigation, TN
EOW: Tuesday, August 9, 2016
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Corporal Bill Cooper
Sebastian County Sheriff's Office, AR
EOW: Wednesday, August 10, 2016
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Border Patrol Agent Manuel Alvarez
US Customs and Border Patrol
EOW: Thursday, August 11, 2016
Cause of Death: Motorcycle accident

Police Officer Jose Ismael Chavez
Hatch Police Department, NM
EOW: Friday, August 12, 2016
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Police Officer Timothy Kevin Smith
Eastman Police Department, GA
EOW: Saturday, August 13, 2016
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Police Officer Shannon Brown
Fenton Police Department, LA
EOW: Saturday, August 13, 2016
Cause of Death: Struck by vehicle

Police Officer Kenneth Ray Moats
Maryville Police Department, TN
EOW: Thursday, August 25, 2016
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Senior Police Officer Leander Frank
Navajo Division of Public Safety, TR
EOW: Tuesday, August 30, 2016
Cause of Death: Automobile accident

Police Officer Clint Corvinus
Alamogordo Police Department, NM
EOW: Friday, September 2, 2016
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Senior Police Officer Amir Abdul-Khalil
Austin Police Department, TX
EOW: Sunday, September 4, 2016
Cause of Death: Motorcycle accident

Lieutenant Waldemar Rivera-Santiago
Puerto Rico Police Department, PR
EOW: Monday, September 5, 2016
Cause of Death: Motorcycle accident

Deputy Sheriff Kenneth Hubert Maltby
Eastland County Sheriff's Office, TX
EOW: Wednesday, September 7, 2016
Cause of Death: Automobile accident

Master Deputy Sheriff Brandon Collins
Johnson County Sheriff's Office, KS
EOW: Sunday, September 11, 2016
Cause of Death: Vehicular assault

Police Officer Timothy James Brackeen
Shelby Police Department, NC
EOW: Monday, September 12, 2016
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Police Officer Robert Aaron Barker
McCrory Police Department, AR
EOW: Thursday, September 15, 2016
Cause of Death: Automobile accident

Patrol Officer Jason Gallero
Cook County Sheriff's PD, IL
EOW: Thursday, September 15, 2016
Cause of Death: Heart attack

Trooper Kenneth V. Velez
Ohio State Highway Patrol, OH
EOW: Thursday, September 15, 2016
Cause of Death: Struck by vehicle

Correctional Officer Kenneth Bettis
Alabama Department of Corrections, AL
EOW: Friday, September 16, 2016
Cause of Death: Stabbed

Sergeant Kenneth Steil
Detroit Police Department, MI
EOW: Saturday, September 17, 2016
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Sergeant Kerry Winters
Ulster County Sheriff's Office, NY
EOW: Thursday, September 22, 2016
Cause of Death: Drowned

Agent Edwin Pabón-Robles
Puerto Rico Police Department, PR
EOW: Friday, September 23, 2016
Cause of Death: Automobile accident

Deputy Sheriff John Thomas Isenhour
Forsyth County Sheriff's Office, NC
EOW: Wednesday, September 28, 2016
Cause of Death: Struck by vehicle

*Blessed are the peacemakers,
for they shall be called
sons of God.*

Matthew 5:9



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Region I News

Scott Sudaisar

Greetings from Region I!

It has been a wild winter throughout Region I: flooding in California; snow and ice storms in Oregon and Washington; massive snow followed by rapid melting, leading to flooding, in Idaho. I have heard from a few of our members who experienced damage to their homes because of the flooding. Spring can't get here soon enough.

The annual seminar is fast approaching. Region IV Director, Eileen Ryan, and the Board of Directors have been working hard to finish planning and organizing this event for you. It will be a lot of fun. Super Bowl LI was played in Houston, Texas this year; so, a lot of the hotels in the area were renovated for the event. The AAPP members who are going to attend the annual seminar will enjoy the fresh upgrades at the Houston Marriott Westchase. For your convenience, the following website addresses are provided for your seminar registration and hotel reservation:

<https://www.americanassociationofpolicepolygraphists.org/>

<http://www.marriott.com/hotels/travel/houwm-houston-marriott-westchase/>

Our AAPP Chairperson, Karen Clark, has been working diligently to update our website. You will recognize the improvements that have been implemented.

Every few months, I distribute emails to the Region I membership. This is to communicate messages from the organization and to solicit information to be shared with other members. If you are reading this, and did not receive the email(s), please contact me, or the AAPP National Office Manager (<mailto:nom@policepolygraph.org>), to update your information. You may also update your profile information at the AAPP website: look for the "Edit Member Info" link on the left side of the Home Page. It is important to ensure that your profile is accurate, because that is our way of communicating with you and for other members to find you.

REGION NEWS

Alaska

Nothing reported.

California

Two cases come to mind, from the state of California:

The Shasta County Sheriff's Office investigated the abduction of an adult woman. The investigation was followed closely by national media. It is reported that the polygraph was used to confirm the statement of at least one person related to the victim. The victim has, thankfully, been reunited with her family.

The San Bernardino County Sheriff's Office Polygraph Unit assisted in the investigation of the disappearance and murder of Erin Corwin. The tenacious, dedicated police effort resulted in the conviction of the murderer. The story was featured on Dateline (NBC) on December 2nd.

<http://www.foxnews.com/us/2016/11/01/ex-marine-admits-in-court-to-killing-other-marines-wife.htm>

<http://www.sbsun.com/general-news/20161103/former-twenty-nine-palms-marine-found-guilty-in-slaying-of-erin-corwin>

Canada

Nothing reported.

Idaho

Nothing reported.

Hawaii

It has recently been reported that Hawaii's Department of Public Safety is settling a lawsuit regarding procurement laws and contracts for sex offender testing. This has been the talk of the town in Hawaii's polygraph community.

<http://staradvertiser.newspaperdirect.com/epaper/viewer.aspx?noredirect=true>

Nevada

I've heard of some very good work being done in Nevada. There are several agencies that have resurrected their polygraph program, or redesigned the polygraph program. This translates to a reinvigoration of the use of polygraph by police and the criminal justice system. Good times!

Oregon

As with all government programs, occasional reviews are necessary and important. The Oregon Department of Public Safety and Standards Training (DPSST) is presently conducting a review of the polygraph program to ensure that all standards, policies and practices are compliant with statutes and administrative rules. It is a strenuous exercise, but one that will be beneficial to all polygraph examiners in the state. In case you missed this information in the past journal, I am providing it again. This information is provided by Suzanne Herring, DPSST Program Manager:

The Polygraph Program webpage has been redesigned. The page still contains links to the laws and administrative rules that govern polygraph licensing in Oregon as well as information about how to apply for a general or trainee polygraph license and all required forms. The new webpage can be found here:

<http://www.oregon.gov/dpsst/PL/Pages/index.aspx>

DPSST has introduced the Polygraph Examiner Information Records Inquiry System (Poly IRIS). Poly IRIS makes available the name, Polygraph License number, and the license issuance and expiration dates of all currently licensed general and trainee polygraph examiners in Oregon. This program has been developed as a tool to assist examiners and members of the public by providing access to public information that is commonly requested. The link to Poly IRIS is available on the DPSST website: <http://www.oregon.gov/dpsst/SC/Pages/IRIS.aspx>

Washington

Tom Topaum, from the Vancouver Police Department, would like to introduce his new partner: Jason Mills. Jason has successfully completed his polygraph training and is conducting pre-employment and criminal examinations for his agency. This agency is committed to the enforcement of child exploitation crimes and the polygraph unit has proven to be a successful tool in that effort. Keep up the good work!

In consideration of the good work being done in Washington, I am presenting the following information that was printed in the last journal. Detective Travis Ruby, of the Ada County Sheriff's Office (Idaho) shared information about his agency's use of the polygraph in a child exploitation case:

Project Safe Childhood is a Department of Justice program designed to combat the growing epidemic of child exploitation and abuse. For more information about Project Safe Childhood, please visit www.justice.gov/psc. For more information about Internet safety education, please visit www.justice.gov/psc and click on the "resources" tab on the left of the page.

State and Regional Organizations:

California

California Association of Polygraph Examiners (CAPE)

Tedd Todd, President

www.californiapolygraph.com

The California Association of Polygraph Examiners (CAPE) will hold its spring training conference March 3rd & 4th, 2017 at the Embassy Suites Sacramento, Riverfront Promenade. Training consisted of the legal review of the "Pillowcase Rapist" case where several polygraph examinations were conducted; ethics; and a round-table discussion of current pre-employment and PCSOT legal issues.

The winter training conference is scheduled for October 27-28, 2017 in San Diego, at the Embassy Suites in the University City/Golden Triangle area. Please visit the website for additional details. CAPE will offer 16-hours of PCSOT training.

Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and British Columbia

Northwest Polygraph Examiners Association (NPEA)

Bev Reinhold, President

www.nwpea.net

*Membership includes residents of Montana and Wyoming, as well.

The NWPEA held its annual winter seminar the weekend of January 28th – 29th, in Hood River, Oregon. The topic of Interview and Interrogation was presented by Carlos Fuentes of the Behavioral Analysis Training Institute (BATI). Please visit the website for information about the organization and their summer seminar.

Nevada

No state organization at this time.

Hawaii

No state organization at this time.

Canada

Canadian Association of Police Polygraphists

www.canadapolygraph.ca

Nothing reported.

The 2017 Seminar in Houston, Texas is sure to be another success. I hope to see you there.
Be safe!



Region II News

Derek Piasecki

Hope everyone's year is going well. If you have not made your plans to be in Houston in April, please do so soon. If you have already registered, thank you. Attendance at the seminars by our members is what makes them a success. Eileen Ryan has done an excellent job coming up with many new and interesting topics.

Registration for the seminar is now easier with the new website; www.americanassociationofpolicepolygraphists.org. Please check it out and see the most updated schedule there. Be sure to join us for the Tuesday Night Event which is included in your registration. This is the 40th anniversary of the AAPP.

At the business meeting we will be voting on the location of the 2020 AAPP seminar in Region 2. A little fun fact, 2020 will be the 100th year of polygraph! John A. Larson conducted his first polygraph examinations during early 1921.

When at the seminar in Houston, please stop by the Region Directors meeting. I would like to meet as many people as I can from Region II. This is a perfect time to discuss any needs you have that the AAPP can assist with.

I would like to thank VP Ron Hillyer for all of the hard work he has done for the AAPP over the years. Ron decided after this term, he will not be seeking any positions on the board. Ron has been a wealth of information and we will surely miss him. Enjoy your retirement Ron! With that being said, I have decided to run for Vice-President of the AAPP and I would appreciate your vote.

If there is anything you would like to see with the association or anything the AAPP can do for you, please do not hesitate to contact me.

REGION NEWS

Illinois

Officers and Board Members:

President: Thomas Trice

Vice-President: Deanne Theodore

Secretary: Carol Van Henkelum

Treasurer: Tom Seisser

Counsel: (Past President) Steve Theodore

Directors: Tom Coffey, Alan Trotsky, Edgar Wright, and Doreen Velasquez

Mr. Theodore was awarded a Lifetime Achievement Award for all of his years of service and dedication on behalf of the IPS.

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

Iowa

Bret Braafhart, Iowa DCI

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

Kansas

Officers and Board Members:

President: Jim Bridges - KS Bureau of Investigation
Vice-President: Kelly Davis - Emporia Police Dept.
Secretary/Treasurer: Rebecca Schoenecker-Stich - Parsons State Hospital and Training Center
Chairman of the Board: Dave Brede - KS Bureau of Investigation
Board of Directors: Michael Mann - Private, , Ralph Sorrel - Leavenworth Police Dept., John Harrison - Pittsburg Police Dept.
Editor: Roger Butler, KS Bureau of Investigation

The KPA has locked down a venue and training for the 2017 Tri-State Conference. The conference will be held on September 27-29, 2017 at the Courtyard Marriott in the Old Town District of Wichita, KS.

Training will be provided by Neil Barker, Retired RCMP Polygraph School.

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

Minnesota

Orie Oksendahl with the Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension advised that Minnesota has started its own polygraph association.

Missouri

Officers and Board Members:

President: - Jeff Johnson, Missouri State Highway Patrol
Vice-President: - Darren Blankenship, Missouri State Highway Patrol
Secretary: - Julie Scerine, Missouri State Highway Patrol
Treasurer: - Robert Riggs, Ameriguard, Inc.
Chairman of the Board: - Derek Piasecki, St. Charles City PD

The MPA has begun work on the 2018 Tri-State Polygraph Seminar. It will be held at the Hilton Promenade in Branson, Missouri, September 19-21, 2018.

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 Department

North Dakota

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

South Dakota

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

Wisconsin

Officers and Board Members:

President: Anthony O'Neill
Vice-President: Kristopher O'Neill and Matthew Quist
Secretary/Treasurer: Brian Leitzinger

See YOU in Houston!

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Houston Museum of Natural History

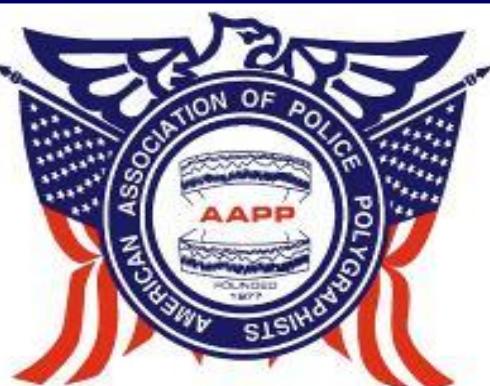


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Region III News

Adam Rembisz

I hope that this message finds everyone in good health and spirit. The Houston seminar is almost here so I encourage everyone to start finalizing their travel plans. I just wanted to share some of the following news from the northeast.

The Connecticut Polygraph Association recently awarded its first ever “Barney Award” to Detective Jason Pontz of the Manchester Police Department. The “Barney Award” is replacing the annual case of the year award named such in memory of our beloved friend and retired FBI polygraph examiner Ron Barndollar. The case involved a male teenage juvenile suspect who was accused of repeatedly sexually assaulting 2 much younger juveniles over a great length of time. The suspect came from a very well-to-do family and continually denied all claims throughout the investigation to a Detective and DCF. The victims were both from a broken family that is on various kinds of state assistance and their mother had a history of lying to authorities and a criminal past. Throughout the investigation both the Detective and DCF strongly believed the innocence of the suspect and asked for a polygraph “just to exclude him” so the case could be closed.

Since Detective Pontz had never conducted a polygraph on a juvenile, he coordinated the legal aspects with the court and researched another case involving a juvenile with the prosecutor and mirrored this case during the polygraph. During the polygraph the suspect's mother watched/listened to the polygraph and thought it was just the neatest thing to be a part of it so she could help clear her son.

The pre-test showed nothing remarkable and Detective Pontz too, tended to believe the innocence of the suspect as well. Three charts of a probable lie exam resulted in an inconclusive test but two more charts indicated a DI score. The case Detective doubted the accuracy of the test. Trusting his charts Detective Pontz conducted an interrogation and over the next couple hours received a full confession from the suspect to the crimes that were alleged and in addition to more sexual crimes the suspect committed upon

two other unknown victims. The suspect was later arrested via warrant and the case is currently pending.

Detective Pontz's case serves as just another reminder to trust our charts and not to give in to outside pressures. Congratulations Detective Pontz, well done!

The Ohio Association of Polygraph Examiners (OAPE) held elections during the November 2016 meeting. The following members were elected to board positions; President: Randy Alexander, Vice President: Ken Mifflin and Chairman: Ken Butler (former president). OAPE will hold the 2017 Spring Polygraph Seminar during May 4th and 5th at the Centerville Police Department, a first-rate facility. Guest speaker will be Ben Blalock, a favorite with OAPE members who always delivers an informative and enjoyable presentation.

The Ohio Collaborative was formed by the governor's office to address law enforcement training and hiring issues. The OAPE has requested to speak at their next meeting about pre-employment polygraph testing. OAPE has also formed a CVSA Committee to address voice-stress testing in Ohio.

The OAPE is currently conducting a membership drive, inviting all current AAPP members in the Ohio area to contact the association and see all that OAPE has to offer as a professional polygraph association. OAPE offers continuing education with 2 polygraph seminars each year.

The New England Polygraph Institute is proud to announce the Graduation of PEC 16-02 which consisted of seven students from the Jamaican Constabulary and Defense Force along with Class President Dana Flanders of the Merrimack County Sheriffs Department. The following graduates were “PIPED IN” for graduation by Lieutenant Patrick Cheetham, the 2007 Academic Honor Graduate of the “First For Ever” Class and current Band Master of the NH Police Pipe and Drum Band.

The following class members graduated on November 18th, 2016:

- High Over All Honor Graduates Sergeant Dawayne Goodhall and Constable Alexia Shepherd of the JCF
- High Overall Academic Honor Graduate Marshwana Spencer JCF
- Class Leadership award Dana Flanders MCSO USA.

The remaining members of the class did an outstanding job, they are Sergeant Orrin Watson JDF, Detective Corporal Derrick Campbell JCF, Corporal Kayeadian Gillespie, JCF, and Constable Lamar Farquharson JCF. Dave Crawford wishes to commend all of these very fine students and practicing polygraphists currently in their internship phase doing an outstanding job. Dave wishes to thank INL Deputy Director Jamie Russell for all of her assistance and support in bringing this training to fruition along with the staff and monitors of the New England Polygraph Institute.

PEC 17-02 commenced on January 23, 2017 with a full Jamaican class consisting of the Jamaican Constabulary and Defense Force they will be graduating on March 31st, 2017 followed by PEC 17-02 which commences on April 10th, 2017 and will graduate on June 17th, 2017, with a full Jamaican class from the Jamaican Constabulary.

PEC 17-03 which commences on September 11th, 2017 and graduates on November 17th, 2017 is currently half full so if anyone is interested please get your applications and funding in sooner than later.

The New England Polygraph Institute has been very busy and Dave wishes to thank the following dedicated instructors Gerald "Gerry" Coulter, Robert "Bob" Gooding Raymond Nelson, Barry Cushman and Attorney John MacDonald for all of their outstanding instruction in PDD they are the backbone of NEPI. Dave also wishes to thank all the outstanding monitors Warren Ferland, Regan Goan, Mark Sperry, and Terry James from Maine, Kevin Dinapoli, David Cayot, Richard Plourde, Adam Marsh, Don Lundin, Patrick Cheetham James Azzara, Raimo Kalvi, Nick Pinardi, Joe Rousseau, Joe DiGregorio and John Peracci of New Hampshire, Kevin Ward and Scott Werner of Connecticut for all their dedication to NEPI and the students. There are also plans for an APA 40 hour PCSOT course and polygraph supervisors course in 2017 once Dave has a moment to take a breath.

I encourage each one of you to contact me with any news that you want to publish in this journal and/or any noteworthy cases that we can share with each other.

Hope to see you all in Houston!



Happy Memorial Day!

Memorial Day, originally called Decoration Day, was originally designated as a day to remember and honor those who died in the Civil War recognizing soldiers from both the northern and southern armies.

It was officially proclaimed on 5 May 1868 by General John Logan, who issued a General Order proclaiming that, "The 30th of May, 1868, is designated for the purpose of strewing with flowers, or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion, and whose bodies now lie in almost every city, village and hamlet churchyard in the land," The date selected for Memorial Day/Decoration Day was chosen because it wasn't the anniversary of any particular battle.

The Southern states did not officially recognize the date proclaimed by General Logan, and honored their fallen soldiers on a different day until after World War I when the holiday changed from honoring just those who died fighting in the Civil War to honoring Americans who died fighting in any war.

Please take time this Memorial Day to remember those that paid the ultimate sacrifice for our Freedom! Freedom isn't free!

Source of information: http://www.usmemorialday.org/?page_id=2

Your Name:	
Mailing Address:	
City, State, Zip:	
Phone Number:	
E-mail Address:	
Organization:	

Please fill out and return by May 1st via mail to MPA, P.O. Box 221, Linthicum, MD 21090. OR email your information to Jeff Johnson—gjohns.mpa@gmail.com. You may also call Jeff at 410-854-6949.

**Please Note: RSVP REQUIRED
No later than 5/1/2017**

PLEASE NOTE THAT THE MPA REQUIRES THAT ATTENDEES RSVP FOR THE SEMINAR AS SPACE IS LIMITED.

The following polygraph companies have been invited and hope to have representatives at the seminar:

Axciton
Lafayette
Limestone
Stoelting

Come see the vendors and representatives and make your own side by side comparison and have your questions answered.

"This space available for sale"

(Actually, the MPA accepts cash, checks and credit cards and we will have for sale a limited supply of MPA challenge coins.)

See you in May!



MPA MARYLAND POLYGRAPH ASSOCIATION

Annual Two-Day Continuing Education Training Seminar

When: May 11-12, 2017

15 hrs. of Continuing Education

Where: Howard County Police Training Academy
2200 Scott Wheeler Dr.
Marriottsville, MD 21104

Cost: \$125 for MPA members and \$175 non-members

Cost includes Continental Breakfast, Catered Lunch and afternoon snacks.

RSVP REQUIRED no later than 5/1/2017

Contact: Jeff Johnson 410-854-6949

Email: gjohns.mpa@gmail.com

Agenda

Please visit the MPA webpage (mdpolygraph.org), under the Events tab for possible further descriptions of speakers and presentations

May 11th

7:30-8:00 am : Registration

8:00 am : Opening remarks; President William Walsh

8:00 am - 12:00 pm: Pharmacology and Chemical Countermeasures; Patty Odum, RN, MSN, FNP-BC.

Patty is a board certified Family Nurse Practitioner. She graduated Summa Cum Laude from Western University of Health Sciences with a M.S. in Nursing. She graduated Magna Cum Laude from the University of Colorado with a B.S. in Nursing. Mrs. Odum has 22 years of nursing experience and provided comprehensive care as a nurse practitioner in Internal Medicine, Oncology, Geriatric and Hospice. She is currently an instructor at Marston Polygraph Academy in Pharmacology and Chemical Countermeasures.

(12:00 pm - 1 pm: Crab Cake Lunch)

1:00 pm - 2:00 pm : FBI Polygraph Program Overview; SSA Joe Bradley, Program Manager

2:00 pm - 3:30 pm : Boston Bombing Case Study; FBI Special Agent

3:30 pm - 4:30 am : General membership meeting with election of MPA Officers.

Director Bill Cotton will be conducting the election, as his position is the only office that is not up for Election.

May 12th

8:00 am - 10:00 am : Ideology of a Media Leaker; Graham Fields, NSA

In 2008, Graham joined NSA Security and Counterintelligence as a Special Agent, and has worked on multiple complex cases involving compromise of classified information due to misconduct of Intelligence Community affiliates. Since June 2013, he has been the lead technical investigator on a major national security investigation. He will be presenting about the culture surrounding and supporting ideological media leakers.

10:00 am - 11:30 am : Crimes Against Children; FBI Special Agent

(11:30 am-12:30 pm: Catered Lunch)

12:30 pm - 1:30 pm: Doug Williams Case Study; FBI Special Agent

1:30 pm - 3:30 pm : Interview & Interrogation and Courtroom Testimony; FBI Special Agent

3:30 pm - 4:30 : Next-Gen Insider Risk Management: Proven Strategies for Tomorrow's Hyper-Connected Workplace; Shawn M. Thompson, Esq.

Shawn is the Founder and Director of the Insider Threat Management Group, LLC which provides strategic insider risk management advisory services to the corporate sector. He also serves as the Chief Operating Officer of Intelligent ID, a data-centric security solution provider. He is a former Insider Threat Program Manager, analyst, Special Agent, Assistant General Counsel, and Assistant United States Attorney with DOJ, FBI, and NSA respectively.



Region IV News

Eileen Ryan

Please contact me, with any region news or input with how I can assist you with the AAPP, at the following:

AAPP Region IV Director

aappr4d@gmail.com

(929) 277-7659

First and foremost I would like to extend my heartfelt sympathies to the families, friends, co-workers, officers and agencies that have suffered the loss of fine men and women that dedicated their lives to serving and protecting the public. We as a law enforcement family mourn their loss and will continue to remember those that gave the ultimate sacrifice. In doing so I just want to let everyone know that we have invited C.O.P.S. (Concerns of Police Survivors) to participate in our 2017 annual seminar in Houston by having a booth during the seminar at which time you will be able to support the families and officers that have experienced a loss by purchasing items or making a donation if you wish.

We are finalizing the last details of the 2017 AAPP Annual Seminar and are very excited about our slate of instructors and training options. We have tried to include something for everyone and to meet the requests of our members from the suggestion forms submitted at the last seminar.

With this being the 40th Anniversary of our association we have made every effort to make this a special event and are very pleased that Dr. Antonio V. Suarez-Barrio, one of the original founding fathers will not only be in attendance but has also agreed to be one of our instructors.

Please keep checking our website at www.americanassociationofpolicepolygraphist.org for continued updates on the progress of the seminar.

We are looking forward to seeing you all there.

REGION 4 NEWS

COLORADO

Thank you Detective Brad With, of the Crimes Against Persons Team, Wheat Ridge Police Department for providing the following information.

Colorado's legalization of marijuana laws have created the need to be specific when questioning applicants. Examiners have been required to specifically ask whether candidates have used legal marijuana for a given time frame. Currently their requirement is for the applicant to disclose any marijuana use in the past three years. Due to the legalization of marijuana, examiners were finding many applicants, who had legally used marijuana, would answer no on the questionnaire; thus avoiding the question believing it only applied to illegal use. Subsequently the background questionnaire needed to be changed to clarify request for any marijuana use, legal or illegal, in the past three years.

NEW MEXICO

Thank you Jim Gallagher for providing the following information.

The New Mexico Society of Forensic Polygraphers held their annual training seminar February 2-4, 2017 at the Isleta Resort in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Instruction was provided by Greg Miller and Walt Goodson.

Presentations included legal aspects of polygraph including a well-received mock Daubert hearing. Walt Goodson covered an array of polygraph topics including countermeasures, directed lies and common errors in testing.

Elections were held during the business meeting and results are as follows:

President- Jim Gallagher
Vice-President- Doug Kennedy
Secretary/Treasurer- Jennifer Paxson

OKLAHOMA

Congratulations David Otwell!

Detective Sergeant David Otwell, polygraph examiner, assigned to the Federal Bureau of Investigation Joint Terrorism Task Force, was nominated by Oklahoma Governor Mary Fallin to serve on the State of Oklahoma's Polygraph Examiners Board. David was confirmed by the senate subcommittee and joined four other board members. Three are law enforcement examiners and two are private examiners. The Oklahoma Polygraph Examiners Board governs all polygraph examiners in the State of Oklahoma; including testing, sponsorship, supervising and recommending changes to state laws among other things.

TEXAS

Thank you Bill Tiegen for providing the following information.

"This brief explanation bears out the old adage that there are two things you do not want to watch, the making of sausage and the making of laws."

Texas is licensed and regulated by the Texas Department of Licensing and Registration (TDLR). Of all the Texas licensed professionals under TDLR, polygraphist represent about 2% of TDLR's licensed population, so polygraphist get "2%" of their attention. Two years ago, when voice stress forces tried to be exempted under our polygraph law, TDLR ruled that: It is a violation of our enabling statute, the Texas Occupations Code, Section 1703, for a Texas licensed polygraph examiner to use any device other than a polygraph instrument (traditionally defined) to verify truth and/or detect deception. Anyone else in Texas can use whatever instrumentation to do the same without criminal sanctions. This illogical thought comes about because the rewriting of Section 1703, in recent years, omitted one sub-paragraph. It takes legislative action to correct this dilemma. Bill Tiegen served on the Polygraph Advisory Committee of TDLR and the committee has been working diligently (within the bounds of TDLR) to publically recognize this anomaly and take steps to effectively offer legislative relief. Our polygraph laws from 1966 clearly state this interpretation was not the "intent of the legislature" at the time. The omission of the paragraph is the source of the ruling.

Thank you Pat O'Burke for providing the following information.

Pat O'Burke, Director of The Polygraph Institute, recently returned from attending the week-long conference for the American Academy of Forensic Sciences (AAFS) meeting in New Orleans, Louisiana and is diligently working for polygraph recognition. AAFS was very receptive to including polygraph in the forensic sciences in the Organization of Scientific Area Committees (OSAC). There have been discussions of the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST), OSAC and the need for understanding direction the federal government is going in mandating standards in the near future for all forensic sciences. Pat urges every examiner to read the President's Council of Advisors on Science and Technology (PCAST) report that was issued in the fall 2016 and how it impacts all forensic sciences. (hold down on the CTRL key and [click here to go to the PCAST report](#)). The PCAST report, while it does not speak to polygraph directly, surely speaks to the need for understanding how to be accepted by science going forward. It also speaks clearly about how forensics will be scrutinized.

The American Polygraph Association (APA) is working on a Model Policy for Quality Control. The committee is headed by Walt Goodson and Jim Gallagher. If any examiners have input on QC, please contact Jim Gallagher or Walt as soon as possible.

The APA has also filed an application with ASPA to get school accreditation efforts recognized. This could have a good benefit for members; for example if members know of colleges which will accept polygraph school attendance, those colleges may be more positively influenced to accept those polygraph school hours in pursuit of a college degree. Please contact Pat O'Burke if you know of a college with an interest in offering college credit hours for polygraph school.

Thank you Ree Hubbard for providing the following regarding TDLS (Texas Department of Licensing and Regulation).

TDLS (Texas Department of Licensing and Regulation) will be having a Polygraph Advisory Committee meeting on March 28, 2017 beginning at 10:30 a.m. on the 1st floor public meeting room (125E) of the TDLS North Campus building, located at 1106 Clayton Lane in Austin, Texas. The Texas polygraph community is concerned about new technology that has been introduced to detect lies, specifically Eye Detect, and would like more information. At the current time, due to the Texas Polygraph Act, State of Texas licensed polygraph examiners cannot legally utilize this new technology.

CASE STUDY

On July 29, 2016, U.S. Customs and Border Protection Senior Special Agent Maria Soupley conducted a LEPET exam on a border patrol applicant. The applicant was a military police officer in the US Army at the time of the polygraph exam. He failed the test and provided criminal admissions during the posttest. He admitted he had been in telephonic and online contact with a 13 year old girl from the Midwest. He instructed her to take numerous photos and videos of herself in which she was fully naked and masturbating; he reciprocated with numerous masturbation and naked photos and videos of himself. They also engaged in "sexting" (aka sexual text messages), sexual phone conversations, and online sexual role play activities over a one year period of time. They were planning to meet in person at some time in the future. He was 24 years old and was fully aware she was 13 years old. He provided a full written statement of these admissions. Since he was active duty in the Army, SSA Soupley immediately contacted the local office for Army CID; they took him into custody and immediately began an investigation.

On January 26, 2017, Maria testified in a military court martial regarding the admissions the applicant made to her in his polygraph interview. In preparation for trial, she educated the Army attorney on the intricacies of having a polygraph examiner testify in court about these criminal admissions, without identifying specific information about the polygraph itself. Any mention of polygraph during a court martial is expressly forbidden in the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Military Rules of Evidence 707. This knowledge came from being an experienced examiner with both the military and federal government.

The applicant was found guilty on all counts of sexual abuse of a child, sentenced to 3 years confinement, reduced in rank to an E1, and received a bad conduct discharge from the Army. He was also ordered to register as a sex offender for the rest of his life.

Thanks to SSA Soupley for great work as gatekeeper and preventing further victimization!

UPCOMING TRAINING

The Polygraph Institute, in San Antonio, Texas, has a basic Polygraph Course beginning March 27. It is almost at full capacity, so apply soon.

The TAPE Spring training seminar will be held at the Shilo Inn in Killeen, Texas April 6-8, 2017. Please visit <http://www.texaspolygraph.org/> for more information or contact Vice President, Ree Hubbard, at 936-539-0607.

**If you have a new e-mail address
please let us know
so you can be
added to our new blast
e-mail server!**



Region V News

Frank Suddreth

The 40th Annual AAPP Polygraph Seminar at the Houston Marriott Westchase is another opportunity for our members to learn, have a great time, and meet some new friends. Region IV Director, Eileen Ryan, has put together what should be an informative seminar featuring some knowledgeable speakers presenting a variety of topics. The recently updated Marriott Westchase is a beautiful hotel reminiscent of an Embassy Suites Hotel with a floor to roof spacious lobby area. Amenities at the hotel include indoor/outdoor heated swimming pools, a fitness center, free parking, two restaurants and a Starbucks coffee shop. It is situated in an area of Houston where a number of restaurants and shopping venues are nearby. The Westchase section of Houston is conveniently located near Reliant Stadium, Rice University, and the uptown Galleria area.

Learn more about the Marriott Westchase Hotel at the AAPP website: www.americanassociationofpolicepolygraphist.org. The room rate for this seminar is the prevailing government rate plus tax, currently \$135 per day plus tax. Make your reservations now because, after March 30, 2017, the rooms will be booked on a space available basis. Their reservation phone number is toll-free 800-452-5110 and the local phone number is 713-978-7400.

In other news, Rick Charles has recently resigned as president of the South Carolina Association of Polygraph Examiners (SCAPE) to coincide with his retirement from the polygraph profession. A graduate of Southern Illinois University with a Master's Degree from Central Michigan, Rick originally retired after a productive career with the Air Force Office of Special Investigations (OSI). He got his polygraph training in 1987 at the Department of Defense Polygraph Institute (DODPI) and then located at Fort McClellan, Alabama. He was in the first graduating class where DODPI came under the leadership of polygraph legend Dr. William "Bill" Yankee. After retiring from OSI he went to work for the South Carolina Law Enforcement Division (SLED) where he stayed until his retirement from that organization in 2015. Rick entered private polygraph practice upon leaving SLED, but woke up one morning this past December and decided he was going to really retire. Rick had a stellar reputation as an excellent polygraph examiner who helped solve a number of significant criminal cases. His contributions to our profession across the state of South Carolina will be sorely missed. Best wishes go out to Rick in his retirement and future endeavors.

Region News

Alabama Association of Polygraph Examiners

President: Don Gomien

Vice President: Kathy Pierce

Secretary: Kelvin Minton

Treasurer: Jimmy Flanagan

Planning for the annual October AAPE Training Seminar in Orange Beach, Alabama is underway. Details about speakers and topics have not been finalized at this time

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

Arkansas Polygraph Association

President: David Orsborn
Vice President: Melissa Matthews Kitta
Secretary/Treasurer: Jason Simpkins

The most recent Arkansas Polygraph Association Conference was held on December 14-16, 2016 in Hot Springs, Arkansas at the Hot Springs Police Department. The featured speaker was former AAPP President and Orlando Police Department retiree, Billy Rakes who spoke on several topics including Interview & Interrogation, Statement Analysis, and the R/I Screening Technique. Billy was assisted by retired Fort Lauderdale Police Department Polygraphist George Louk. From all accounts, their presentations were well received.

For additional information about the Arkansas Polygraph Association contact David Orsborn at 870-365-8190 or email him at orsborn72635@gmail.com

Florida Polygraph Association

President: Jorge Fernandez
Vice President-Private: Sandra Streator
Vice President-Public: Scott Walters
Secretary: Ben Blalock
Treasurer/Editor: John Thorpe

The most recent Florida Polygraph Association meeting was held on November 17-20, 2016 at The Plantation Resort On Crystal River in Crystal River, Florida. Speakers included past FPA President Billy Rakes who spoke on "Statement Analysis" and Laurie Wood of the Southern Poverty Law Center who made a presentation on "Domestic Terrorism." At the business meeting, the rewriting of the FPA constitution and by-laws was addressed to bring them up to date with industry standards.

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

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-out 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@iag.net

Georgia Polygraph Association

President: Meredith Edwards
Vice President: John Sweat
Secretary: Leland Hester
Treasurer: Brenda Nix
Board Chairman: Lawson Hagler
Board Member: Arthez Woodruff
Board Member: Camille Chacon
Training Director: Ben Hanson

The Tri-State Polygraph Seminar will be held October 3-5, 2017 in Tybee Island, Georgia. The Friday, October 5th training will be a half-day session. The annual Tri-State Polygraph Seminar, an annual joint training event involving the Georgia Polygraph Association, the North Carolina Polygraph Association and the South

Carolina Association of Polygraph Examiners, this year will include the Georgia Bureau of Investigation. The conference will be held at the Hotel Tybee on Tybee Island. The hotel has also blocked a set of rooms for those who would like to stay on the beach. It should still be plenty warm during this time of year and we're all hoping for beautiful weather. With the amenities this location provides, a good turnout is expected this year. Instructors and training topics will be updated on the GPA website once it has been confirmed.

The next GPA meeting is scheduled for March 14, 2017, starting at 10:00 a.m. at the Warner Robbins Police Department roll call room. A short block of training will be provided.

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

For more information about the above-noted meetings or the Georgia Polygraph Association contact Meredith Edwards by phone at (478) 302-5386 or email her at medwards@wrga.gov

Kentucky Polygraph Association, Inc.

President: Lorhn Frazier

Vice President: Richard Glenn

Secretary/Treasurer: Brandon Sims

The most recent KPA meeting is the annual KPA Polygraph Seminar scheduled for March 14-17, 2017 at the Clarion Inn & Suites in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Scheduled to speak is US Customs & Border Protection Examiner, Dale Austin. Anticipated topics will include the following: Fixes for Common Data Problems, Building Better CM Cases, What the PLC Examiner Must Know to Run DLC Exams, Should Examiner Provide b)Breathing Instructions, How to Handle Controlled Breathing, and Using Analogies in the Post Test.

For additional information about the Kentucky Polygraph Association contact Brandon Sims at 270-687-8888.

Louisiana Polygraph Association

President: Thomas Mitchell

Vice President: Danielle Blanchard

Secretary/Treasurer: Brandy Landry

The most recent LPA meeting was a business meeting that was held December 14, 2016, at the Dixon Correctional Facility in Jackson, Louisiana. Members present agreed to have board members be elected every 2 years instead of every year to coincide with their bi-annual training seminar. As a result of this action, the above-noted board members had their terms extended to 2018. The 2018 training seminar is tentatively scheduled to occur sometime in June of next year.

For more information about the Louisiana Polygraph Association contact Brandy Landry at 225-319-4542 or email her at blandry@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

According to President Clayton, there will be an 8-hour course of instruction on an undetermined topic sometime during the first part of 2017. More information about this training will be forthcoming. MAPE now has 2 seminars per year, a one day 8-hour seminar, and a 3-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 email him at claytonpolygraph@hotmail.com

North Carolina Polygraph Association

President: Dustin Nowatka
Vice President: Amanda Nosalek
Secretary/Treasurer: Diane Chapin
Board Chairman: Cory Kramer
Law Enforcement Board Member: Andrew N. Newsom
Private Board Member: Michael "Eddie" Lane

The most recent NCPA training was held at the Raleigh Police Department Training Academy in Raleigh, NC on December 8th and 9th. The scheduled speakers were recently retired NCCA faculty member Dan Weatherman who spoke on the "Interview Route Map" and AAPP legal counsel, David Nagel who discussed labor laws impacting polygraph; the Employee Polygraph Protection Act (EPPA) and the American With Disabilities Act (ADA).

The next NCPA meeting will be hosted by the Concord Police Department on Thursday, March 23rd and Friday, March 24th at their headquarters building in downtown Concord at 41 Cabarrus Avenue West, Concord, NC 28025. Parking will be reserved for the NCPA on the third floor (top) of the parking deck located across the street from the police department.

Scheduled to speak is Illinois Polygraph Association President and Lindenwood University faculty member, Dr. Thomas Trice and Dr. Adam Park who works for the Texas Department of public safety. Dr. Trice will speak on "Interview & Interrogation, A Theoretical Application-Combating False Confessions" and Dr. Park will present a session entitled, "Current Challenges in Public Safety Hiring."

For additional information about the NCPA contact Secretary/Treasurer Diane Chapin at 252-675-8523 or email her at northcarolinapa@aol.co

South Carolina Association of Polygraph Examiners

Interim President: Michael Woodcock
Vice-President: Vacant
Secretary/Treasurer: Michael Crumley
At- Large Board Member: Al Black
At- Large Board Member: Howie Austin
At- Large Board Member: David Unger
At- Large Board Member: Julie Duff

With Rick Charles recently resigning as president of the South Carolina Association of Polygraph Examiners (SCAPE) Michael Woodcock was named Interim President resulting in the Vice-President slot being temporarily vacated. According to Interim President Woodcock, the next SCAPE training session is scheduled for some time in May, 2017 at the South Carolina Sheriff's Association Office in Columbia, SC. A speaker and topic has not been determined as of the publication date for this journal.

For information about the above-noted training and/or SCAPE membership contact Secretary/Treasurer Michael Crumley at 843- 719-4467 or email him at scape.secretary@gmail.com

Since Rick Charles has recently retired, he has a five channel Axciton polygraph for sale to include a movement sensor, a Brother PJ-7 thermal printer, a web cam and several accessories. The price is negotiable. For those interested, Rick can be reached by phone at 843-283-3973.

Tennessee Polygraph Association

President: Jeff White

Vice President: Scott Jones

Secretary/Treasurer: Jim Humphrey

The Tennessee Polygraph Association PRESENTS THE 2017 POLYGRAPH SEMINAR

April 10-13, 2017

Monday 12:00 PM thru Thursday 12:00 PM

MainStay Suites

410 Pine Mountain Road, Pigeon Forge, Tennessee

1-888-428-8350

Room Rate is \$99 mention Tennessee Polygraph Association

MainStay Suites is holding a limited number of rooms so register ASAP.

Speakers will Include: - Chuck Slupski - Steve Duncan - Skip Webb

This seminar will provide 30 hours of training.

Registration Fee is \$175 before March 15, 2017 and \$200 at the door

Make your checks payable to Tennessee Polygraph Association

Send your check and registration to:

Tennessee Polygraph Association

P.O. Box 27407

Knoxville TN, 37927

For any additional information about this seminar or the Tennessee Polygraph Association contact TPA Vice President Scott Jones at 615-766-2737 or email him at osj515@gmail.com

Virginia Polygraph Association

President: Alan D. Moore

Vice President-Police: Hunter Omohundro

Vice President-Government: Paul Timko

Vice President-Private: David Goldberg

Secretary/Treasurer: Karl Holzbach

Director: John Patterson

Sergeant at Arms: Bill Chittenden

VPA membership is open to all graduates of an APA accredited polygraph school, regardless of residence. If you are a polygraph examiner, VPA invites you to become a member for a yearly fee of \$50. You can print out the application on the "VPA Membership Application" tab and mail it to the address on the form or you can pay via credit card using PayPal under the "Pay Dues Online" tab.

For additional information about the Virginia Polygraph Association contact association Director, John Patterson at 804-241-6033 or email 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

The 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 WVMSA contact Chris Smith at 304-573-4187.

SCHOOL NEWS

***Polygraph Schools Academic Calendars are now listed in a special section of this Journal.**

Academy of Polygraph Science-Director: Gary Davis

The Academy of Polygraph Science (APS) was founded to provide quality polygraph training to qualified, highly motivated individuals in law enforcement, government, and the private sectors. The Academy conducts certification training in Basic, PCSOT, and Advanced Forensic Psychophysiology in the Detection of Deception Courses. The home campus is located in Fort Myers, Florida and satellite classes are continually planned throughout the world. The Academy's objective is to provide its students thorough and effective education and training in the best practices of the Polygraph profession. This comprehensive instruction consists of the most scientifically reliable, valid, and up-to-date principles and techniques in the profession. These best practices will prepare students to perform ethical, proficient, valid, and reliable single-issue, event-specific, and multiple-issue examinations. Upon graduation from the Basic Polygraph Examiner's Course, the students will be able to effectively conduct screening and diagnostic polygraph examinations. The classes are designed to have a small student to teacher ratio with the goal of providing the highest quality tailor-made instruction in both classroom and laboratory settings.

The Academy is accredited by the American Polygraph Association (APA), and is recognized by the American Association of Police Polygraphists (AAPP), the Florida Polygraph Association (FPA), and the National Polygraph Association (NPA).

APS Director, Gary Davis, has over 30 years of experience as a clinical and forensic Examiner. He is qualified as an expert in polygraph in the courts of the states Kansas, Missouri and in the United States District Court.

For information about the Academy of Polygraph Science contact Stoelting by phone at 630-860-9700 or E-mail: apsclassinfo@stoeltingco.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.

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 abhpolygraphscience.com

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

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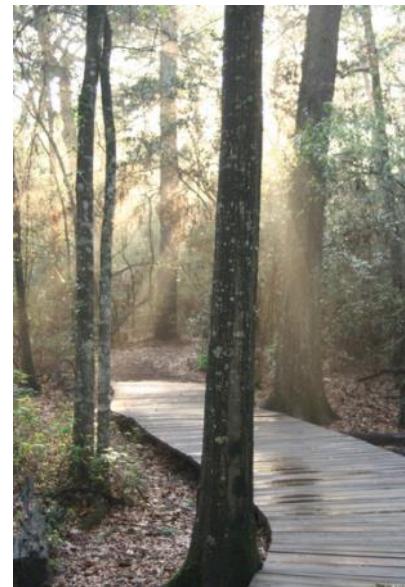
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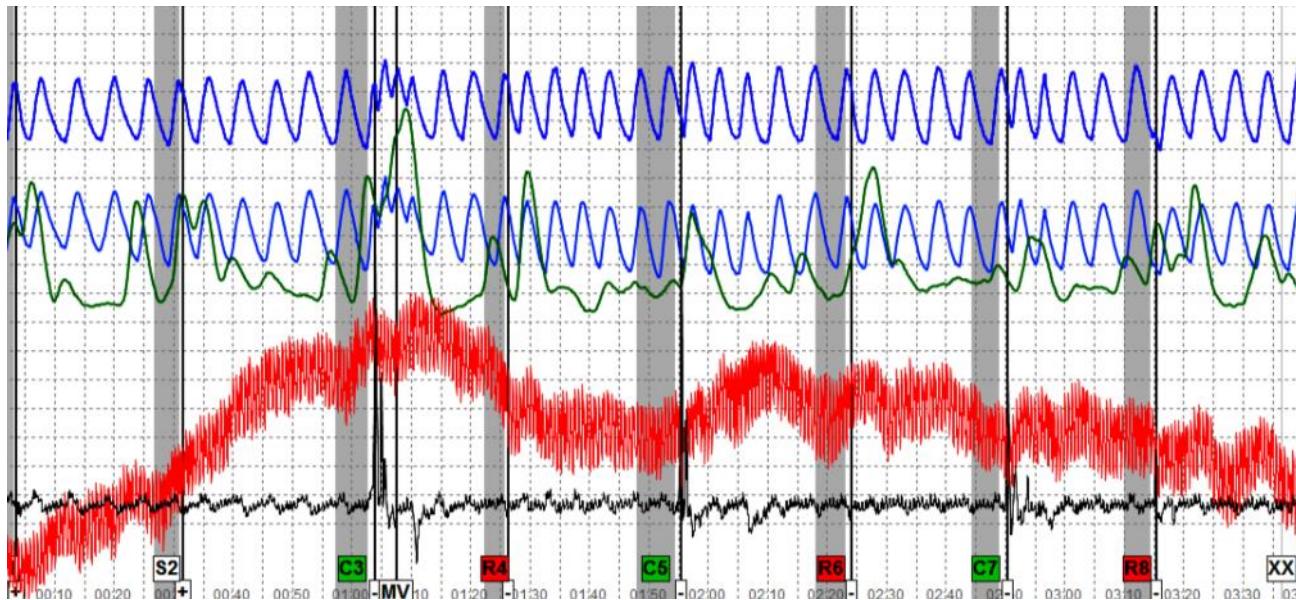


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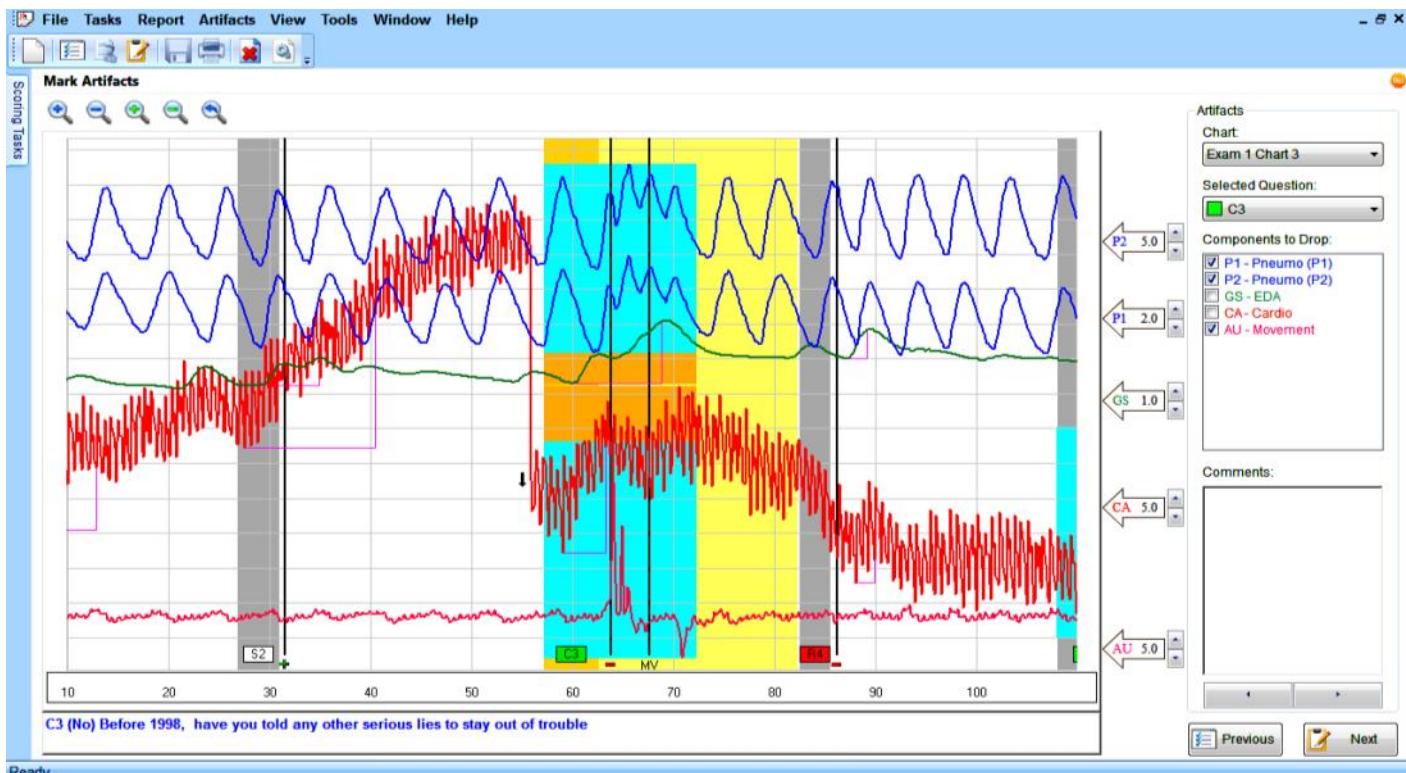
Raymond Nelson

The Objective Scoring System version 3 (OSS-3) is a powerful computer algorithm that can calculate a probabilistic classifier for both diagnostic and screening polygraphs. The OSS-3 algorithm provides helpful options and features, one of which is the ability to mark artifactual segments that should not be included in the statistical analysis. Figure 1 shows a chart with conspicuous activity artifacts at the comparison questions and an obvious respiration artifact at the first comparison question.

Figure 1: Chart with Activity Artifacts



Most examiners will know intuitively when they observe consistent activity only at the comparison questions that it is most likely a systematic attack in attempt to alter the test result. Allowing the algorithm to score and interpret these artifactual responses is incorrect. Artifactual segments should be marked and excluded before allowing the algorithm to calculate a result. Fortunately, the Lafayette LXSoftware and OSS-3 scoring algorithm provide a simple to use interface to accomplish this. Open the exam PF, launch the OSS-3 algorithm by selecting the **Series** menu and then selecting the **Score → OSS-3** menu items. The examiner will need to provide the OSS-3 algorithm with information about the type of exam, and will also need to verify that the algorithm has selected the desired charts and questions, before clicking the **Next** button at the lower right side of the computer screen. The examiner will then have an opportunity to scroll through all selected charts and questions, to mark any observed artifacts. Use the **left arrow ←** and **right arrow →**, or the onscreen arrow buttons, to scroll through the questions. Figure 2 shows the OSS-3 screen display while reviewing the data for artifacts.

Figure 2: On-screen artifact review

The *selected question* is highlighted in light yellow, and the *15-second evaluation window* is highlighted in gold. On the right of the screen is a list of sensors. Checking the box next to the sensor name will exclude the segment from the statistical analysis. Advance through the sequence of questions and mark any observed data artifacts. In addition to excluding marked artifact segments from the statistical analysis, the OSS-3 algorithm will also calculate a supplemental statistic, the ***test of proportions***.

The ***test of proportions*** is a simple and well known statistical test to compare binary outcomes in two groups. If the ***test of proportions*** is statistically significant (typically with alpha = .05) then the data can be said to support a scientific conclusion that the groups are different. The ***test of proportions*** can be used in the polygraph context to analyze the occurrence of data artifacts at relevant questions and other types of test questions. The ***test of proportions*** will use information about the size of the two groups, along with information about the observed frequency counts of each the two outcome possibilities for each group, together with some basic statistical theory to calculate the statistical result.

Before proceeding further, it is useful to remember that the analytic theory of the polygraph is that greater changes in physiological activity are loaded at different types of test stimuli (i.e., differential salience) as a function of deception or truth-telling in response to the investigation target stimuli. This theory can encompass CQT and CIT exams and explains both PLC and DLC exam formats. This analytic theory is limited to what we expect to observe in the data. It does not attempt the impossible task of defining exactly what an examinee may be thinking or feeling during testing. The basic idea behind any test is this: stimulus-and-response. Present the stimulus, then observe and quantify the response. Then aggregate and reduce the data and calculate the probabilistic and categorical test results. In the end, all test results and all scientific

sion with the strength of evidence in support some other possible explanation for having observed a result.

It is reasonable in the stimulus-and-response testing paradigm to assume that an observed response was caused by the test stimulus under two conditions. First, the response must be timely with the stimulus. Second, there must be no other observable possible cause for the observed response. Data artifacts represent an alternative possible cause for an observed response. In the context of a data artifact, we do not know whether the observed response was caused by the test stimulus or the artifact event. Neither do we know the actual cause of observed data artifacts. This is okay, because a goal of science and scientific experiments is often to quantify things that are difficult to measure and that is where statistics are useful.

The **test of proportions** serves as a form of scientific experiment to test the hypothesis that the examinee is systematically attacking one type of test stimuli more than the other. The null-hypothesis in this experiment is that there is no difference and that the pattern of artifacts is characterized by random chance.

The **test of proportions** uses information about the number and location of observed artifacts to make a statistical calculation of the probability that the observed artifacts are consistent with what we would expect to observe if the artifacts were cause by random chance and not a systematic or strategic attempt to alter the polygraph test result. When the probability is sufficiently low ($p < a$), that the number and location of observed artifacts is random, then the data can be said to be supportive of a scientific conclusion that the observed artifacts are non-random and are instead a systematic attempt to fake or alter the test result – a countermeasure. The **test of proportions** relieves us from making subjective and unreliable decisions about what constitutes a consistent pattern of artifacts.

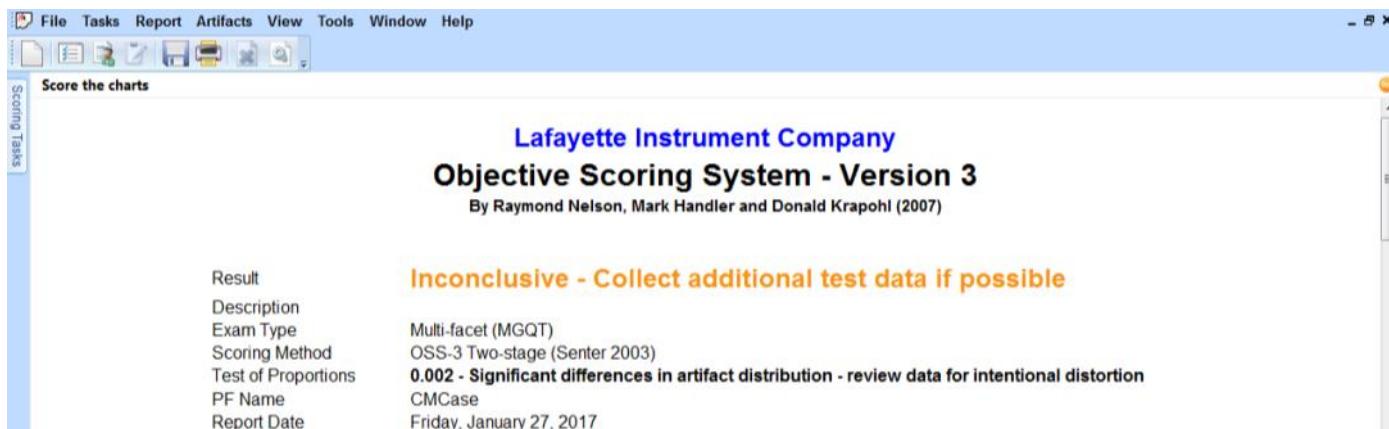
This works because countermeasures, to be effective, will have to consistently alter the valence (sign value) of the numerical transformations of the recorded test data from the *stimulus-and-response* trials. The examinee must do this in a controlled and skillful manner for which the voluntary activity are indistinguishable from normal autonomic nervous system activity (therein is the real difficulty). Voluntary activity that is likely to alter the valence of the feature extraction is also likely to result in data of artifacted and unusual quality. Finally, non-systematic or random attempts to alter the test result is unlikely to be successful reversing the valence of the resulting aggregated numerical scores, and will most likely result only in suspicions of non-cooperation and an inconclusive test result.

The published literature on countermeasures can be summarized succinctly as follows: 1) although members of the public have expressed an opinion that the polygraph is easy to defeat, studies show otherwise; 2) although polygraph examiners have made claims of expertise in detecting countermeasures, published studies have shown that examiner may not be successful at reliably discriminating countermeasures from random artifacts; and 3) the polygraph continues to discriminate deception and truth-telling at rates significantly greater than chance despite the fact that virtually every innocent person and every guilty person will do something in attempt to appear truthful during polygraph testing.

Observed artifacts that differ at a statistically significant level ($a = .05$) from random chance can be said to support a conclusion that the examinee has systematically attempted to alter the test result. Computation of the statistical result is a function of the number of presentations of each of the types of test stimuli, along with the number of artifacts observed at the different types of test stimuli and a normal approximation to the binomial distribution. Figure 3 shows the OSS-3 report header when the **test of proportions** is statistically significant. In this case, the test result is shown as inconclusive because the **test of proportions**

is significant. In the event that the test result is statistically significant for deception, the examiner would be alerted to that result.

Figure 3: OSS-3 Report Header



When the **test of proportions** is statistically significant the information will be highlighted in **bold** print. Reported information includes the level of statistical significance and a suggestion to review the data again before deciding whether the data do or do not support a conclusion that the examinee attempted to falsify the test result by using countermeasures. Figure 4 shows the lower portion of the OSS-3 report including an audit of all data artifacts that were marked by the examiner, excluded from the statistical test result, and included in the **test of proportions**. A Quality Assurance reviewer can easily refer to the recorded test data to confirm that the examiner has made correct and reasonable decisions in excluding the marked artifacted data segments.

Figure 4: Audited Artifact Marks

The screenshot shows the software interface for the Objective Scoring System. The title bar reads "Lafayette Instrument Company Objective Scoring System - Version 3". Below the title, it says "By Raymond Nelson, Mark Handler and Donald Krapohl (2007)". On the left, there's a vertical toolbar with icons for file operations like Open, Save, Print, and Tools. A sidebar on the left has the text "Score the charts" and "Scored Outputs". The main content area displays two tables: "Measurements" and "Standardized Lognormal Ratios".

Measurements (Kircher and Raskin 1968)

Exam 1 Chart 3						
	C3	R4	C5	R6	C7	R8
P1	A308	330	327	290	310	293
P2	A364	363	406	376	400	375
EDA	54	25	15	28	11	23
Cardio	91	20	84	50	47	40
AU	A149	106	A117	111	A133	110

Exam 1 Chart 4						
	C3	R4	C5	R6	C7	R8
P1	A212	224	A300	252	A276	220
P2	A277	309	A365	320	A335	295
EDA	36	11	19	11	16	9
Cardio	124	44	90	31	94	32
AU	A150	153	122	116	A141	107

Exam 1 Chart 5						
	C3	R4	C5	R6	C7	R8
P1	A208	247	277	239	A269	217
P2	A269	329	373	321	A356	313
EDA	24	15	19	10	13	17
Cardio	147	43	69	58	54	70
AU	A103	111	124	114	A135	107

Exam 1 Chart 6						
	C3	R4	C5	R6	C7	R8
P1	244	200	274	222	248	220
P2	325	292	350	315	341	315
EDA	10	32	12	17	7	21
Cardio	60	35	46	46	38	51
AU	122	133	135	134	133	145

Exam 1 Chart 7						
	C3	R4	C5	R6	C7	R8
P1	A221	208	203	178	185	181
P2	A296	275	279	250	272	269
EDA	36	35	15	14	17	27
Cardio	57	66	49	26	44	23
AU	97	39	19	21	A44	29

Standardized Lognormal Ratios

Exam 1 Chart 3			
	R4	R6	R8
P	0.00	-0.52	-0.42
EDA	0.17	-0.06	0.34
Cardio	3.00	1.97	3.00
WMean	0.93	0.42	0.94
Mean		0.76	

Exam 1 Chart 4			
	R4	R6	R8
P	1.58	1.58	1.98
EDA	3.00	3.00	3.00
Cardio	2.07	2.07	2.33
WMean		2.16	
Mean			

Exam 1 Chart 5			
	R4	R6	R8
P	0.48	1.29	0.23
EDA	3.00	2.22	1.23
Cardio	1.35	1.61	0.57
WMean		1.18	
Mean			

Exam 1 Chart 6			
	R4	R6	R8
P	-1.92	-0.95	-1.03
EDA	-2.36	-1.09	-1.52
Cardio	1.57	0.13	-0.41
WMean	-1.18	-0.72	-1.11
Mean		-1.00	

Exam 1 Chart 7			
	R4	R6	R8
P	1.01	-0.55	0.00
EDA	-0.83	1.01	-0.31
Cardio	-1.56	3.00	3.00
WMean	-0.68	1.27	0.68
Mean		0.42	

All examinations may have some data artifacts. These data artifacts, along with the need to produce small errors of measurement, are reasons that tests commonly use multiple sensors, multiple test stimuli, and multiple repetitions of the sequence of test stimuli. When an examinee systematically attacks every instance of a specific type of stimuli, then it is an easy and intuitive conclusion that we are observing some strategic and deliberate activity. A more difficult scenario is when an examinee engages a strategy of inconsistency or feigned inconsistency. Remembering that a countermeasure is a systematic attempt to alter the test result, scientific conclusions about countermeasures should be based on an analysis of the data and probability theory.

Where data artifacts are non-systematic, they can be characterized as a random process for which we can use our familiar statistical distributions to characterize. In other words, we can use the **test of proportions** to calculate the probability that observed data artifacts do or do not fit what we would expect to observe if they were random. When artifacts are consistent with a random distribution of artifacts they will be much less likely to have any effect towards successfully reversing the cumulative valence of the numerical transformations from the stimulus-and-response trials. When the observed artifacts differ significantly from random, they can be expected to have the potential to alter the valence of the cumulative numerical scores. Ultimately both artifacts and countermeasures should be removed from the statistical analysis. Responses due to random artifacts will have no diagnostic value and can only weaken the statistical calculations concerning the test result. The Lafayette OSS-3 **test of proportions** give us a convenient and powerful tool to help us quantify our answers to questions about countermeasures.

The advantage of a statistical approach is that it provides us with a rational way to resolve those more ambiguous situations when we observe data artifacts at some, but not all, presentations of one of the stimulus types, and the even more ambiguous situation when we observe data artifacts at multiple types of test stimuli. A statistical approach to countermeasures replaces the impossible task of divination or mind-reading the strategic intent with an analytic process. More practically, a statistical approach serves to answer questions that scientists will eventually ask, regarding the quantifiable strength of evidence to support our conclusions, and the associated probabilities of error. The primary advantage of a statistical and analytic approach to the question of polygraph countermeasures is that a statistical approach moves the countermeasure discussion into the realm of reproducible analytic results that are expected of science and scientific testing. The next generation of computerized polygraph scoring algorithms will undoubtedly have even greater capabilities.

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The above is a summary of the article *The Holden Applicant Reliability Measure as a Tool for Detecting*

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<p>National Center for Credibility Assessment</p> <p>7540 Pickens Avenue Fort Jackson, SC 29207 Director: Zach Vaughn Phone: (803) 751-9100 Fax: (803) 751-9108 Email: Von.Vaughn@dodiis.mil Website: http://www.ncca.mil E-mail: nccaregistrar@dodiis.mil</p> <p>National Polygraph Academy</p> <p>1890 Star Shoot Parkway, Suite 170-366 nu Lexington, KY 40509 Director, Basic Education Programs: Pam Shaw Phone: (859) 494-7429 Email: shaw.national@gmail.com Website: www.nationalpolygraphacademy.com</p> <p>Basic Polygraph Examiner's Course</p> <p>Apr. 3 - Jun. 9, 2017 Richmond, KY</p> <p>Jun. 5 - Aug. 11, 2017 Amarillo, TX</p> <p>Sept. 11 - Nov. 17, 2017 Location to be announced</p> <p>PSCOT Course</p> <p>Jun. 12 - 16, 2017 Richmond, KY</p> <p>Aug. 14 - 18, 2017 Amarillo, TX</p> <p>Advanced Continuing Education (ACE) Course</p> <p>Mar. 20 -22, 2017 Lafayette, IN</p> <p>New England Polygraph Institute</p> <p>P.O. Box 825 Center Harbor, NH 03226 Director: David J. Crawford Phone: (603) 253-8002 Email: kacdc@worldpath.net Website: www.newenglandpolygraphinstitute.com</p> <p>Basic Polygraph Examiner's Course</p> <p>Sept. 11 - Nov. 17. 2017</p>	<p>NCTC Polygraph Training Institute</p> <p>c/o Dept. of Military & Veterans Affairs Building 8-64 Fort Indiantown Gap Annville, PA 17003-5002 Director: Elmer Criswell Phone: (717) 712-6477 or 877-806-6293 Fax: (717) 861-2070 Email: lietestec@aol.com Website: http://www.counterdrug.org</p> <p>Basic Polygraph Examiner's Course Jan. 24, 2017 (Class Full)</p> <p>PEAK Credibility Assessment Training Center</p> <p>1490 NE Pine Island Road, Unit 7B Cape Coral, FL 33909 Director Ben Blalock Cell: (239) 900-6800 Email: bblalock@peak.catc.com Fax: (765) 423-4111 Phone: (765) 588-9224 Email: info@peakcatc.com Website: www.peakcatc.com http://youtu.be/vHqmn0D-VgU http://www.facebook.com/PEAKcredibility http://www.twitter.com/PEAKcatc http://www.instagram.com/PEAKcatc https://www.linkedin.com/in/ben-blalock-33069752</p> <p>Basic Polygraph Examiner's Course</p> <p>May 8 - Jul. 14, 2017 Sept. 5 - Nov. 10, 2017 Jan. 8 - Mar. 16, 2018</p> <p>Advanced Polygraph Examiner's Course</p> <p>Mar. 27 - 31, 2017 Jul. 24 - 28, 2017 Dec. 4 - 8, 2017 (Lafayette, IN.) Mar. 26 - 30, 2018</p> <p>PCSOT</p> <p>Mar. 20 - 24, 2017 Jul. 17 - 21, 2017 Mar. 19 - 23, 2018</p> <p>Countermeasures Course</p> <p>Mar. 13, 2017</p>
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**Texas Department of Public Safety
Law Enforcement Polygraph School**

P.O. Box 4087
Austin, TX 78773-0001
Director: Matt Hicks
Phone: (512) 424-5024
Fax: (512) 424-5357
Email: Felicia.Ruiz@dps.texas.gov

**Basic Polygraph Examiner's Course
Jan. 3 - Mar. 10, 2017 (Class Full)**

Virginia School of Polygraph

7885 Coppermine Drive
Manassas, VA 20136 (APA- 20109)
Director: Daryl L. DeBow
Phone: (703) 396-7659 & (571) 435-1207
Email: polygraph11@verizon.net or
info@virginiaskoolofpolygraph.com
Website: <http://www.virginiaskoolofpolygraph.com>

**Basic Polygraph Examiner's Course
Mar. 6 - May 12, 2017
Manassas, VA
Sept. 11 - Nov. 17, 2017
Newport News, VA**

The Polygraph Institute

19179 Blanco, Ste. 105-812
San Antonio, TX 78258 (mailing address)
10223 McAllister Fwy, Suite 201
San Antonio, TX 78216 (physical address)
Director: J. Patrick O'Burke
info@thepolygraphinstitute.com
Phone: (817) 290-0033 or (210) 377-0200
Fax: (210) 481-7639
Website: www.thepolygraphinstitute.com

Basic Polygraph Examiner's Course

**Mar. 27 - Jun. 2017
Aug. - Oct. (exact dates TBD)**

PSCOT Course

**Nov. 14 - 18, 2016
Jun. 5 - 9, 2017**

**Validated Interview Technique
(Contact us to host a course)**

**TDLR Continuing Education Course:
Nov. 16, 2017
Dec. 10, 2017**

**In 2013 AAPP put all schools on the same schedule for re-application to be recognized by AAPP.
Next re-application will be in 2018.*

APA 2017 Seminar

52nd ANNUAL SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP

August 27th thru September 1, 2017

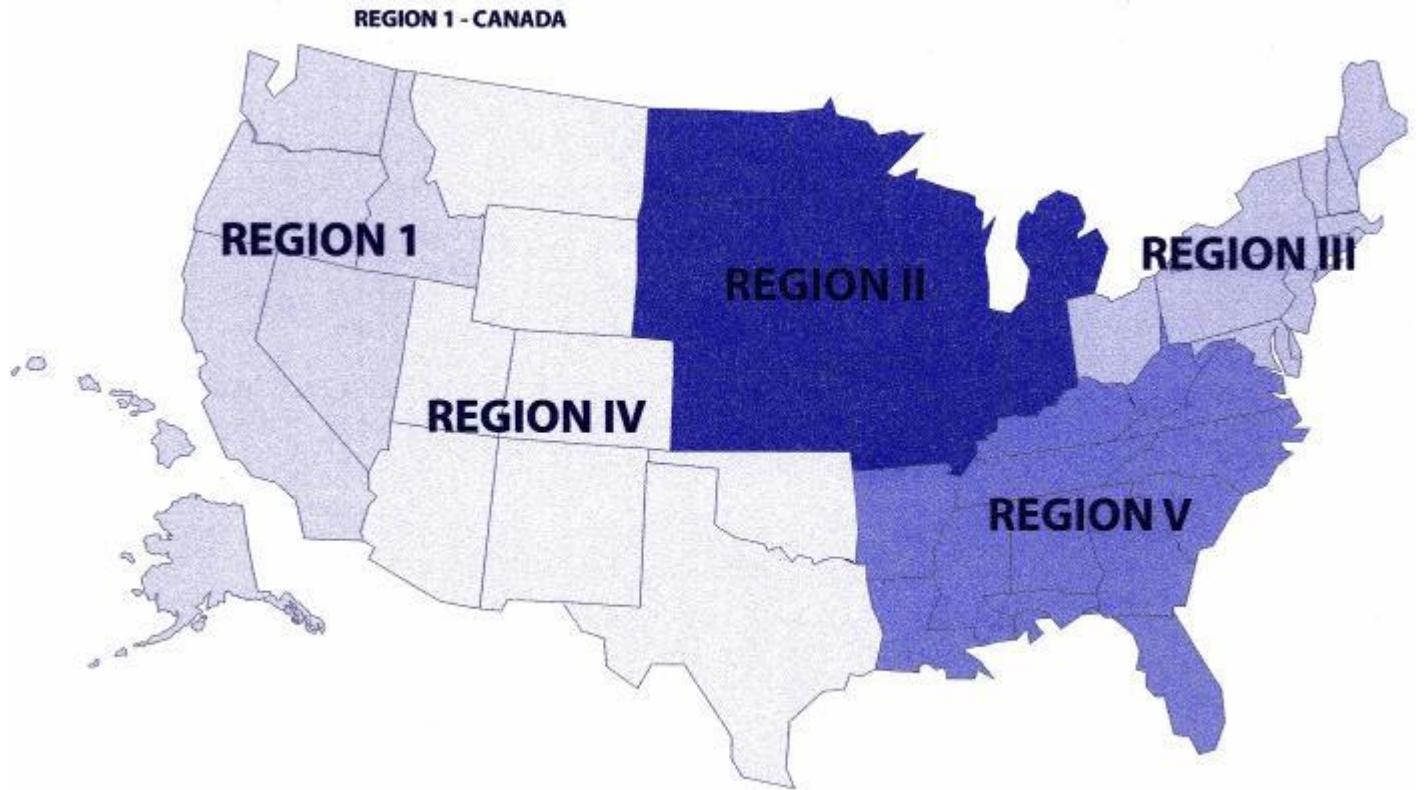
J. W. Marriott Resort Hotel

Las Vegas, Nevada

For more information go to:

<http://www.polygraph.org/apa-2017-seminar-update>

REGIONAL DIRECTORS ASSIGNMENT AREAS



Region I—Director Scott Sudaiser

Alaska, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Canada, Pacific Area

Region II—Director Derek Piasecki

Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Africa

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Region V—Frank Suddreth

Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, Washington DC, West Virginia, Europe

Polygraph Schools by Region

REGION I

The Backster School of Lie Detection – San Diego, CA – Deputy Director: Gregory C. Adams
Canadian Police College Polygraph School – Ottawa, Ontario, Canada – Director: Donald M. Macaulay
Marston Polygraph Academy – San Bernardino, CA – Director: Thomas M. Kelly

REGION II

REGION III

Maryland Institute of Criminal Justice – Millersville, MD – Director: Billy H. Thompson
New England Polygraph Institute – Center Harbor, NH – Director: David J. Crawford
NCTC Polygraph Training Program – Harrisburg, PA – Director: Elmer Criswell

REGION IV

Behavioral Measures UK, Polygraph Training Centre – Dallas, TX – Director: Donnie Dutton
International Polygraph Training Center – Colonia Roma Norte, Mexico – Director: Raymond Nelson
Texas Department of Public Safety Law Enforcement Polygraph School – Austin, TX – Director: Lt. Brian Vaughn
The Instituto Latinoamericano de Poligrafia Mexico -Director: Sandra Zambano
The Latin American Polygraph Institute – Bogota, Colombia – Director: Sidney Wise Arias
The Polygraph Institute – San Antonio, TX – Director: J. Patrick O'Burke

REGION V

Academy of Polygraph Science – Fort Myers, FL – Director: Benjamin Blalock
Academy of Polygraph Science Latin America, Inc. – Largo, FL – Director: Arno Horvath
American International Institute of Polygraph – Stockbridge, GA – Director: Charles E. Slupski
International Academy of Polygraph – Fort Lauderdale, FL – Director: Scott Walters
Peak Credibility Assessment Training Center - Cape Coral, FL - Director: Ben Blalock
National Center for Credibility Assessment – Fort Jackson, SC – Director: William Norris
National Polygraph Academy - Lexington, KY - Director: Pam Shaw
Virginia School of Polygraph – Manassas, VA – Director: Darryl L. DeBow

AAPP ADVERTISING RATE SCHEDULE

Website Banner Ads will be placed on the "Home" page of our website, www.policepolygraph.org to be of optimal benefit to our advertisers. The cost is **\$300.00 per quarter** (3months) or **\$1000.00 per year**.

Journal and Digest Ads (any size ad up to full page): **\$125.00 per quarter** (three months) or **\$300.00 per year**.

- *We offer a package deal that includes the following options: **\$400.00 per quarter which would include an ad in the Journal and a website ad, or \$1300.00 per year which would include an ad in all Journals/Digest and an ad on the website for the entire year.***

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 five regional directors regarding activities of state organizations and associations. The regional reports highlight state association sponsored seminars and meeting, state legislative issues and other news from the regions. The Journal also includes a section featuring the AAPP approved schools and their respective training schedules.

Digest/Newsletter: The first AAPP newsletter, "THE POLICE POLYGRAPH DIGEST," made its debut in January 2007. The Digest features pertinent polygraph articles from our members and additional relevant information that is normally not featured in the Journal. Advertisers are invited to place their ads in our popular and informative AAPP Digest, which is the first publication of the calendar year and is included in the optional quarterly or yearly pricing.

Directory on CD: The AAPP's "Directory of Members," is an on-line publication that is maintained throughout the year and is available to all members in the Member's only section of the AAPP website. It is available for viewing on-line or can be downloaded and used a handy reference on schools, fellow members and advertisers. The cost for advertising in the AAPP on-line directory is \$500.00 per year.

All advertisements to be placed in the AAPP "THE POLICE POLYGRAPHIST," or the "POLICE POLYGRAPH DIGEST," need to be received by the AAPP Editor 45 days prior to the proposed publication dates?

To submit a website ad please contact our webmaster, Karen Clark by e-mailing her through our website contact form: http://www.policepolygraph.org/contact_form.htm or calling her at: (870) 489-4455

All ads are subject to approval by the Board of Directors before they are included in the on-line publications.

DEADLINES AND PUBLICATION DATES:

November 16 for the **January Digest Issue**

January 16 for the **March Journal Issue**

May 16 deadline for the **July Journal Issue**

Sept. 16 deadline for the **November Journal Issue**

For more information contact:
AAPP National Office Manager
Amanda Reece
3223 Lake Ave, Unit 15c-168
Wilmette, IL 60091-1069
847-635-3980
E-mail: nom@policepolygraph.org

Updated November 2013: (The AAPP reserves the right to adjust Advertising rates as upon review by the board and with a minimum of three months notification to advertisers.)



American Association of Police Polygraphists, Inc.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

visit our web site: www.policepolygraph.org

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

CLASS OF MEMBERSHIP

CHECK ONE:

- ACTIVE:** Must be a law enforcement polygraphist as defined in Article III. The applicant must have demonstrated proficiency in the administration of polygraph examinations.
- INTERN:** A law enforcement polygraphist as defined in Article III, who has completed the classroom portion of an AAPP-recognized school, but has not completed an internship. No sooner than six months after successful completion of an AAPP-recognized polygraph school and successful completion of a minimum of 50 polygraph exams, an Intern member may apply for Active membership.
- AFFILIATE MEMBERSHIP:** Granted to persons who demonstrate a genuine interest in the polygraph profession.

FIRST NAME:	MI:	LAST NAME:	DOB:
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MAILING ADDRESS:			
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CITY:	ST:	ZIP:	-	WORK: () -	CELL: () -
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FAX: -	HOME: () -	EMAIL:
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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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SCHOOL DIRECTOR:	PHONE:
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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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CURRENT EMPLOYER

AGENCY/COMPANY NAME:	PHONE:
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ADDRESS:	
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SUPERVISOR:	PHONE:
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YOUR DUTIES:	
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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: / / (Check 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

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, 3223 Lake Ave., Unit 15c-168, Wilmette, IL 60091-1069 or EMAIL completed application (in Word or PDF format) to nom@policepolygraph.org and pay by credit card by calling 1-847-635-3980. Please call the AAPP National Office if you have any questions.**

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE: _____ DATE: _____

OFFICE USE ONLY

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

REGIONAL DIRECTOR SIGNATURE: _____ DATE: _____



American Association of Police Polygraphists, Inc
UPGRADE REQUEST FORM FOR ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP

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.

MEMBERS INFORMATION

MEMBER NUMBER:

REGION:

FIRST NAME:	MI:	LAST NAME:
MAILING ADDRESS:		
CITY:	STATE:	ZIP:
TELEPHONE NUMBER:		(CELL PHONE)
E-MAIL ADDRESS:		

LAW ENFORCEMENT POLYGRAPH EXPERIENCE

POLYGRAPH EXPERIENCE SINCE COMPLETING POLYGRAPH SCHOOL:	YEARS:	MONTHS:
NUMBER OF LAW ENFORCEMENT EXAMS CONDUCTED:		
INTERN SUPERVISOR:	(PHONE)	
POLYGRAPH SCHOOL DIRECTOR:	(PHONE)	
Are you currently licensed in your state? Yes or No or N/A		

Letters from the Intern member's current Intern supervisor and/or polygraph school director must accompany this form for the application to be considered for upgrade from intern to active member

ACTIVE CLASS MEMBERSHIP AGREEMENT

I have read and understand the AAPP bylaws which bind me as a member both individually and collectively to the standards, objectives, and principals of practice as endorsed by the American Association of Police Polygraphists. I also understand that I am bound by applicable local, state and federal law.

I understand that as an ACTIVE member of AAPP I must be a law enforcement polygraphist as defined in Article III and that I have demonstrated proficiency in the administration of polygraph examinations. I have completed a recognized polygraph school at least six months prior to submitting this application and have conducted no less than fifty polygraph exams to qualify for this membership classification upgrade. Attached is a letter from my intern supervisor and/or my polygraph school director that confirms I have successfully completed the above requirements.

I understand that to maintain Active Membership with AAPP, it is necessary for me to attend within every two-calendar-year period at least one recognized polygraph seminar. Seminars which qualify are those conducted by the AAPP, an AAPP-recognized polygraph school, or a formally organized national, regional or state polygraph organization. I understand that as an Active Member, I shall have the right to vote at the annual business meeting if my member's dues for that year are paid prior to the annual meeting and that I may hold any AAPP office and/or serve on any AAPP committee. I attest that all of the information provided on this application is true and accurate.

Intern Member's Signature: _____ Date _____

Intern Supervisor / School Director's Signature: _____ Date _____

CHECKLIST (to be completed by AAPP Membership Chair)

Intern Member Number Verified:	Member Dues Paid To Date:
Intern Supervisor Letter Attached:	School Director Letter Attached:
DATE INTERN MEMBER APPROVED FOR ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP:	



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

FIRST NAME: _____ MI: _____ LAST NAME: _____

RELATIONSHIP: _____ LIVING DECEASED

SCHOOL INFORMATION

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

ACCEPTED: YES NO WHICH SCHOOL(S) _____

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

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

ESTIMATE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE NEEDED PER YEAR: _____

PLEASE DESCRIBE YOUR EDUCATIONAL GOALS: _____

PERSONAL HISTORY

(1) Have you ever been the subject of a criminal investigation or an offense involving moral turpitude? YES NO (2) Have you ever been discharged or released from any branch, department or agency of federal, state, county or municipal government, including the armed services of the United States of America and 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.

APPLICATION AGREEMENT

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

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE: _____ DATE: _____

WITNESS' SIGNATURE: _____ DATE: _____

PLEASE SUBMIT COMPLETED APPLICATION TO:

AAPP

3223 Lake Ave., Unit 15c-168, Wilmette, IL 6009-1069

PHONE: (847) 635-3980

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.

PRINT: _____
First _____ Middle Initial _____ Last _____

Name of law enforcement agency or dba _____

Agency or dba address _____ City, State, Zip Code _____

Your mailing address if different from above address _____ City, State, Zip Code _____

Signature: _____ Date signed _____

**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*

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

The last AAPP Conference I attended took place in _____ in _____
Year

Are your AAPP dues current? (Yes) (No) (Not sure)

Please attach photocopies of "Continuing Education" Training Certificates for the last three (3) years. Do not send copies of your AAPP Seminar Certificates. 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: (*Make check payable to AAPP*)

**Bob Heard
PO Box 552
Yucaipa, CA 92399-0552**

Phone numbers: (cell) _____ (work) _____

Email: _____ or _____

First time certification applicants need to provide the additional information:

Name of polygraph school: _____ Graduation Date: _____

Name of your Intern Sponsor: _____

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

Number of polygraph examinations conducted since graduation: _____

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF POLICE POLYGRAPHISTS, INC.



CHANGE NOTICE TO UPDATE AAPP DIRECTORY

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

NAME AND ADDRESS

FIRST NAME: _____ MI: _____ LAST NAME: _____

MAILING ADDRESS: _____

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

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

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CHECK ONE:

- ACTIVE: Must be a law enforcement polygraphist as defined in Article III. The applicant must have demonstrated proficiency in the administration of polygraph examinations.
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