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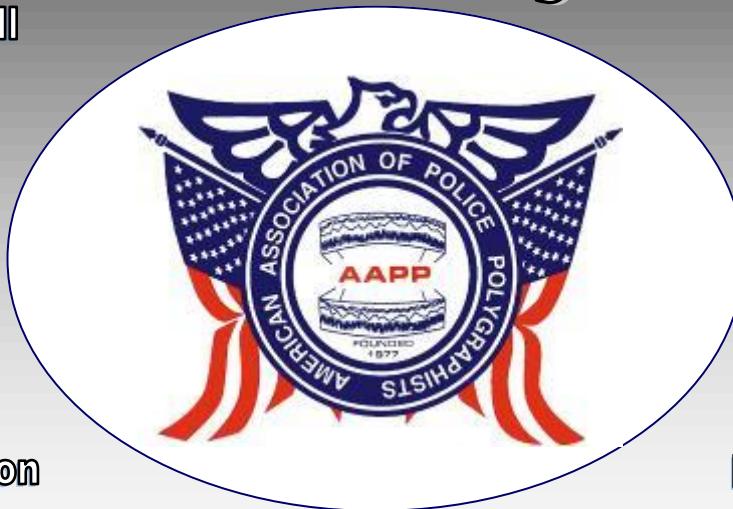
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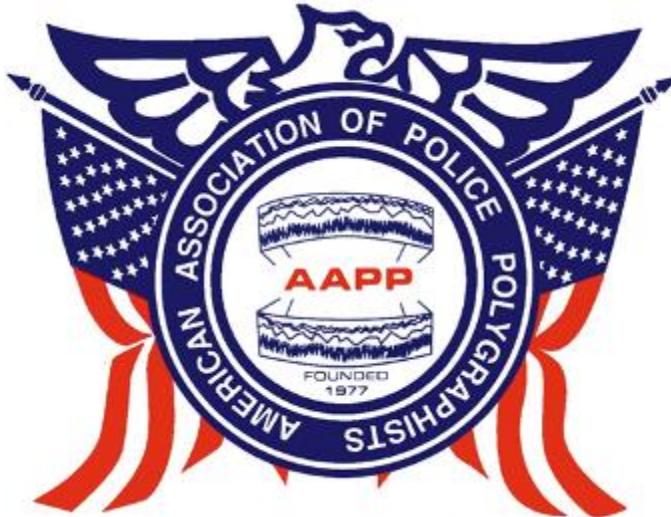
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AAPP 2016 SEMINAR
Mohegan Sun
Host: Connecticut Polygraph Association

SCHEDULE

TIME	Topic	Room
	<i>Golf Outing</i>	<i>Mohegan Sun Country Club "Bill Wesche"</i>
1:00p – 5:00p	Registration	Ballroom Pre-function ABC
5:15p – 5:45p	Worship Service Barry Cushman AAPP Chaplain	Abenaki Lobby Level Meeting Area
6:00p – 8:00p	President's Reception	Vista Lounge



**VISTA
LOUNGE**



MONDAY, June 13, 2016

<i>TIME</i>	<i>TOPIC</i>	<i>INSTRUCTOR</i>	<i>ROOM</i>
6:15a – 7:30a	Registration	<i>AAPP BOD</i>	Ballroom Pre-function ABC
8:00a – 9:00a	Opening Ceremony	Welcome and Special Announcements	Uncas Ballroom B&C
<i>9:00a - 10:00a</i>	<i>Guest/Spouse Breakfast (Registered guests only)</i>	<i>President – James Wardwell Region III Director – Adam Rembisz</i>	TBD
9:00a – 12:00p	“Catch a Liar” Psychological Narrative Analysis	Jack Schafer Ph.D. Retired FBI http://www.drjackschafer.com/	Uncas Ballroom B&C
10:00a – 12:00p	QC- One on One	Elmer Criswell Confidential Review of Charts	TBD
12:00p – 1:00p	<i>Lunch- on your own</i>		
12:00p – 1:00p	Past President Lunch	President - James Wardwell	TBD
12:00p – 5:00p	QC- One on One	Elmer Criswell Confidential Review of Charts	TBD
1:00p - 5:00p	“Catch a Liar” Psychological Narrative Analysis	Jack Schafer Ph.D. Retired FBI http://www.drjackschafer.com/	Uncas Ballroom B&C
5:00p – 6:00p	Meet Your Regional Director	Regional Directors I - V	

TUESDAY, June 14, 2016

<i>TIME</i>	<i>TOPIC</i>	<i>INSTRUCTOR</i>	<i>ROOM</i>
8:00a-12:00p	Stoelting Company	John Park	Salon D2
8:00a – 12:00p	Countermeasures	Walt Goodson	Salon D3
8:00a - 12:00p	Inside the Criminal Mind	Stanton Samenow, Ph.D. http://www.samenow.com/bio.html	Uncas Ballroom B&C
12:00p – 1:00p	<i>Lunch- on your own</i>		
12:00p – 1:30p	<i>State & National Leadership Luncheon (Invitation only)</i>	<i>VP Tracey Hilton & AAPP BOD (1 Person from each association/must pre-register)</i>	TBA
1:00p – 5:00p	Validated Techniques	Ben Blalock	Salon D3
1:00p – 5:00p	Inside the Criminal Mind	Stanton Samenow, Ph.D.	Uncas Ballroom B&C
1:00 – 5:00p	Lafayette Instrument Co.	Lafayette Staff	Salon D2
5:15p – 7:15p	Tuesday Night Function (Must wear name tags)	Registered Seminar Attendees and Registered Guests	Margaritaville

WEDNESDAY, June 15, 2016

TIME	TOPIC	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
8:00a-12:00p	Axciton Systems	Bruce White	Salon D1
8:00a-12:00p	Annual Business Meeting	General Membership	Uncas Ballroom B&C
12:00p – 1:00p	<i>Lunch- On your own</i>		
1:00p – 3:00p	QC- One on One	Elmer Criswell Confidential Review of Charts	TBD
1:00p - 5:00p	Legal Issues in Law of Enforcement	Attorney Eric Daigle https://www.daiglelawgroup.com/	Salon D3
1:00p – 5:00p	PLE	Pam Shaw Mark Handler	Salon D2
1:00p – 5:00p	Limestone Technologies	James Brown	Salon D1
3:00p – 5:00p	School Director's Meeting (Sign up at Registration Desk)	Vice President Tracey Hilton and Secretary Bob Heard	TBD

THURSDAY, June 16, 2016

TIME	TOPIC	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
8:00a – 12:00p	QC- One on One	Elmer Criswell Confidential Review of Charts	TBD
8:00a-12:00p	Effective Law Enforcement Screening Using DLST	Matt Mull Dennis Westerman Texas DPS	Salon D3
8:00a -12:00p	Physiology of Deception	Dr. David Bernstein http://www.forensicconsultants.com/	Uncas Ballroom B&C
12:00p- 1:00p	<i>LUNCH – on your own</i>		
1:00p – 5:00p	QC- One on One	Elmer Criswell Confidential Review of Charts	TBD
1:00p – 3:00p	Case Study	Ron Barndollar Retired FBI	Salon D3
3:00p – 5:00p	Case Study	Dr. Thomas Trice	Salon D3
1:00p – 5:00p	CIT	Dale Austin	Salon D2
1:00 – 5:00p	Connecticut Polygraph Association Examiners	CPA President - Chris Chute	
5:30p – 6:00p	<i>Cocktail Hour</i>	General Membership	Ballroom Pre-function Area
6:00p – 8:00p	<i>Annual Banquet Awards</i> (Must wear nametags)	Registered Seminar Attendees and Registered Guests	Uncas Ballroom

FRIDAY, June 17, 2016

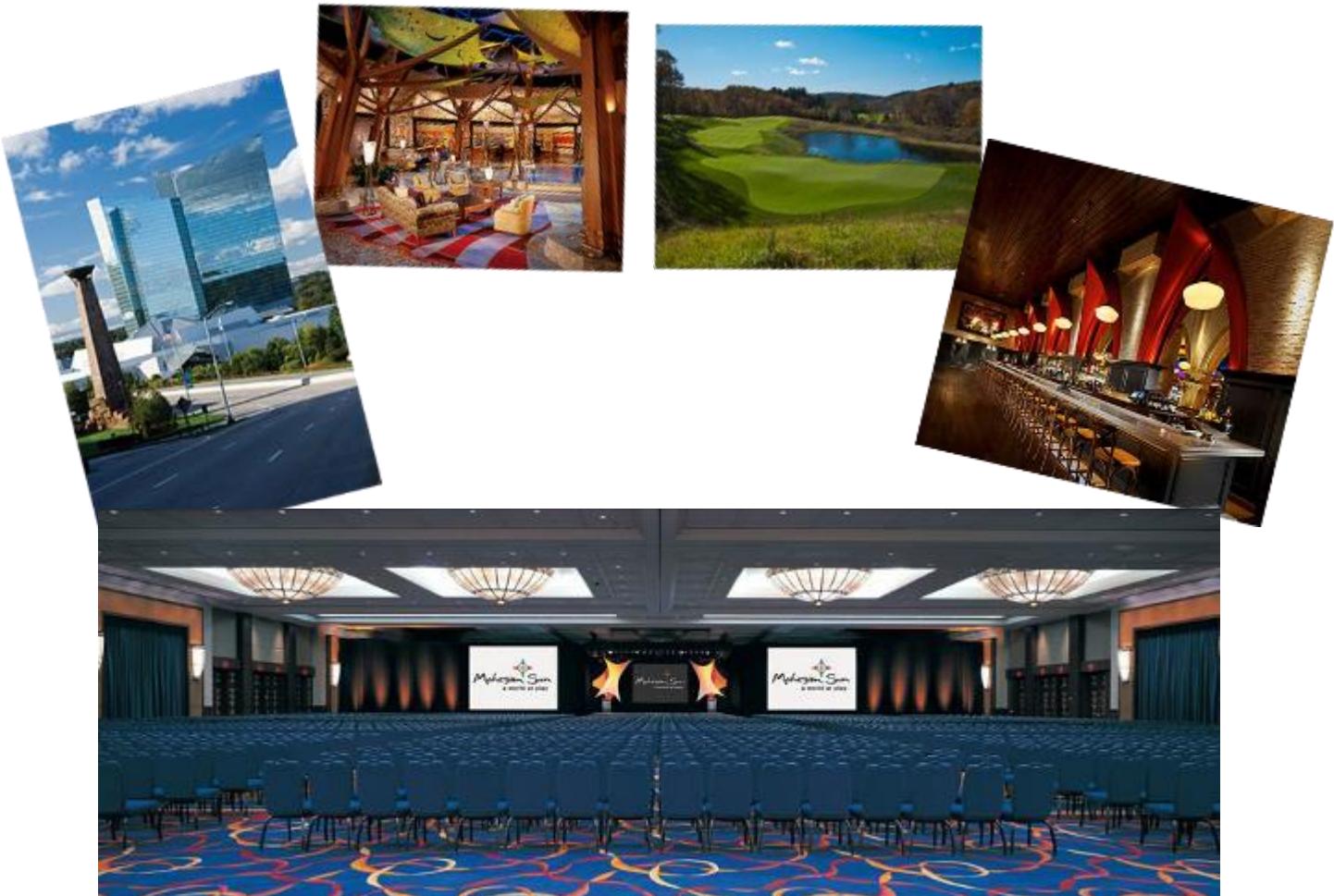
TIME	TOPIC	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
8:00a – 12:00p	Visual Stimuli in Polygraph	Ales Galunic Goran Savic Republic of Slovenia	Salon D2
8:00a – 12:00p	PSCOT	Darrell Bullens	Salon D1
12:00p – 1:00p	LUNCH – on your own		
1:00p – 5:00p	QC- One on One	Elmer Criswell Confidential Review of Charts	TBD
1:00p – 5:00p	PSCOT	Darrell Bullens	Salon D1
1:00p – 5:00p	CQB	Erwin Ballarta	Salon D2

Closing Remarks – AAPP President

Immediately following last speaker

NOTE: Although seldom done, the AAPP reserves the right to change class times, topics and speakers without advanced notice

NOTE: If “QC- One on One times do not coincide with your needs, please see Elmer Criswell directly to schedule an alternate time.





Note from the Chairperson

Karen Clark

The AAPP scholarship application deadline has passed and we have received nine applications this year. The personal information is being removed from the applications at this time so that they can be sent out to the voting board for review and scoring without the board knowing whose application they are scoring. The winners will be announced at the 2016 seminar in Connecticut. As in years past, we will be awarding 3 scholarships, which will consist of 1st, 2nd and 3rd place. The winners will be notified and will receive their awards by mail following the seminar.

My second ongoing duty with the AAPP as chairman, has been the email blasts to members using the Vertical Response System and the AAPP website overhaul and rebuild. Both of which are coming along very nicely.

In the past, we have sent out our blast emails from the national office in batches since the network could not send out the messages in large amounts to the members. This was done borrowing the networks from other board members to help get the work out about important AAPP business. Now, we have a service that assists us in getting the emails out to our members in email blasts. You will see these messages from time to time from the National Office in reference to AAPP business. If you are not receiving AAPP emails please check your junk folder and make sure that items from no-reply@vrmailer3.com; on behalf of; Amanda Reece [nom@policepolygraph.org] are approved by your network system. There has been a total of 12 messages sent to the membership (1443 members total to date) since September 2015. Our highest bounced email rate has been 18.20 percent. We currently have around 197 email addresses that have bounced and we are attempting to get the new email addresses for the program. Most of the same emails that bounce with Vertical Response also bounce with our National Office so we are currently attempting to get those updated. About 60 percent of those that are bouncing, are due to the members email networks deeming the email as junk and placing it into a junk folder. This issue has to be corrected on the members end as there is nothing that we can do but attempt to get the information out to our members. Between 30 and 54 % of our email blasts have been opened by our members. From the stats on our last email blast, it was sent to 1354 members (we deducted the bounced emails from the past blasts) and from that number, 30 percent of our members opened the emails. We add new members to the program as they join AAPP and remove members as they discontinue their membership with AAPP. Also, members can easily opt out of the email blasts by unsubscribing on the bottom of the email if they wish. These blasts are our way of getting important information out to our members and in no way do we intend to harass or annoy our members. We are satisfied with the results thus far and will strive to improve getting important information to our members.

In regards to the new website, we have the registration process up and running with a few snags along the way which is to be expected in any large scale project like this one. We are tweaking small issues as they arise and are brought to our attention so feel free to contact me if the website has a glitch or issues that you would like to share with us.

The new registration process is proving to be well worth its weight in gold as we are now able to review the meal choices and events that our attendees are selecting. This will make the planning stages of the big ticket items like the banquet and the Tuesday night event a lot easier than the guessing game that we have had in the past.

We are currently working on the seminar agenda and classroom schedule on the website so if you go to those pages and get an error message, please check back later as it sometimes blocks the content when we are working on the basic framework of the agenda or changing major classroom times or locations.

In the past few weeks, our web designer, RJ Sandlin has been busy with the first stages of phase 2 of the rebuild. This includes the member's only section of the website. Once the framework for member's only section is complete (which should be within the next 3-4 weeks, we will send out an email blast to all members, asking them to register as mem-

bers for the Member's Only system. After a couple of weeks, we will begin to move member's names and other information over into the new system from the old system, which will be tedious. Only the members that have not registered themselves in the new system will be transferred so that we do not replace new information with old, outdated information. We may be contacting some of you to verify information as some members are listed in the old member's only section more than one time. We will be changing the information requested of members during the sign up process, as well as establishing guidelines regarding access to the various aspects of the members only section and how that access or permission will be revoked for non-payment of dues, etc. Every registration in the member's only system will undergo a vetting process by Amanda, our National Office Manager and by Bob Heard, our secretary. Acceptance will only be approved based on a favorable review. Non-members will not be accepted into the member's only section. However, students of AAPP recognized polygraph schools may be given access for a limited time period to the member's only section so that they may access the most recent copy of the AAPP journal while in polygraph school. This limited access will be granted only with the school directors request through our Vice President and only with the final approval of the President. This is currently in the planning stages and we have not finalized the exact procedure we plan to use, but this will be an item that is discussed at the Polygraph School Directors meeting at the seminar in CT. We welcome the input of our school directors for this phase of our website rebuild.

Currently, we are holding our old website together with needles and pins so, "if the good Lord is willing and the creek don't rise," we are shooting for having the members only section complete by the end of April. If everything goes well and we do not have any major hiccups with the new registration process, then phase 1 and phase 2 should be complete by the time we have our seminar in June. I have requested that RJ join us at Mohegan Sun for registration so that we can walk new members and others through the process and help anyone that needs assistance in touring the new website and what it can do. There is still more to come in the website build process and we are very excited about the changes but as with all changes, there are always small obstacles along the way which we anticipate and are working hard to eliminate each time we are faced with an issue.

Recently, there have been several updates for the new system and to the old system. RJ tries to schedule these updates to take place on Sunday afternoon as it appears that time is the least used timeframe of our website. We currently have a stat counter on our new website and I am amazed each time I review these numbers based on the history of our website from 2 years ago. Just for instance, for the month of February 2016, we have had 1,167 visitors on our website. Out of those visits, 612 were first time visitors to our website! We are averaging 40 visits to our website each day. Since we were not keeping stats in February 2015, I can't compare the numbers back to that date. However, we did bring the new website online in September 2015. From that date until the end of December 2015 (4 months total), we had 1829 visitors. Already just for January and February 2016, we have had 2036 visitors.

I look forward to keeping you posted on the great news, the good news and the bad news concerning our website over the next year.

In addition to the number stats, our new stats shows us how people are finding our website. Our website was accessed mostly by using a direct website link or by searches performed in common search engines such as Edge, Chrome, Google, Firefox, Internet Explorer, Chrome (Android) and from the IOS on Apple I phones. The Google search engine was used 84.6 percent of the time to locate our website during searches. Bing came in second with a 15.4 percent and the others were much smaller amounts. Making our website more visible on Google and Bing search engines will be a small investment for us but it is definitely a project that we need to review for the future.

As I review the stats for today only, it reflects that our visitors were from Region III, Region II and from Region 1. This is amazing to me and I love seeing where the visitors are originating from and especially being able to put them in their prospective region. Our visitor rate was 95.4 percent from the United States while there was a 2.2 percent visitors rate from Singapore and a 1.2 percent visitor rate from Slovenia followed by smaller percentages from Russia, South Africa, Mexico, Honduras and Canada.

Not surprisingly, the most visited and downloaded page for our entire website for the month of February was <https://www.americanassociationofpolicepolygraphists.org/sites/default/files/docs/aapp-seminar-2016.pdf>.

In addition to the stats that I have shared with you, we can now see where our visitors go when they leave our website. This is important for our vendors and for other parts of our website that link to polygraph schools and state associations. Only looking at the traffic since January 1st 2016, most of our viewers left our website to view the websites

of Mohegan Sun, United Airlines, Priceline, Travelocity, polygraphct.com, Delta, Limestone, Facebook, LinkedIn, and Axciton.

As the website is updated and it becomes easier to navigate our visitors will be able to register and locate and download information more quickly. In reviewing the length of time it takes for a visitor to register for the seminar, it appears to take between 5 and 20 minutes. This includes visits to several pages and downloading information. In no way do we track who the specific person that is visiting the page but only the pages and details of the information visited. This is to help us continue to improve the most visited areas and streamline them for our visitors. Tracking people is not the purpose of the stat counter but simply tracking information and stats to help us improve our website. This is great information to have while we rebuild our site to be more user friendly and still meet the needs of the AAPP.

I share this information with you all so that you can see that we really are working hard to make this website better for our members and for the AAPP. We are still building on ideas for the phase 3 portion of the build and we look forward to offering a store and some training links. Please help us to keep improving. Send your suggestions and let us make our website work for its members.

I look forward to seeing each of you at the Mohegan Sun in June 2016. The hotel is booking up quickly so if you have made your reservations please visit the website and register for the seminar. We currently have a lot of rooms booked by members who have not yet registered for the seminar. Please remember to cancel your room in a timely fashion if you are not able to attend so other members can have the opportunity to get a room for the seminar.

Until June, be safe and I will see you all soon!

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CHRIS FAUSETT Retires

A long-time friend and outstanding supporter of the AAPP, Chris has decided to retire after dedicating more than 33 years to Lafayette Instrument Company and to the polygraph profession. His last day with the company was March 4th.

Many of us have very pleasant stories to tell about Chris and we know that he will be sorely missed at future seminars. Chris has been an exceptional proponent of the advancement of polygraph technology and professionalism. For those of us that have known Chris for his 33+ years as a representative of Lafayette Instrument Company we have seen the commitment he has had to the company, the profession and especially to his customers and friends. We have seen Chris develop in so many ways, yet he remained the person that we all came to know and love when he was just starting with Lafayette. His friendliness and sincere appreciation of those that he served never changed. For the old-timers among us, it will be a face that we will greatly miss at the annual seminars. For those of you new to the profession you will still benefit from Chris' devotion to the polygraph profession because of his determination to advance polygraph technology and science and his tremendous support to the AAPP.

Chris is leaving Lafayette Instrument Company in very capable hands with Steve Rider taking over for Chris as Vice President on March 7th. With the committed team of Steve, Jennifer Rider, Terry Echard and all their exceptional sales and service staff, there is no doubt that Lafayette will continue to be an outstanding force for polygraph and a strong advocate and friend of the AAPP.

In conclusion, thank you, Chris, for all your years of service and friendship to our profession and especially to the AAPP and;

**WE WISH YOU ALL THE HAPPINESS AND JOY POSSIBLE IN A LONG
AND HEALTHY RETIREMENT!**

The Officers, Board of Directors and all the members of the AAPP!



President's Message

James Wardwell

Here we are well into 2016. I am in awe of how quickly time does fly by. Before we all know it, June will be here and we will be gathering together at the beautiful Mohegan Sun Resort in Connecticut. This will be the AAPP's Thirty-ninth annual training seminar. Please review the agenda on our website and see what Region III Director Adam Rembisz has lined up for us. This is not at all the same training options you have seen previously. We are offering some very exciting and informative topics and speakers. All the content during the seminar is geared to make sure every examiner has the opportunity to learn a great deal during our week of training. Adam Rembisz is available for questions while he continues to work hard to make this week of training the best ever for the AAPP.

If you have not already registered for the training seminar at the Mohegan Sun Resort from June 12 through June 17, 2016, please do so as soon as is possible. Visit: www.americanassociationofpolicepolygraphists.org/ to register for the seminar. There is a link to Mohegan Sun's reservation page for the seminar right there on our AAPP Website. These rooms are going fast so make those reservations. The hotel accommodations are also terrific. These rooms are usually quite pricey, but our members are getting the conference price of only \$98 per night while the room block lasts! Please book now.

Mohegan Sun Resort is located on 200 acres on the banks of the Thames River in southeastern Connecticut. The resort is a large complex with so very much to offer in the way of entertainment, restaurants, and shopping. The convention center will make our learning experience an exceptionally rewarding experience. June is a beautiful time of year in Connecticut. This could not be timed any better for the best experience. The Mohegan Sun Resort is a very short distance up the Thames River from the United States Coast Guard Academy. Historic Mystic Seaport and other shoreline sites are also close-by the resort.

As we come together as family in June, let's not forget those we lost in our AAPP family over the last year. Many of you know our Legal Counsel, David Nagle.

Dave has served as our AAPP Attorney so faithfully for so many years. Dave lost his beloved wife, Sue Ellen Nagle, last fall. Sue Ellen fought cancer with courage and grace for so very long. Through it all, Dave not only stayed by Sue Ellen's side, but he also continued to offer the highest level of legal advice to your board of directors to benefit the AAPP. Dave continues to be such a vital contributor to the AAPP and we share in his loss and sorrow.

It is also with heavy heart that I report that Gordon Barland's wife, Kristin, passed away very suddenly in January. Kristin will certainly be missed. Gordon's involvement and contributions to polygraph and the AAPP are tremendous. Please join me in offering prayers for Kristin and Gordon.

Since I have taken over the helm as your president, we have been extremely hard at work in doing all we can to make our great organization even better. Your executive members of the Board and your Regional Directors, our Editor, and all members of the Board combine to make an incredible team. Our Editor, Roger Butler, continues to improve the flow and look of our Journal and Digest. He is doing an amazing job which often times goes unnoticed as we read the publications he puts together for us. Thank you Roger and well done!

Your entire Board of Directors have been working hard to make sure our new National Office Manager, Amanda Reece, has all the support she needs as she continues to get to know each of you more and more every day. Our online renewals have been going extremely well and our communication with the entire membership is being brought up to 2016 standards. Thank you, to all of our members who have been working in such a positive manner with Amanda as we continue to go through this transition period. Along these lines, let me say that Amanda is doing an amazing job. She works hard and is very concerned about our members. Amanda has been assisting so many members with renewals and fielding dozens of questions about our June seminar. Thank you Amanda for all you are doing.

If you have not logged into our website lately, please do as soon as you can. Our Chairwoman of the Board, Karen Clark, has been working diligently and at times feverishly to rebuild our website. This is being done to make our website more functional and a better resource for all of you. Right now, the seminar portion of the site is under the new build. As we move forward, the rest of the site will be rebuilt and improved as well. Great work Karen!

As you know, I truly appreciate what an incredible association the AAPP is. It is our membership who makes the association so unique and so amazing. In February we learned that one of our longtime members, Christopher L. Fausett, is retiring. Chris is retiring from his position as the Polygraph Product Manager at Lafayette Instrument Company, Inc. Chris Fausett

has been an amazing friend of the AAPP for so many years. His contributions to the industry and to our annual seminars cannot be accurately quantified because he gave to polygraph on so many levels. We wish Chris a long and healthy retirement and truly wish he finds a great deal of time to spend out on the golf course. Stay well friend!

To wrap up, please get registered for the June training as soon as you can. This will be a terrific seminar and you do not want to miss it. If you want to drop me a line with a question, a concern, or if you just want to say hello, I am always receptive. My contact information is as follows: Jim Wardwell, New Britain Police Department, 10 Chestnut Street, New Britain CT 06051. 860-826-3112.
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Through her position with NHS Global Events, Amanda has held the role of AMAAC Assistant Association Manager for over two years. She provides financial management to the association, including preparing financial statements, dues invoicing, dues processing and collection, and tracking. As Assistant Association Manager, Amanda also manages the updating of content and overall maintenance for the association's website. Amanda provides superlative customer service to all association members and the three operating committees including the executive committee and the board of directors.

**“Price is what you pay.
Value is what you get.”**

- WARREN BUFFET





Notes from the Vice President Tracey Hilton

We are quickly approaching our 2016 seminar and hopefully everyone either has made preparations to attend, or is in the process of doing so. Please get your reservations in early as it is expected to fill quickly.

School directors are invited to the meeting at 3:00 PM on Wednesday, June 15th. The State and Leadership Luncheon will take place Tuesday, June 14th. This is by invitation only and will host one representative from each association. Please look for the sign-up sheet at registration. I look forward to seeing everyone.

If you know an examiner or colleague who is interested in membership there is certainly time to submit an application and be eligible for approval at the membership business meeting that is scheduled for

Wednesday morning at the annual seminar. Feel free to contact your Regional Director or myself for any assistance or questions.

Please check your membership status. For those in Intern status who meet the qualifications for upgrade to Active status there is no charge. However, an applicant cannot apply within the first six months following graduation from a recognized school and must have conducted 50 exams subsequent to graduation. The applicant must then send me a letter from your supervisor or school director requesting the upgrade. In addition the applicant would need to complete and submit the Upgrade to Active Membership Application form found in the forms section of this journal and on the AAPP website. Again, I am more than happy to assist.



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Proposed Change to By-laws by Roger Butler

To correct and clarify duties of the Secretary of the American Association of Police Polygraphists

XI. OFFICER AND BOARD OF DIRECTORS

B. Officers Duties, Eligibility and Terms of Office

#4 Secretary (Current) The Secretary shall be responsible for correspondence related to the AAPP. He/She shall keep and have full charge of all records and the minutes of all meetings of the AAPP. ~~The Secretary will publish accurate and complete minutes in the Journal, as well as publish all pertinent announcements and information to the membership.~~ Advance notices are required of all membership meetings and educational seminars of the AAPP. Such notice shall be published in the Journal.

He/she shall maintain a correct and current record of total membership and a list of all members to include, but not be limited to, their addresses and class of membership. During the month of July of each year, the Secretary shall ~~have printed and distributed~~ a directory of the current membership. The Secretary shall have available at each Annual Meeting a list of current paid members eligible to vote. The items are issued pending approval of membership at the next Annual Meeting . The Secretary shall read all communication, reports, etc., unless waived, and shall reply to all communications as directed by the President.

The Secretary shall perform all other duties as required by the Constitution and By-laws and such duties as directed by the President. The nominee shall have been an Active Member for at least three years. The Secretary's two-year term will overlap the two-year term of the Treasurer (elected in even years).

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By-Laws Change proposed by Roger Butler

Purpose of change: To correct and clarify the duties of the Editor of the American Association of Police Polygraphists

XIII. APPOINTMENT AND COMMITTEES

A. Appointments

#2. Editor (Current) The official publication of the AAPP shall be the Journal. The Journal will be published three times a year as determined by the Board of Directors for the good of the Association. The Editor shall compile, produce and publish the Journal pursuant to the direction and approval of the President. ~~The Editor shall be responsible for mailing the Journal. The Editor will notify the Treasurer of the monies owed the association for advertising and the Treasurer will collect the fees directly from the advertisers.~~ The Board of Directors will set advertising fees by majority vote. No fees will be charged for the posting of available polygraph positions. The Editor will determine the due dates for all articles. Each Board member shall submit an article. In addition, Regional Directors will provide the Editor with ~~all upcoming polygraph school and seminar dates, as well as, all state/regional seminar dates.~~ This will be published as part of a regular article.

The following shall also be considered regular articles and prepared by the Editor: Pending Applications, List of New Members, Changes of Status in Membership, Legislative, Research, meeting minutes, and any other articles as directed by the President.

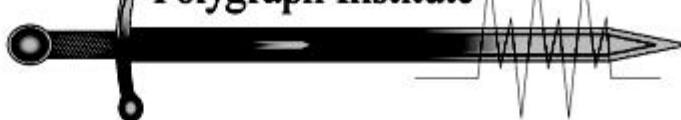
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The following shall also be considered regular articles of the journal and shall be submitted by the appropriate officer, board member or special committee chairman: Pending Applications, List of New Members, Changes of Status in Membership, Legislative, Research, meeting minutes, and any other articles as directed by the President.

Any articles submitted by outside authors or sources must be approved by the Chairman of the Board and President prior to publication.

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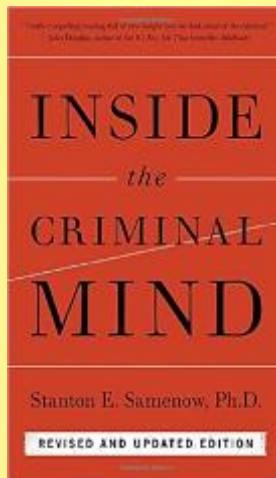
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Book Review

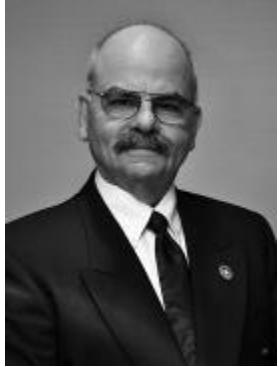
by Adam Rembisz

Working in law enforcement, I am always on the lookout for a book that will help improve my understanding of criminal behavior. In this profession we sit inches away from the criminal and play what sometimes seems like an everlasting verbal cat and mouse game. In the end the ultimate goal is a confession, without this declaration of guilt there is no gratification. Although there are many books on the market written by prominent members of the psychological field; most are littered with unclear studies that in the end only construct rationales and excuses for the criminal actions. I believe that this in no way is helpful to society, let alone a law enforcement officer who is trying to improve his interview and interrogation skills that are an indispensable tool of this profession.

I recently had the pleasure of reading "Inside the Criminal Mind" written by Stanton E. Samenow, Ph.D., a book that refreshingly goes against the grain of traditional thinking. Dr. Samenow is a clinical psychologist with forty years of research and clinical experience that wasn't earned by just reading literature but through years of hands on interactions with criminals themselves. Dr. Samenow does not buy into making excuses; instead he offers real motives of why criminals break the law making this book an imperative tool for anyone seeking to improve their interview abilities.

This book is truly a gateway into the inner workings of a criminal mind that allows the reader to walk in the shoes of a criminal and put into perspective their tainted but real thought process. Often it is the lack of understanding of the irrational thought process of a criminal that leads to frustration in the interview or interrogation room; this book alleviates those feelings offering simple explanations for why the criminals think the way they do, in turn removing obstacles and improving rapport with the suspect. Such information offers priceless material for constructing themes in the interview that put the suspect at ease increasing the chances of that ultimate goal, a confession.

The book can be purchased through Amazon <http://www.amazon.com/Inside-Criminal-Mind-Revised-Updated/dp/0804139903> or Stanton E. Samenow, Ph.D. will be presenting at the 2016 AAPP seminar located inside the Mohegan Sun Resort in Connecticut at which time you will have the ability to purchase the book directly from Dr. Samenow.



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.

We are looking forward to seeing all of you at the very nice and very clean Mohegan Sun Resort in the beautiful state of Connecticut in June.

AAPP Seminar training hours from 2001 to present are posted on the Members' side of the AAPP web page under "Members Area" at the bottom left side of that 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 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

Certified Forensic Law Enforcement Polygraph Examiners

The list of all current AAPP Certified Forensic Law Enforcement Polygraph Examiners is posted on line at:
www.policepolygraph.org

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:

1. **Active or Life member** in good standing of the American Association of Police Polygraphists (AAPP).
2. Graduation from a formal Polygraph training school recognized and approved by the Board of Directors of the American Association of Police Polygraphists (AAPP).
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 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 2016 CT 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 CT. 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 expired in 2016 but you cannot make it to the 2016 seminar in CT, send the completed 2-page application and fee to Bob. Reminder: Certification is good for three years since your last AAPP seminar. Contact Bob if you have questions.

New Member Applications since the 2015 Grand Rapids, MI seminar:

The ACTIVE members of AAPP will vote on the following applicants during the Annual Business Meeting at the Mohegan Sun Resort in Connecticut on June 15, 2016. Any question(s) or concern(s) involving any of these applicants need to be directed to AAPP Vice President Tracey Hilton.

#2409 Active applicant

(Former member)

Michael L. Bryant

112th Judicial District Atty of TX

Ozona, TX 76493

#3241 Active member

(Former member)

Dale Young

Public Defender Investigator

Rockledge, FL

#3728 Active applicant

Intern approved

Scott W. Smith

Colorado Dept. Corrections

#3729 Active applicant

Calvin J. Lowe

CBP

#3730 Active applicant

George F. Knowles

Missouri State Patrol

#3731 Affiliate applicant

Jennifer D. Rider

Lafayette Instrument Company

#3732 Intern applicant

John A. Tillery

DIA

#3733 Active applicant

Patrick J. Roche

Private, VA

#3734 Active applicant

Joseph R. Testa

Hillsborough Co SO, FL

#3735 Active applicant

Phillip M. Raschiatore

Hillsborough Co SO, FL

#3736 Intern applicant

Joseph M. Gribble II

Orlando PD, FL

#3737 Active applicant

Candace K. Cosgrove

Private, CA

#3738 Active applicant

Dennis K. Blackstock

Private, CA

#3739 Active applicant

Christopher P. Campbell

NC State Bureau of Inv.

#3740 Intern applicant

Michael J. McNamara

Dearborn PD, MI

#3741 Intern applicant

Brian C. Della

Annapolis PD, MD

#3742 Active applicant William E. Raddatz St. Mary's County SO, MD	#3756 Intern applicant Charles W. Beveridge Alachua County SO, FL
#3743 Affiliate applicant Goran Savic Slovenia	#3757 Intern applicant Brian J. Tanner Alachua Co. SO, FL
#3744 Affiliate applicant Ales Zupan Galunic Slovenia	#3758 Intern applicant Robert C. Overstreet Baldwin Co SO, AL
#3745 Active applicant Robert L. Roby Private, KY	#3759 Intern applicant Erin K. Moore Jacksonville SO, FL
#3746 Active applicant Ricky B. Hobgood Private, GA	#3760 Intern applicant Felicia M. Riley Lee County SO, FL
#3747 Active applicant Kent J. Switzer FBI	#3761 Intern applicant Robert J. Busalacchi Noblesville PD, IN
#3748 Active applicant Maria E. Soupley CBP	#3762 Intern applicant Matthew D. Sands Lee County SO, FL
#3749 Intern applicant Brent L. Jackson University of Florida PD	#3763 Intern applicant Zuly Paradela Hillsborough SO, FL
#3750 Intern applicant Thomas C. Mullins Gainesville PD, FL	#3764 Intern applicant Gabriel Fabian Bethel Township PD, PA
#3751 Intern applicant Christopher M. King Gainesville PD, FL	#3765 Active applicant Affiliate approved Denise M. Conger Private, WA
#3752 Intern applicant Kyle A. Peterson University of Florida PD	#3766 Active applicant Kenneth A. Stauff Private, CT
#3753 Intern applicant Emma A. Leech University of Florida PD	#3767 Intern applicant Timothy W. Hansen Fairfax Co PD, VA
#3754 Intern applicant Susan E. Pratt University of Florida PD	#3768 Active applicant Joseph R. Lopa New Britain PD, CT
#3755 Intern applicant Pamela D. Cuffie Alachua County SO, FL	#3769 Intern applicant Steven T. Scoble Pennsylvania State Police

#3770 Active applicant Nathan L. Lewis Pennsylvania State Police	Richland Co SD, SC #3785 Active applicant David Y. Wilson Richland Co SD, SC
#3771 Intern applicant Kenneth S. Swain Hawthorne PD, CA	#3786 Intern applicant Carder E. Gravitt Warner Robins PD, GA
#3772 Active applicant Gregory R. Stout Kettering PD, OH	#3787 Intern applicant Heather L. Sinkowitz NY State Police
#3773 Active applicant Kyle A. Dowdy Farmington PD, NM	#3788 Active applicant Victor E. Cordero Jr. Prince William Co PD, VA
#3774 Active applicant George R. King Plaquemines Parish SO, LA	#3789 Active applicant Joseph M. Pirro Boca Raton PD, FL
#3775 Intern applicant Travis S. Hamlin Henderson PD, NV	#3790 Intern applicant Tyler R. Teuscher Chubbuck PD, ID
#3776 Intern applicant Denise Price Henderson PD, NV	#3791 Active applicant Maria D. Zurita Private, FL
#3777 Intern applicant Michael P. Dorto NYPD	#3792 Active applicant Thomas J. Jayo Baker Co SO, OR
#3778 Intern applicant Alex Mino-Ramirez Cape Coral PD, FL	#3793 Active applicant Alana J. Malloy Fairbanks PD, AK
#3779 Intern applicant Matthew D. Campion Cape Coral PD, FL	#3794 Intern applicant Stephen C. Glauber Louisville Metro PD, KY
#3780 Intern applicant Clay M. Saunders Pinellas County SO, FL	#3795 Intern applicant John M. Pavia Union Township PD, OH
#3781 Intern applicant David A. Doyle Henry County SO, TN	#3796 Intern applicant Toby C. Hickey Lancaster City Bureau of Police, PA
#3782 Active applicant Tyler M. Neuharth South Dakota Div Crim Inv.	#3796 Intern applicant Toby C. Hickey Lancaster City Bureau of Police, PA
#3783 Active applicant Gary F. Turner Anne Arundel Co Police, MD	#3797 Active applicant Matthew J. Jacobs San Carlos PD , AZ
#3784 Active applicant David T. Unger	

#3798 Intern applicant
Affiliate approved
Shon Thurman
Private, CA

#3799 Active applicant
Katrina P. Robertson
DIA Contractor, VA

#3800 Active applicant
Mark W. Nickel
N. Dakota Bureau of Inv.

#3801 Intern applicant
Damian R. Acosta
Oregon State Police

#3802 Intern applicant
Kenny E. Walker
Idaho State Police

#3803 Intern applicant
Howard B. Schwicht
Idaho Falls PD

#3804 Intern applicant
Gary D. Marang
Nampa PD, ID

#3805 Intern applicant
Chad D. Morgan
Bingham Co. SO, ID

#3806 Intern applicant
Joshua A. Fielding
Bonneville Co SO, ID

#3807 Intern applicant
Daniel K. Brennan
Idaho State Police

#3808 Intern applicant
Joel D. Weinheimer
Pocatello PD, ID

#3809 Intern applicant
Melinda G. Croswell
Boise PD, ID

#3810 Intern applicant
Shellie A. Strolberg
Ada Co. SO, ID

#3811 Active applicant
Tiffany R. Franzosi Watson
Michigan State Police

#3812 Affiliate applicant
James R. Collins
Regina Police Services, CA

#3813 Affiliate applicant
Candace Lee Benko
Regina Police Services, CA

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



From left to right:
Jesse Delgado,
Randy J. Cook,
Carl Reeder,
Linda J. Quinonez,
Gordon W. Moore,
John P. Mata,
Dave Renzelman,
Billy Rakes,
Henry Cantly.



Treasurer's Report

Gordon Moore

Dear Fellow Members,

Wow! A big thank you to Chairperson Karen Clark for your seemingly eternal time and effort regarding AAPP's new and greatly improved AAPP Website. Our AAPP member have and will significantly benefit from your hard work. Karen, Excellent Job!

Region 3 Director Adam Rembissz is really going above and beyond himself in putting together another very education oriented conference. He has selected great training topics to be presented by some very well respected instructor's. The conference's mega-plex hotel, Mohegan Sun Resorts, is more than accommodating. There are plenty of restaurants and extra-curricular activities for everyone to partake in.

AAPP utilizes the CPA services of Clark, Schaefer, Hackett & Company in Springfield, Ohio. They are in the process of reviewing our 2014 calendar year's Profit and Loss Statement as well as other pertinent financial information. This delayed report is not related to anything regarding AAPP's financial status. I will report their findings in our AAPP Journal as soon as they are available.

I was able to gleam the follow from the free IRS website <https://www.irs.gov/>. If you have some down time, check out this site. The below is just a fraction of the information that IRS makes available to us.

IRS Tax Tips for Deducting Gifts to Charity

The holiday season often prompts people to give

money or property to charity. If you plan to give and want to claim a tax deduction, there are a few tips you should know before you give. For instance, you must itemize your deductions. Here are six more tips that you should keep in mind:

1. Give to qualified charities. You can only deduct gifts you give to a qualified charity. Use the IRS [Select Check tool](#) to see if the group you give to is qualified. You can deduct gifts to churches, synagogues, temples, mosques and government agencies. This is true even if Select Check does not list them in its database.

2. Keep a record of all cash gifts. Gifts of money include those made in cash or by check, electronic funds transfer, credit card and payroll deduction. You must have a [bank record or a written statement from the charity](#) to deduct any gift of money on your tax return. This is true regardless of the amount of the gift. The statement must show the name of the charity and the date and amount of the contribution. Bank records include canceled checks, or bank, credit union and credit card statements. If you give

by payroll deductions, you should retain a pay stub, a Form W-2 wage statement or other document from your employer. It must show the total amount withheld for charity, along with the pledge card showing the name of the charity.

3. Household goods must be in good condition. Household items include furniture, furnishings, electronics, appliances and linens. These items must be in at least good-used condition to claim on your taxes. A deduction claimed of over \$500 does not have to meet this standard if you include a qualified appraisal of the item with your tax return.

You must have a bank record or a written statement from the charity to deduct any gift of money on your tax return. This is true regardless of the amount of the gift. The statement must show the name of the charity and the date and amount of the contribution.

4. Additional records required. You must get an acknowledgment from a charity for each deductible donation (either money or property) of \$250 or more. Additional rules apply to the statement for gifts of that amount. This statement is in addition to the records required for deducting cash gifts. However, one statement with all of the required information may meet both requirements.

5. Year-end gifts. Deduct contributions in the year you make them. If you charge your gift to a credit card before the end of the year it will count for 2015. This is true even if you don't pay the credit card bill until 2016. Also, a check will count for 2015 as long as you mail it in 2015.

6. Special rules. Special rules apply if you give a car, boat or airplane to charity. If you claim a deduction of more than \$500 for a non-cash contribution, you will need to file another form with your tax return. Use Form 8283, Non-

cash Charitable Contributions to report these gifts. For more on these rules, visit IRS.gov.

Each and every taxpayer has a set of fundamental rights they should be aware of when dealing with the IRS. These are your Taxpayer Bill of Rights. Explore your rights and our obligations to protect them on IRS.gov.

Again this service is provided to you at no charge by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

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

Till next time – save and spend wisely.

Gordon

**In this world nothing can be said to be certain,
except death and taxes.**

- Benjamin Franklin

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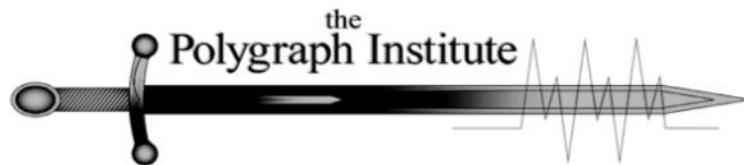
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From the Chaplain Barry Cushman

Hello fellow AAPP members. I hope 2016 is off to a good start and that you are blessed and prosper more and more as you navigate through another year.

For this edition, I want to highlight a couple relevant lessons found in the Old Testament story about Naaman, the Aramean military leader suffering from what likely would become a debilitating skin disease. The story is found in Second Kings, chapter five:

1 The king of Aram had great admiration for Naaman, the commander of his army, because through him the Lord had given Aram great victories. But though Naaman was a mighty warrior, he suffered from leprosy.

Notice Naaman had a lot going for him. He was the commander of the army – essentially the second most powerful person in the kingdom. He was mighty warrior, and he was victorious. In other words, he was a really successful military leader who was respected and admired by his countrymen and king. But – that word usually signals something bad is coming, and here it's no different – he was a leper. He had an incurable disease that would slowly rob him of all that defined him as a great leader. The king admired Naaman, but even with all of the medical resources available to a king in that day, there was nothing he could do for Naaman deteriorating health.

2 At this time Aramean raiders had invaded the land of Israel, and among their captives was a young girl who had been given to Naaman's wife as a maid. 3 One day the girl said to her mistress, "I wish my master would go to see the prophet in Samaria. He

would heal him of his leprosy." 4 So Naaman told the king what the young girl from Israel had said. 5 "Go and visit the prophet," the king of Aram told him. "I will send a letter of introduction for you to take to the king of Israel." So Naaman started out, carrying as gifts 750 pounds of silver, 150 pounds of gold, and ten sets of clothing. 6 The letter to the king of Israel said: "With this letter I present my servant Naaman. I want you to heal him of his leprosy."

When Naaman ran out of local options, he listened to the words of a young Israelite maiden who knew of the miracles God had performed through the prophet Elisha, and she convinced Naaman – who convinced the king – to seek out Elisha's help. Naaman went to see Elisha, and it's here in the story where a lesson or two I want to highlight begins to emerge. In verse eight, Elisha told the king of Israel to send Naaman to see him....

9 So Naaman went with his horses and chariots and waited at the door of Elisha's house. 10 But Elisha sent a messenger out to him with this message: "Go and wash yourself seven times in the Jordan River. Then your skin will be restored, and you will be healed of your leprosy."

As I said, Naaman was a powerful man. He was a foreign dignitary, and he was travelling with an entourage typical of his office. As a dignitary, he had certain expectations. He expected Elisha to come out and greet him in a manner worthy of one with as high a status as that of Naaman, but such a formal greeting did not occur. In fact, Elisha did not even go outside or lay his eyes on him. Instead, he sent a messenger. Worse yet, the messenger told Naaman to jump in a dirty river. Naaman's response

gives us great insight into what he expected.

11 *But Naaman became angry and stalked away. "I thought he would certainly come out to meet me!" he said. "I expected him to wave his hand over the leprosy and call on the name of the Lord his God and heal me! **12** Aren't the rivers of Damascus, the Abana and the Pharpar, better than any of the rivers of Israel? Why shouldn't I wash in them and be healed?" So Naaman turned and went away in a rage.*

Again, Naaman had certain expectations, and when things didn't go as he expected, he got angry. That's not an unusual response. In fact, it's probably the more typical response. Now, the main message here is a spiritual one: Elisha stayed inside and told Naaman to dip into a dirty river so there would be no question that his healing was supernatural, and that God – not Elisha – was the source. However, it does remind us that our expectations can, at times, cloud our judgement. We may have keen instincts that serve us well most of the time, but we need to be open to the fact that we may miss something if we're not careful.

Sometimes I hear examiners complain about investigators doing something similar. When they run out investigative options, and no interrogation techniques have resulted in the confession they desire, they send the suspect off for a polygraph examination. Their unspoken – or perhaps spoken – hope is that when confronted with the certain deceptive polygraph results, the suspect will finally admit his actions and culpability. They have an expectation of how the test will go because they've already made up their minds and therefore haven't left open the possibility for anything contrary to their theory to result.

Had Elisha caved to the political pressure of the day – after all two kings, and thus two nations, were counting on him to intervene – Naaman would have left not only with the disease, but with a broken spirit. After all, he clearly was very hopeful that he was going to be saved from the incurable disease. The point is made more clear in the next few verses.

13 *But his officers tried to reason with him and said,*

*"Sir, if the prophet had told you to do something very difficult, wouldn't you have done it? So you should certainly obey him when he says simply, 'Go and wash and be cured!'" **14** So Naaman went down to the Jordan River and dipped himself seven times, as the man of God had instructed him. And his skin became as healthy as the skin of a young child, and he was healed!*

Naaman's officers, most likely his most trusted and closest advisors, were clearly concerned about Naaman and his condition. They observed exactly what he had, but since they were not suffering from the disease, they seem to have been able to view the circumstances more objectively. Rather than get angry, they reasoned. They – respectfully – challenged Naaman. Essentially, they said, 'Look, we know you had certain expectations of pomp and circumstance and a complex, ritualistic style of showmanship for this occasion, so why is it so hard for you to accept Elisha's instructions to do something really, really simple?'

There is a leadership message and an ethics message here. Note that Naaman's officers were not "yes men." They cared about him and their country enough to speak up and say something when they thought Naaman might be wrong or short-sighted. Clearly Naaman, as a leader and manager, had created a work environment that allowed for respectful dissent. His officers were willing to question what were likely their own biases and expectations (and not just Naaman's). In other words, they kept an open mind, and they went with the flow, so to speak. Rather than trying to let their biases dictate how things were to happen, they responded to the situation rationally.

That brings us back to the polygraph lesson. Regardless of the pressures or expectations of investigators who are sometimes too invested in their cases to see they've let their biases cloud their objectivity, we need to be conscious of our biases and approach each exam with the expectation that things could go either way. While no test is perfect, the results of a properly conducted test are what they are. We've all had tests that resulted in findings that were inconsistent with the expectations of the investigators

who referred the examinees to us, and sometimes they provoke angry or frustrated responses. But, we've also seen those unexpected results cause investigators to, eventually, review their cases more critically. And, as a result, we've seen evidence develop that demonstrates the polygraph results were correct and the true perpetrator was identified.

That's not to say we can't be biased. "Human factors," including issues such as cognitive and confirmation bias, are recognized phenomena across the forensic sciences, and they usually occur at a subconscious level. After all, good investigators want to identify the real perpetrator – not just anybody who will allow them to close a case. To protect ourselves against (some portion of) errors, we need to re-

member to approach each case objectively and reserve judgment until testing is completed. Additionally, we need to follow proper practices and routinely subject our work to others who can review it with no knowledge of the case (to minimize introducing bias in the review). If we hold higher rank or seniority over those watching out for us, we need to give them the freedom to disagree with us. If we don't, we'll end up with "yes people" who do little more than encourage us to more confidently repeat our mistakes.

As always, if there's ever anything I can do for you, please don't hesitate to ask. I hope to see you at the annual conference again this year. Until then, God-speed.

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:

Deputy Sheriff Rosemary Vela
Madison County Sheriff's Office, TN
EOW: Monday, September 28, 2015
Cause of Death: Automobile accident

Police Officer Gregory Thomas Alia
Forest Acres Police Department, SC
EOW: Wednesday, September 30, 2015
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Police Officer Anthony Lossiah
Cherokee Indian Police Department, TR
EOW: Tuesday, October 6, 2015
Cause of Death: Duty related illness

Investigator Steven Martin Sandberg
Aitkin County Sheriff's Office, MN
EOW: Sunday, October 18, 2015
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Detective Randolph A. Holder
New York City Police Department, NY
EOW: Tuesday, October 20, 2015
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Park Ranger James Marvin Wallen, Jr.
Hamilton County Parks and Rec., TN
EOW: Sunday, October 25, 2015
Cause of Death: Automobile accident

Deputy Constable Jeffrey Radford
Bell County Constable's Office, TX
EOW: Wednesday, October 28, 2015
Cause of Death: Automobile accident

Police Officer Daniel Scott Webster
Albuquerque Police Department, NM
EOW: Thursday, October 29, 2015
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Sergeant William Karl Keesee
Texas DPS Highway Patrol
EOW: Thursday, October 29, 2015
Cause of Death: Automobile accident

Police Officer Bryce Edward Hanes
San Bernardino Police Department, CA
EOW: Thursday, November 5, 2015
Cause of Death: Vehicular assault

Police Officer Daniel Neil Ellis
Richmond Police Department, KY
EOW: Friday, November 6, 2015
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Police Officer Stacy Lynn Case
Columbia Police Department, SC
EOW: Saturday, November 7, 2015
Cause of Death: Automobile accident

Chief of Police Darrell Lemond Allen
Marlin Police Department, TX
EOW: Tuesday, November 10, 2015
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Trooper Jaimie Lynn Jursevics
Colorado State Patrol, CO
EOW: Sunday, November 15, 2015
Cause of Death: Vehicular assault

Police Officer Ricardo Galvez
Downey Police Department, CA
EOW: Wednesday, November 18, 2015
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Corporal William Matthew Solomon
Georgia Ports Authority PD, GA
EOW: Thursday, November 19, 2015
Cause of Death: Vehicular assault

Special Investigator Diane DiGiacomo
ASPCA Humane Law Enforcement, NY
EOW: Friday, November 20, 2015
Cause of Death: 9/11 related illness

Police Officer Ryan P. Copeland
McFarland Police Department, WI
EOW: Monday, November 23, 2015
Cause of Death: Automobile accident

Officer Garrett Preston Russell Swasey
University of Colorado at Colorado Springs Police Department, CO
EOW: Friday, November 27, 2015
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Police Officer Lloyd E. Reed, Jr.
St. Clair Township Police Department, PA
EOW: Saturday, November 28, 2015
Cause of Death: Gunfire

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

Matthew 5:9

Police Officer Noah Leotta
Montgomery County PD, MD
EOW: Thursday, December 10, 2015
Cause of Death: Vehicular assault

Police Officer Jesse Arthaniel Tarplin
Metropolitan Atlanta RTA PD, GA
EOW: Saturday, December 12, 2015
Cause of Death: Motorcycle accident

Trooper Eli M. McCarson
New Jersey State Police
EOW: Thursday, December 17, 2015
Cause of Death: Automobile accident

Special Agent Adrianna M. Vorderbruggen
United States Air Force OSI
EOW: Monday, December 21, 2015
Cause of Death: Bomb

Special Agent Michael A. Cinco
United States Air Force OSI
EOW: Monday, December 21, 2015
Cause of Death: Bomb

Special Agent Peter W. Taub
United States Air Force OSI
EOW: Monday, December 21, 2015
Cause of Death: Bomb

Special Agent Chester J. McBride
United States Air Force OSI
EOW: Monday, December 21, 2015
Cause of Death: Bomb

Special Agent Joseph G. Lemm
United States Air Force OSI
EOW: Monday, December 21, 2015
Cause of Death: Bomb

Special Agent Louis M. Bonocasa
United States Air Force OSI
EOW: Monday, December 21, 2015
Cause of Death: Bomb

Commander Frank Román-Rodríguez
Puerto Rico Police Department, PR
EOW: Monday, December 28, 2015
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Lieutenant Luz M. Soto-Segarra
Puerto Rico Police Department, PR
EOW: Monday, December 28, 2015
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Agent Rosario Hernández de Hoyo
Puerto Rico Police Department, PR
EOW: Monday, December 28, 2015
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Police Officer Juan Feliciano
New York City Police Department, NY
EOW: Tuesday, December 29, 2015
Cause of Death: Heart attack

Police Officer Thomas W. Cottrell, Jr.
Danville Police Department, OH
EOW: Sunday, January 17, 2016
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Police Officer Douglas Scott Barney, II.
Unified PD of Greater Salt Lake, UT
EOW: Sunday, January 17, 2016
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Correctional Officer Adam Conrad
Marion County Sheriff's Office, IL
EOW: Wednesday, January 20, 2016
Cause of Death: Automobile accident

Sergeant Jason Goodding
Seaside Police Department, OR
EOW: Friday, February 5, 2016
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Deputy Sheriff Scott Ballantyne
Tulare County Sheriff's Office, CA
EOW: Wednesday, February 10, 2016
Cause of Death: Aircraft accident

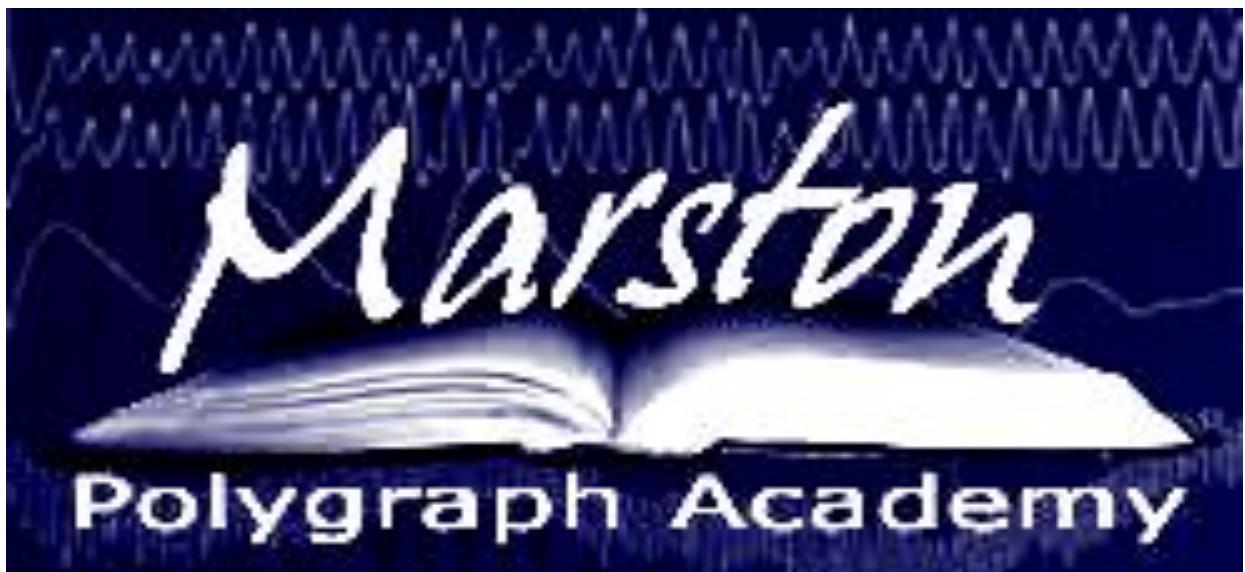
Deputy Sheriff Derek Geer
Mesa County Sheriff's Office, CO
EOW: Wednesday, February 10, 2016
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Senior Deputy Mark Logsdon
Harford County Sheriff's Office, MD
EOW: Wednesday, February 10, 2016
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Senior Deputy Patrick Dailey
Harford County Sheriff's Office, MD
EOW: Wednesday, February 10, 2016
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Major Gregory E. "Lem" Barney
Riverdale Police Department, GA
EOW: Thursday, February 11, 2016
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Police Officer Jason Moszer
Fargo Police Department, ND
EOW: Thursday, February 11, 2016
Cause of Death: Gunfire



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Info from the R & I Chairman

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Low Base Rate Screening Survival Analysis¹ & Successive Hurdles

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Greetings my fellow AAPP members. I hope this finds you all healthy, happy and blessed. I wanted to take a minute to share with you a concept that we, as examiners, may not really think about in our day to day work – *the Base Rate Phenomenon*.

When I was a law enforcement examiner at a large sheriff's office I ran many screening polygraph exams and never gave the base rate phenomenon much thought, if at all. I had read the research on the accuracy of the techniques I used, either the L.E.P.E.T. early on and then later the DLST with ESS scoring. I used the standard target questions most other agencies used, without giving any consideration for this thing we call the base rate for my test questions. Since then I have thought considerably about this and wanted to share some of those thoughts. President Wardwell asked me to write up this paper for the association.

To begin our discussion, we need to define 'base rate'. Base rate will simply be how much of something we are looking for exists in our testing population. If we are conducting specific-issue test for our police department or for an attorney, it would be the prior probability the subject is actually Guilty³ of the crime. If we are screening (i.e. PCSOT or public safety pre-employment) it is still the prior probability of Guilt, but can also be regarded as the proportion of the examinees who are lying to one or more of the test questions.

Depending on the situation, the prior probability can be higher or lower than chance (where chance is 50%). In a criminal-specific setting we hope the referring detectives selected a subject who is more likely than not to be the culprit. This would make the prior probability greater than chance. But in a screening setting, depending on the targets, the base rate may be significantly lower than chance. For example, testing targets like felony crimes, recent illegal drug possession, or physical domestic violence in a law enforcement pre-employment screening setting may incur low base rates. In a PCSOT monitoring test the base rate of reoffending is probably very low. In a security screening setting, we hope the base rate of espionage, terrorism, or sabotage is very, very low.

Ultimately credibility assessment testing should help inform a decision-maker, consumer, or end-user. That test result should help him or her make a better decision. If we believe that credibility assessment testing has diagnostic value, *then the test results should matter*. But how do base rates of Guilt, sensitivity to Guilt, specificity to Innocence, false-positive and false-negative rates affect the confidence of those test results? What does it mean when someone "passes" or "fails" a credibility assessment test? How much confidence can we or our consumer place in our test result?

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1. *The original idea for "screening survival analysis" came from my good friend Dr. Charles Honts.*
 2. *Mark Handler sits on the Scientific Advisory Group for the Converus Corporation who manufactures the EyeDetect Technology, an unpaid position that offers some stock options should the company go public.*
 3. *The terms "guilty" and "innocent" refer to the actual state of the subject. I ask your kind indulgence of my use of these terms here to denote ground truth states.*

Some of these concepts can be tough to wrap our heads around. I will do my best to help you understand how credibility assessment tools can improve something called the *Outcome Confidence* of a test result. I will limit the examples to screening situations, though these phenomena exist in all testing. These are not new ideas. Dr. David Raskin testified before the United States Senate Committee on Armed Services on these very concerns (Raskin, 1984). Drs. Kircher and Raskin have been discussing this underappreciation of the base rate phenomenon for many years (Kircher & Raskin, 1987; Raskin, 1987).

I want to reinvigorate discussion on this topic because it is often overlooked in basic polygraph school and even in advanced training seminars. My hope is to give new and experienced examiners another look at these concepts so they may appreciate how they affect the confidence in their work product. I also want to open the door to dialogue about accuracy limits and successive hurdles. Polygraph accuracy estimates have not changed much over the years and are likely to remain fairly stable. Having alternative technologies with reportedly good accuracies, can improve the Outcome Confidence in polygraph test results by changing the base rates of the testing population. Let's take a look.

We'll focus on using a screening test for a group of job applicants with a low base rate of guilt. I hope to convince you that the test results do matter and can better inform your end-user. Credibility assessment results are far better than doing nothing. In fact, research shows that a typical person can detect deception in another person during the course of an interview about 54% of the time- this is near chance (Bond & DePaulo, 2006). Wise use of evidence-based technology can significantly increase the credibility assessment process when compared to the standard human resources interview. Using multiple *different* technologies can further improve this process.

In order to discuss these ideas, we have to use technologies that have published scientific support. For this discussion, I will reference EyeDetect® and polygraph because these tools have peer-reviewed published accuracy and error estimates. The accuracy values for EyeDetect are taken from studies Dr. David Raskin presented at the American Polygraph Association (APA) meeting in 2015 (Raskin, 2015). The values for polygraph are from Table 2 in the APA meta-analytic review (APA, 2012).

To begin, we need estimates for sensitivity (TP), specificity (TN), false positive (FP) and false negative (FN) for EyeDetect and polygraph. By definition, TN means True Negative or correct results with Innocent cases. FN means False Negative or incorrect results with Guilty cases. TP means True Positive or correct results with Guilty cases. FP means False Positive or incorrect results with Innocent cases.

I list the estimates we will use in Table 1. The Ground Truth column is the actual state of the subject and to be consistent with the language of published scientific studies, these are referred to as Innocent and Guilty. I realize in a criminal justice setting, these states are determined by the trier of fact. The columns Passed Test and Failed Test state the test result and show the accuracy and error estimates for when someone passes or fails an EyeDetect or polygraph test.

Table 1. Accuracy Rates for EyeDetect (Raskin, 2015) and PDD (APA 2012 table 2)

Ground Truth	Pass Test	Fail Test
EyeDetect		
Innocent	0.88 (TN)	0.12 (FP)
Guilt	0.17 (FN)	0.83 (TP)
PDD		
Innocent	0.72 (TN)	0.14 (FP)
Guilt	0.08 (FN)	0.81 (TP)

Case 1: Equal Base Rates and Equal Accuracies

To introduce the concepts of base rates and Outcome Confidence, a simple example is used in Table 2. Here the accuracy values are not specific to EyeDetect or polygraph. We assume a value of 90% accuracy for Innocent and Guilty subjects and there will be no consideration of an inconclusive outcome.

These conditions are applied to a group of 1000 applicants - 500 Innocent and 500 Guilty. In other words, the base rate of Guilt is 50% or .50. These values also apply in a setting where the prior probability of Guilt for a single test subject is .50.

Table 2. Contingency Table with equal accuracy (90%) and equal base rates (50%)

Ground Truth	Pass Test	Fail Test	Totals
Innocent	450 (TN)	50 (FP)	500
Guilty	50 (FN)	450 (TP)	500
Totals	500	500	1000
Outcome Confidence	0.9 (NPV)	0.9 (PPV)	

The numbers in the bottom row labelled “Outcome Confidence” indicate the confidence in the accuracy of the various test results and these proportions have statistical names. The proportion of correct truthful outcomes to total truthful outcomes (450/500) is known as the Negative Predictive Value (NPV). The proportion of correct deceptive outcomes to the total number of deceptive outcomes (450/500) is known as the Positive Predictive Value (PPV). Notably in this example with equal base rates, the Outcome Confidence directly mirrors the accuracy of the test (.9 or 90% for both Pass Test and Fail Test results).

Case 2: Equal Base Rates of Guilty and Innocent using EyeDetect Accuracy

Table 3 illustrates a second case where base rates are equal, but the screening test is conducted using EyeDetect and we will use its reported accuracy and error rates (Raskin, 2015). EyeDetect has a published accuracy of 83% with Guilty subjects (TP) and 88% with Innocent subjects (TN). The FP rate is 12% and FN rate is 17%. There are no inconclusive rates for EyeDetect.

This case, and the next (Case 3), are used to illustrate how slightly different screening tool accuracies and errors affect the Outcome Confidence where base rates are equal. You can see the EyeDetect and polygraph Outcome Confidence is similar for both a passed and failed test.

Table 3. Contingency Table with equal base rates (50%) with EyeDetect (Guilty = 83%, Innocent = 88%, FP = 12%, FN = 17%)

Ground Truth	Pass Test	Fail Test	Totals
Innocent	440 (TN)	60 (FP)	500
Guilty	85 (FN)	415 (TP)	500
Totals	525	475	1000
Outcome Confidence	0.84 (NPV)	0.87 (PPV)	

The Outcome Confidence is fairly balanced for passing or failing because the base rates of Guilt and Innocent are equal. One notable thing from Table 3 is that although the test is more accurate with Innocent subjects, there is greater confidence in Failed Test outcomes (PPV = .87) than with Passed Test outcomes (NPV = .84). This is because the number of Guilty and Innocent subjects who pass or fail the test changes disproportionately due to the imbalanced accuracy and error rates. This imbalance is reflected in the slight trade-off in Outcome Confidence.

Case 3: Equal Base Rates of Guilty and Innocent using Polygraph Accuracy

Table 4 illustrates a third case with equal base rates, but where the screening test was conducted with polygraph. Polygraph accuracy and error rates are 81% with Guilty subjects (TP) and 72% accurate with Innocent subjects (TN). The FP rate is 14% and FN rate is 8% (APA, 2012).

Note: There are inconclusive rates for polygraph and inconclusive results are shown in parentheses. Inconclusive results do not affect the Outcome Confidence, though they do have a potential to affect the utility of the testing technique. If inconclusive results were counted as errors, they would affect the Outcome Confidence. Agencies that take action based on inconclusive results would have to factor that into these calculations and recalculate the Outcome Confidence. I chose to leave them out in my calculations.

Table 4. Contingency Table with equal base rates (50%) with Polygraph (Guilty = 81%, Innocent = 72%, FP = 14%, FN = 8%)			
Ground Truth	Pass Test	Fail Test	Totals
Innocent	360 (TN)	70 (FP)	430 (70 inconclusive)
Guilty	40 (FN)	405 (TP)	445 (55 inconclusive)
Totals	400	475	875* (125 inconclusive)
Outcome Confidence	0.90 (NPV)	0.85 (PPV)	

*Does not add to 1000 because polygraph has inconclusive results.

In Table 4, it is notable that although the test is more accurate with Guilty subjects, there is a greater degree of confidence in Pass Test outcomes (NPV = .90) than with Fail Test outcomes (PPV = .85) due to the imbalanced accuracies as previously mentioned. This imbalance is reflected in a trade-off in Outcome Confidence. Also one can appreciate there is only a slight difference in Outcome Confidence between EyeDetect and polygraph testing.

Case 4: Low Base Rate (20%) with EyeDetect and Polygraph accuracies

Tables 5 and 6 illustrate the example where the target behavior occurs in only 20% of test subjects. While this target behavior base rate may seem low, it may be quite representative of many credibility assessment testing situations. Agencies should give serious consideration to the potential base rate of their testing targets to better estimate the confidence in their test results.

Table 5 shows the example of a low (20%) base rate target using EyeDetect. In this example, disqualifying behavior occurs in 20% of test subjects and the Outcome Confidence in a Pass Test outcome is very high (NPV = .95). The Outcome Confidence in a Fail Test is lower (PPV = .63). This implies that 37% of the subjects that failed the test are actually Innocent. If an agency selects a low base rate target, they can expect similar results – even with a highly accurate test.

Table 5. Contingency Table with low base rate of Guilt (20%) EyeDetect accuracies (Guilty = 83%, Innocent = 88%, FP = 12%, FN = 17%)			
Ground Truth	Pass Test	Fail test	Totals
Innocent	704 (TN)	96 (FP)	800
Guilty	34 (FN)	166 (TP)	200
Totals	738	262	1000
Outcome Confidence	0.95 (NPV)	0.63 (PPV)	

In the following Table 6, EyeDetect accuracies have been replaced with polygraph accuracies using the same assumption of 20% for the target group base rate of guilt. In this case, using polygraph, the Outcome Confidence in a Pass Test outcome is slightly higher (NPV = .97) as compared to EyeDetect

(NPV = .95). But the Outcome Confidence in a Fail Test is slightly lower (PPV = .59) than it was for EyeDetect (PPV = .63). About 41% of the subjects who failed the polygraph test are actually Innocent. Also, we excluded the 134 (13%) inconclusive polygraph results from these calculations.

Table 6. Contingency Table with low base rate of Guilt (20%) with Polygraph (Guilty = 81%, Innocent = 72%, False Positive = 14%, False Negative = 8%)			
Ground Truth	Pass Test	Fail test	Totals
Innocent	576 (TN)	112 (FP)	688 (112 inconclusive)
Guilty	16 (FN)	162 (TP)	178 (22 inconclusive)
Totals	592	274	866* (134 inconclusive)
Outcome Confidence	0.97 (NPV)	0.59 (PPV)	

*Does not add to 1000 because polygraph has inconclusive results.

Case 5: Successive Hurdles with Low (20%) base rate of Guilt - reducing the polygraph work load model.

Now we want to show how using multiple technologies can add information to the decision-making process using the Outcome Confidence. As mentioned, accuracies for polygraph are unlikely to change much and so in any unbalanced base rate setting our Outcome Confidence is likely to remain low for a “failed test”. We really can’t hope for a lot more of an increase in accuracy, but we can adjust the base rate of Guilt for those we test with polygraph to improve the Outcome Confidence.

For the next example, a group of 1000 applicants are screened using two technologies in a *successive hurdles* approach (Meehl, & Rosen, 1955). For this example, we want to keep the base rate of guilt for the disqualifying behavior at 20%. The first screening tool we use is EyeDetect; results are shown in Table 7. We will see that using the EyeDetect first will alter that base rate of Guilt upward, improving our polygraph Outcome Confidence. Recall, it is the low base rate that drives the low Outcome Confidence because many of the positive test results are false-positive results. That is because we are testing primarily Innocent subjects. For these analyses I will assume the two technologies are independent.

Table 7. First Hurdle contingency table with low base rate of Guilt (20%) with EyeDetect. (Guilty = 83%, Innocent = 88%, FP = 12%, FN = 17%)			
Ground Truth	Pass Test	Fail test	Totals
Innocent	704 (TN)	96 (FP)	800
Guilty	34 (FN)	166 (TP)	200
Totals	738	262	1000
Outcome Confidence	0.95 (NPV)	0.63 (PPV)	

In this setting, if a subject passes the EyeDetect test, the Outcome Confidence is 95%. There are very few false-negative results and most of the negative results are true-negatives. In this case where the Outcome Confidence is 95% for those passing the test, the use of one screening tool may be sufficient to move those subjects to the next phase in the hiring process.

If, however, a subject fails the EyeDetect test, there is only a 63% confidence in that outcome. There are agencies that may decide that a 63% Outcome Confidence is not sufficient to warrant disqualifying the subject that failed the EyeDetect test. In that case, those failing the EyeDetect test can be moved to polygraph as a second test or hurdle.

Of the 262 people that failed the EyeDetect test, there are 166 Guilty and 96 Innocent subjects. But now in the next test (polygraph), the base rate of Guilt is 63%. EyeDetect testing raised the base rate of guilt for disqualifying behavior in test subjects from 20% to 63%. Raising the base rate of Guilt changes the Outcome Confidence for the polygraph test results - let's take a look at table 8.

Table 8. Contingency Table with a base rate of Guilt of 63% with Polygraph (Guilty = 81%, Innocent = 72%, FP = 14%, FN = 8%)			
Ground Truth	Pass Test	Fail test	Totals
Innocent	69 (TN)	13 (FP)	82 (14 are inconclusive)
Guilty	13 (FN)	134 (TP)	147 (19 are inconclusive)
Totals	82	147	229 (33 are inconclusive)
Outcome Confidence	0.84 (NPV)	0.91 (PPV)	

If a subject failed the polygraph test after failing the EyeDetect test, the Outcome Confidence of guilt is 91%. By applying polygraph as the second hurdle, the Outcome Confidence of failing the test increased from 63% to 91%! This increase in Outcome Confidence can be helpful to the decision-maker, consumer or end-user.

Question: What if someone failed the EyeDetect but then passed the polygraph test?

Recall from Table 7 that 262 people failed the EyeDetect test—166 were Guilty and 96 were Innocent. About 82 of those 262 people (31%) will pass the polygraph test after failing the EyeDetect. This is inevitable because all psychometric testing is imperfect. Also, it would not be desirable to have perfect correlation between the EyeDetect and the polygraph. If they agreed perfectly, anyone failing the EyeDetect would fail the polygraph. Anyone passing the EyeDetect would go on to pass the polygraph test and we would not realize the benefits of the two different technologies.

But even in the case where the technologies disagree, the Outcome Confidence in the passed test is still quite high at 84%. Thoughtful consideration around what this means seems advised. Perhaps at this point the agency may wish to conduct a more thorough investigation on these select individuals.

Case 6: Successive Hurdles with Low (20%) base rate of Guilt - reducing false negative results model.

What if we wanted to take a conservative approach and minimize the false negative rate of the final applicant pool? To do this we could retest anyone who passed the first technology using a second technology. What would this look like in a successive hurdles model? What would the cost versus benefits be?

For table 9 let's take only the people who passed the EyeDetect in the first round of testing and move them on to polygraph. Remember they still have a low (20%) starting base rate of Guilt before the EyeDetect.

Table 9. First Hurdle contingency table with low base rate of Guilt (20%) with EyeDetect. (Guilty = 83%, Innocent = 88%, FP = 12%, FN = 17%)			
Ground Truth	Pass Test	Fail test	Totals
Innocent	704 (TN)	96 (FP)	800
Guilty	34 (FN)	166 (TP)	200
Totals	738	262	1000
Outcome Confidence	0.95 (NPV)	0.63 (PPV)	

738 of the original 1000 passed the EyeDetect and move on to polygraph. Of those 704 were actually Innocent and 34 were actually Guilty. The base rate of Guilt moving on to polygraph is very low at 5% (34/738 subjects). Look at what happens in Table 10.

Table 10. Contingency Table with a base rate of Guilt of 5% with Polygraph. (Guilty = 81%, Innocent = 72%, FP = 14%, FN = 8%)			
Ground Truth	Pass Test	Fail test	Totals
Innocent	507 (TN)	99 (FP)	606 (98 are inconclusive)
Guilty	3 (FN)	28 (TP)	31 (3 are inconclusive)
Totals	509	127	637 (101 are inconclusive)
Outcome Confidence	0.99 (NPV)	0.22 (PPV)	

The Outcome Confidence for a passed polygraph after a passed EyeDetect is extremely high- 99%. If we decide our testing goals are to keep the false negative results to a minimum, the conservative approach is one good way to do it. But we run into the concept of diminishing returns at the cost of considerable effort. In this model we end up polygraph testing 738 of the original 1000 applicants whereas in the earlier model we only had to polygraph 262. The return on this approach for the added effort is a modest increase of 4% in the Outcome Confidence of a passed test - with the earlier model we had a 95% confidence and here we have a 99% confidence.

The question is: *Does the modest increase in Outcome Confidence justify the cost of all the extra polygraph testing?* That decision is best left to the consumer and should be assessed ahead of time after considering their testing goals and target base rates. In this model we would have conducted 738 polygraph examinations whereas in the earlier model we would have conducted 262. Would the extra 476 polygraph exams justify the 4% increase in Outcome Confidence? If a typical screening polygraph examination and report takes 3 hours, we would have spent an additional 1428 hours – the equivalent of one person working about 36 work weeks or nine months.

Consideration: What if someone failed the polygraph test after passing the EyeDetect test?

Recall from Table 9 that 738 people passed the EyeDetect test - 34 were actually Guilty and 704 were actually Innocent. About 127 of those 738 people (17%) will fail the polygraph test after passing the EyeDetect. Once again, this phenomenon is inevitable because all testing has error rates.

Of the 127 failed polygraph tests, 99 are Innocent and only 28 are actually Guilty - that is why that Outcome Confidence is so low (22%). Agency decision-makers should seriously consider what action (s) this low Outcome Confidence warrants, perhaps conduct a thorough background and disregard the second test result. Remember, the subject already passed the EyeDetect and that Outcome Confidence was 95%.

Take Home Points

1. All credibility assessment tests are imperfect, and we have evidence-based estimates of these errors. We can use these estimates to strategize our testing based on our goals.
2. Credibility assessment targets can have low base rates of guilt for disqualifying behavior.
 - a. As you can see, base rates can have a profound effect on the Outcome Confidence in test results.
 - b. Outcome Confidence is an under-appreciated phenomenon in credibility assessment testing.
3. When the base rate of Guilt is low, the test group consists of a majority of Innocent people. That means the Outcome Confidence for passing the test in the first hurdle (i.e., EyeDetect) is

quite high at 95%. With that rate of accuracy, it may be cost-effective to move those test subjects to the next phase of the hiring process.

- a. But, it also means the Outcome Confidence in a failed test result is not as high (63%). See Case 5.
- 4. By using EyeDetect first, the base rate of Guilt for the polygraph test group was raised to 63%. This improved the Outcome Confidence from 63% to 91% for a failed polygraph test using the successive hurdles model. See Case 5.
- 5. There is always a cost versus benefit trade-off to consider. For example, although the Base Rate of Guilt increased from 20% to 63% in the second hurdle, there was a slight loss in Outcome Confidence for a passed test.
 - a. The Outcome Confidence for a passed test drops from 95% to 84%. See Case 5.
- 6. The cost-benefit trade can best be appreciated in Case 6. Here our goal was to reduce false negative rates – and we achieved a modest increase towards that goal (4%).
 - a. But it came at the considerable effort of nine months of testing.
 - b. This approach may be more tenable with lower number testing populations.
- 7. There will always be disagreements between the two technologies. They are both imperfect.
 - a. We estimated that in this 20% base rate setting, the test outcome of *Failing the EyeDetect test then Passing the polygraph test* will occur about 31% of the time.
 - b. We estimated that in this 20% base rate setting, the test outcome of *Passing the EyeDetect test then Failing the polygraph test* will occur about 17% of the time.
 - c. These phenomena are inevitable due primarily to the imbalance of the base rates of the target groups of test subjects.
 - d. We would not want perfect correlations or it would negate the benefit of a second hurdle with a different technology.

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Region I News

Ron Hilley

When you receive this Journal you will be well into the year 2016 and hopefully, looking forward to the AAPP Seminar at the Mohegan Sun in Uncasville, Connecticut, www.mohegansun.com. The seminar events will begin with the Presidential Reception on Sunday, June 12, 2016 and finish up on Friday, June 17, 2016. Please take a moment to look at the Mohegan Sun website to see what a fabulous place it is and explore the available services and activities. I would encourage you to reserve a room early if you are planning to attend since we have been getting terrific turnouts to our recent seminars and we only have a set block of rooms available.

Adam Rembisz, Region III Director has put a great program together, which you can see on the AAPP website. In addition to the training we will be voting on the location for the 2019 Seminar and as usual we will hold our annual AAPP election for officers and board members.

The Board made a lot of changes during 2015 as you may have noticed on the website. Special thanks to Chairwoman Karen Clark for all the work she has put in to upgrade the site.

We frequently get e-mails kicked back as folks change jobs, move or simply change their e-mail. Please take a moment to go to the website www.policepolygraph.org and update your profile to be sure that you are getting all the AAPP notices, including this Journal.

If you joined the AAPP as an intern member, have now been out of polygraph school for at least six months, and have completed 50 exams, go to the website and download the upgrade form to change your status to "Active Member." There is no cost, just follow the instructions for submission.

As always, I'm available for anything that I can do to assist the AAPP members. If you have any questions, need help, have suggestions or complaints, please don't hesitate to contact me.

Ron Hilley
ronhilley@comcast.net

CANADA

Provided by Eric Hendriks

Canadian Police College Polygraph Training School:
The college ran two courses in 2015, but will be running only one course in 2016.

CALIFORNIA

California Association of Polygraph Examiners (CAPE)

Website: www.californiapolygraph.com

Provided by

Darryl Bullens, Vice President

Thomas Kinney, Secretary

As Vice President and seminar chair for the California Association of Polygraph Examiners, I am pleased to announce that we will have three dynamic speakers for our upcoming Spring Conference in South Lake Tahoe which will be held on April 22nd and 23rd. We will be running two tracks of training; one specifically for PCSOT and the other for general polygraph instruction across all disciplines. The PCSOT track will consist of two complete days, which translates to 16 hours of CAPE/APA/AAPP approved PCSOT training. We will have none other than PCSOT powerhouse, Chip Morgan, a very dynamic speaker who comes with a wealth of knowledge and who presents in a no-nonsense, tell it like it is, style. For those that have never set through a presentation by Chip, you are in for a treat. If you conduct PCSOT examinations or if you think that might be the direction you are headed after "retirement," I encourage you to think about attending. This is your opportunity to get 16 hours of PCSOT approved hours from one of the best speakers in our industry.

The general track of instruction will be conducted by Guillermo Witte. An examiner with the San Diego Police Department, Guillermo brings new, up-to-date ideas, with a fresh presentation style. He brings to our profession exactly what many of you have requested in your critiques in past seminars - new blood. We often hear from the same speakers over and over so now is your chance to hear a fresh perspective from a fresh face. A very dynamic and engaging speaker – don't miss this one.

We will finish the general instruction track on the second half of the second day with Patty Odum. For those of you who don't know Patty, she is CAPE member, John Odum's wife and is formally known as, Patricia Odum, RN, MSN, FNP-BC. Patty, as you may have already guessed from all the letters after her name, is very well educated in the medical field. She is a FNP (Family Nurse Practitioner) with a Master's Degree who not only works full-time in the medical field, but also teaches as a guest in-

structor at Marston Polygraph Academy providing instruction in pharmacology and chemical countermeasures. It is from this wealth of necessary information she will basing her presentation. This is not to be missed.

The conference will be held at Lake Tahoe Resort Hotel at 4130 Lake Tahoe Blvd., South Lake Tahoe, CA 96150 on Friday, April 22nd and Saturday, April 23rd. Reservations can be made online at www.tahoeresorthotel.com, group code: CAPE or by calling the hotel directly, 530.544.5400.

Details:

King Standard, 1 person - \$110 per night. 2 people \$140 per night

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4:30 pm; check-out time is 11:00am.

NOTE: The President's Reception will be held on Friday night and the hosted lunch will be provided on Saturday instead of Friday.

The Academy of Polygraph Science will present an Advanced Examiner Satellite Course in San Diego, CA between April 11-15, 2016. For additional information, contact Chip Morgan at Chip@stoeltingco.com.

IDAHO

Provided by Scott Sudaiser

Detective Travis Ruby, Ada County Sheriff's Office

Polygraph Examiner

The Academy of Polygraph Sciences just finished a basic school at the Ada County Sheriff's Office (Boise, Idaho). It has been several years since Idaho hosted a Basic School. Chip Morgan was the primary instructor.

OREGON

Defense Teams are challenging, in my opinion, more frequently the entire polygraph process as to whether or not it can lead to false confessions and the impact of suggestion on false memories. Accordingly, the defense teams are beginning to request the video recording of the entire polygraph examination, beginning to end. Their angle seems to be that if they can discredit the examiner, or the polygraph itself, they have a stronger attack against the value of witness statements, especially uncooperative witnesses, other persons of interest and suspects. Rather than key on the defendant, they are keying on the witnesses to suggest the officers created witnesses and memories to fit the state's theories.

So, if we aren't yet recording from beginning to end, it is my belief that we should be.

MARSTON POLYGRAPH ACADEMY

Marston Polygraph Academy is recognized by the American Association of Police Polygraphist and the American Polygraph Association. A current schedule of upcoming classes is listed in the "Polygraph Schools Recognized by the AAPP, & 2016 Training Schedules" of this journal

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Chip Morgan received an award from the Justice Department. The award was given for his work in Nepal in May, 2015 after the earthquake, which happened on April 25th. He went through the earthquake, then stayed for a month after the earthquake to help with identifying bodies and obtaining DNA from body parts, etc. The Ambassador contacted the Department of Justice, his employer, and asked them to commend him. The award meant a lot to Chip and to all of us in the polygraph and law enforcement community. Congratulations to Chip Morgan!

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Reservations can be made online at www.tahoeresorthotel.com, group code: CAPE or by calling the hotel directly, 530.544.5400.

FOR SALE:

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Thank You!

The Higa family would like to express our gratitude to all AAPP members and the scholarship committee for the generous award bestowed upon Gillian. She will begin her college experience in mid-January when she enters the nursing program at the University of San Francisco. I regret not being present when the award was announced at the last conference, but the announcement was made on the night of Gillian's high school graduation. We could not have scripted a better ending to her high school years and the start of her college career.

Wishing all a great 2016!

Ron, Anna, Gillian, April



With Sympathy!

It is with deep regret that we announce the deaths of the spouses of David Nagle and Gordon Barland, two prominent members of the polygraph community. Both David and Gordon have a long history in the polygraph field. David has served and supported the profession as the AAPP's attorney and adviser to the board of directors; Gordon has been a long time examiner, academician and researcher. Both have shared their expertise at AAPP conferences and were always well received by the membership. We would like to express our condolences for their losses and wish them peace and comfort in these most difficult times.

Sue Ellen Nagle passed away on October 2, 2015 after a long and hard-fought battle with cancer. She was 60 years old.

Kristin Buttenschön Barland suffered a head injury in a fall on January 17, 2016. She passed away one week later. She was 73 years old.

We offer our deepest and most sincere sympathies to David, Gordon and their families.



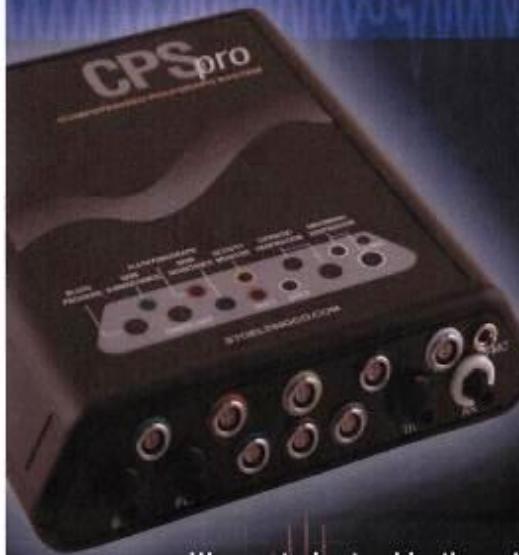
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Region II News

Derek Piasecki

Greetings from the Mid-West,

I would like to start off by thanking the new members who have applied to the AAPP this past year. Our organization is only as strong as the membership. Your membership will be voted on at the 2016 Seminar at the Mohegan Sun. I look forward to meeting all of the new members.

If you have not done so, please register for the upcoming seminar. If you have already registered, thank you. Attendance at the seminars by our members is what makes them a success.

Region III Director Adam Rembisz is assembling an awesome group of instructors with various interesting topics. The AAPP also secured discounts with United Airlines; this information is on the website. The Mohegan Sun is an awesome venue for our seminar with great evenings planned for the President's Reception and the Tuesday Night event to network and catch up with old friends.

Our new website, www.americanassociationofpolicepolygraphists.org, with the seminar registration should be posted. Karen Clark has done an excellent job as usual with this project. Please take time to check it out! The registration process is easier on the updated site.

When at the seminar in 2016, please stop by the Regional 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. Region II will host the seminar again in 2020. I know this seems far off, but actually it is not as we try to secure the hotel contract two years in advance. If anyone has ideas for a location in Region II for the 2020 AAPP, please let me know.

If there is ever anything I can do for any of the members, please do not hesitate to contact me.

REGION NEWS

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Officers and Board Members:

President: Michael S. Kelmer

Vice-President: Deanne Theodore

Secretary: Nanida "Maria" Cleveland, Chicago Police Department

Council: Richard Williams

Board of Directors: Michael Campise, Marshon Conrad, Steve Theodore and Jeanne Broenneke

Several members from Illinois attended and assisted with the APA Seminar in Chicago. Illinois is currently reviewing and updating the Sex Offender Management Board (SOMB) polygraph section guidelines for the state.

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

The Indiana Polygraph Association held their fall seminar on October 16.

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: David Brede

Vice-President: Jim Bridges

Secretary/Treasurer: Rebecca Schoenecker-Stich

Chairman of the Board: Bill Wall

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Editor: Roger Butler, Kansas Bureau of Investigations

The KPA welcomed new member, Kari Mysker at the 2015 Tri-State Polygraph Seminar hosted by the Missouri Polygraph Association in Branson, Missouri in October. We would like to thank the MPA for hosting another outstanding seminar and look forward to the Nebraska Association of Polygraph Examiners hosting the 2016 Seminar.

The KPA has begun plans to host the 2017 Tri-State Polygraph Seminar in Wichita, Kansas with plans going very well. We would like to invite any and all examiners from the three states and any surrounding states to attend the seminars.

The KPA will be having the spring business meeting on April 1, 2016 in Topeka, Kansas.

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

The annual Mackinac Island seminar was not held last year due to the AAPP National Seminar. The Michigan Association of Polygraph Examiners has already made commitments to return to Mackinac for their May 2016 Workshop. The tentative dates will be May 19-20, 2016.

Minnesota

The State of Minnesota currently has no active polygraph association.

Missouri

Officers and Board Members:

President: Derek Piasecki, St. Charles Police Department
Vice-President: Julie Scerine, Missouri State Highway Patrol
Secretary: Eric Stacks, Missouri State Highway Patrol
Treasurer: Robert Riggs, Ameriguard, Inc.
Chairman of the Board: George Knowles, Missouri State Highway Patrol

The MPA hosted the Tri-State Polygraph Seminar in Branson, MO in October.

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, and Matt Franken, Lincoln Police

No news to report at this time.

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

There was no polygraph news to report from Wisconsin.

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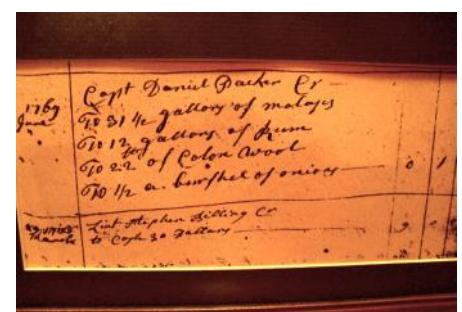
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Region III News

Adam Rembisz

I would like to wish everyone a Happy and Healthy New Year. It seems as though time is speeding by like a freight train going down a mountain. The Mohegan Sun 2016 AAPP conference is just around the corner. I would like to remind everyone to register prior to May 19, 2016, so that you can take advantage of the lowest registration rate of \$320.00. Please visit our new website <https://www.americanassociationofpolicepolygraphists.org> where you can find all the information about the seminar, prices, transportation and location information. The location is unlike any place that you have experienced before, as it is practically an enclosed city with everything that you can think of under one roof. We have taken great care in selecting some of the best and highly sought after instructors, so that no matter what class you attend you will be impressed. Please feel free to contact me through the website or at Adam.Rembisz@newbritainct.gov with any questions that you might have. I want to make sure that your experience in CT will leave a lasting impression and craving to coming back.

REGION NEWS

Connecticut

The Connecticut Polygraph Association

President: Captain Christopher Chute, New Britain Police Department

Vice President: Sergeant Adam Rembisz, New Britain Police Department

Treasurer: Officer Kevin O'Brien, Hartford Police Department

Secretary: Detective Brian Narkewicz, Connecticut State Police

The president of the Connecticut Polygraph Association, Christopher Chute, would like to recognize Karen O'Connor who received the 2015 Polygraph of the Year award. Karen conducted a polygraph in an attempted murder case with no physical evidence and the prime subject seemed to have a solid alibi. Due to the strong alibi the investigators believed that the subject would "pass" and they could move on. To the investigators' surprise the subject failed and in the ensuing interrogation, Karen got him to confess that he had in fact hired someone to kill his mother-in-law. As a result of the confession two subjects were arrested. Awesome job, Karen! If anyone is interested in the story you can go to the following link to check it out: <http://foxct.com/2015/06/08/police-make-second-arrest-in-2014-brutal-beating-case-in-east-hampton/>

Last year, the Connecticut Polygraph Association had some new faces joining the board. Detective Joseph Lopa joined the board as the treasurer and private examiner Kenneth Stauff, who is responsible for conducting PSCOT testing for the State of Connecticut joined the board as the new secretary. Chris Chute and the rest of the polygraph association members would like to thank Sgt. Brian Narkewicz for his dedicated service and hard work over the years that helped take the association to a higher level. Brian will be greatly missed as he left his polygraph post and moved on to supervise one of the Connecticut State Police major crime units. Thank you, Brian, and good luck on your new career.

Dave Crawford of New England Polygraph Institute would like to announce that PEC 16-01 will be commencing February 15, 2016, and graduating April 22, 2016. The class will include government members from Canada Public Safety, Maine State Police, Merrimack County Sheriff's Dept., New Hampshire, Groveland, MA and North Dakota NDSU. The next class PEC 16-02 will commence September 12, 2016, and graduate November 18, 2016. There are two individuals signed up as of now, which leaves only ten openings for that course.

The New England Polygraph Institute was awarded the three-year accreditation in a recent PEC 15-02 APA accreditation inspection in November 2015. Dave Crawford would like to thank his staff Gerry Coulter, Bob Gooding, Ray Nelson, Barry Cushman and John MacDonald for their outstanding effort. The thank you also goes out to John Galianos the APA inspector for taking some extra time at the completion of the inspection to share his vast polygraph courtroom ex-

perience and expertise. John will be featured on the French Canadian History channel this year, with a wide variety of his polygraph homicide confessions. For those who are not bi-lingual, we can only hope there may be an English translated copy. Kyle Pelkey of Bangor Police Department and Vanessa Kahn of the Connecticut University Police Department in Hartford need to be thanked as well for their random selection as the student participation interviewees in the inspection; their performance was brilliant.

PEC 15-02's Adam Marsh of the Berlin, New Hampshire police department was officially commended during the solo portion of his internship for gaining three separate AFSA felony confessions during the post-test through his outstanding interrogation skills. Adam is fully certified and continues to obtain PDD confessions on a regular basis with not even one year under his belt in our profession.

Detective Sergeant Patrick Cheetham of the Londonderry, NH police department, the NEPI PEC 07-01's "First Forever" Class Academic Award winner and NH Pipe and Drum Band leader was influential in bringing a peaceful resolution in a four-hour standoff of an individual wanted for murder in Manchester, NH. Great job "Pat."

Dave also wishes to commend and thank the following monitors who are a very important part of his course, always there to help and share their experience and expertise during weeks 8 and 9 of practical testing weeks and opening day. A well-deserved, big shout out to these polygraph monitors: Detectives Kevin Ward and Scott Werner Bristol CT PD; Investigators James Azzara and Raimo Kalvi NHDOC; Detectives Sergeants Patrick Cheetham and Nick Pinardi Londonderry PD; Detectives Terry James, Jennifer King and Mark Sperrey Maine State Police; Detective Sergeant Jason Rogers Vermont State Police; Detective Adam Marsh Berlin, NH PD; Detective Don Lundin Keene NH PD; Detective Corporal Nate Buffington Tilton NH PD; Lieutenant Mike Clark Plymouth NH PD; Detective Sergeant Ed Culver MA State Police; Retired Lieutenant Richard Plourde Berlin NH PD; Retired Polygraph Supervisor Warren Ferland Maine State Police and current NEAPP President; Captain Kevin Dinapoli, Lieutenant Chuck Dyak and Sergeant David Cayot Hudson NH PD; Detective Sergeant John Perrachi Portsmouth NH PD; Mark Pyzenny US Government DOD; Senior Investigator Bruno Lamonde Canada Department of Safety; Detective Regan Goan Cumberland County Sheriff's ME; Chief Scott Carline Mashpee MA PD; Retired Lieutenant Todd Illingworth Vermont State Police; Detective Joe Rousseau Rochester NH PD; Detective Kevin O'Brien Hartford CT PD; Detective Matt Hammerstrom Groton Town CT PD; and Detective Joe DiGregorio UNH PD. Dave wishes everyone a safe, happy, healthy and prosperous 2016.

MAINE

Maine Polygraph Association

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

MARYLAND

The Maryland Polygraph Association

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VP Government: Eileen Ryan
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VP Private: Dan Saneman
Secretary: Aaron Holladay
Treasurer: Jeff Johnson
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Chairman of the Board: Lorry Ginovsky

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

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

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NEW YORK

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Treasurer: Eileen Ryan
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New York State Polygraph Examiners Association
The mailing address for the association is:
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Brooklyn, NY 11228

OHIO

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I encourage everyone in region 3 to contact me with any news that you would like included in future articles or if you have any questions/concerns that you would like to discuss.
Please contact me at Adam.Rembisz@newbritainct.gov.

MOHEGAN SUN in CONNECTICUT for 2016!

In the following paragraphs you will get a more detailed description of the Mohegan Sun and other vital information to help you plan your trip to the 2016 seminar. Our members voted for this site for the Region III location and we are happy to say that the board has secured a contract and all the plans are underway for a fantastic seminar.

TRANSPORTATION

There are several airports in the surrounding area. Bradley Airport (BDL), near Hartford, Connecticut, is the closest major airport; about a 55-minute/57 mile ride. Rest assured, reasonable shuttle arrangements, similar to Henderson, Nevada, are being made to accommodate the transportation of our members to and from the seminar. Many of you who are local will most likely be driving. Fortunately, New England is geographically an easy area to navigate. If you are not a local, you may

consider booking your airfare early to get a better price and time. Check our website. If possible, we are going to try to make some arrangements for a better deal with the airline carriers. You also may consider renting a car and adding a vacation plan to the front or end of the seminar. There are many regional airports in the surrounding states within a reasonable distance. New York City airports are about two hours (Fiorello LaGuardia (LGA)-122 miles; John F. Kennedy (JFK)-128 miles); Logan International Airport in Boston, Massachusetts is within two hours/110 miles. You can get to Newport, Rhode Island in approximately one-hour/62 miles and you can be in Portland, Maine in three to four hours/205 miles.

GOOD NEWS-PARKING AT MOHEGAN SUN!

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

FREE 24-hour valet service!

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

MOHEGAN SUN MOBIL

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

MEETINGS & CONVENTIONS

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

HOTEL AMENITIES

Fast Internet access, a fitness center and pool.

WHEELCHAIRS/SCOOTERS

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

Scooter rentals are also offered at these locations.

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

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

KID QUEST

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

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

CYBER QUEST

Offers only nonviolent arcade games.

SMOKE-FREE CASINOS

And smoking casinos too.

THREE CASINOS

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

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

RESTAURANTS & BARS

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

SLOT BARS

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

WOLF DEN

Free Entertainment (Casino of the Earth)

Performances with nearby gaming (*No cover or minimum*)

CABARET THEATRE

350 seats hosting big names and stand-up comedians

MOHEGAN SUN ARENA

Headlining Concerts and Premier Sporting Events with 10,000 seats

(Guests can check the current schedule at their website,

MoheganSun@EventsTicketsCenter.com)

SHOPS (36)

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

SUNRISE SQUARE

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

POKER ROOM

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

RACE BOOK

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

GOLF

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

ELEMIS SPA & SALON

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

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

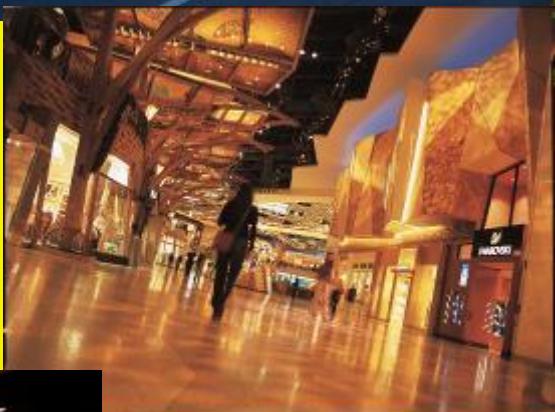
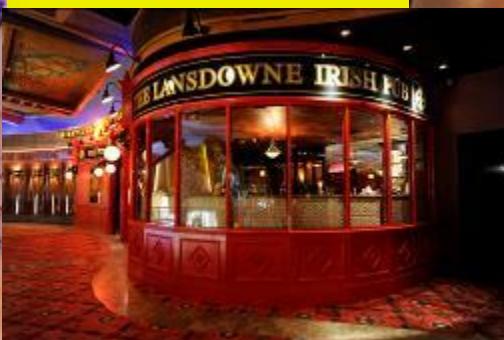
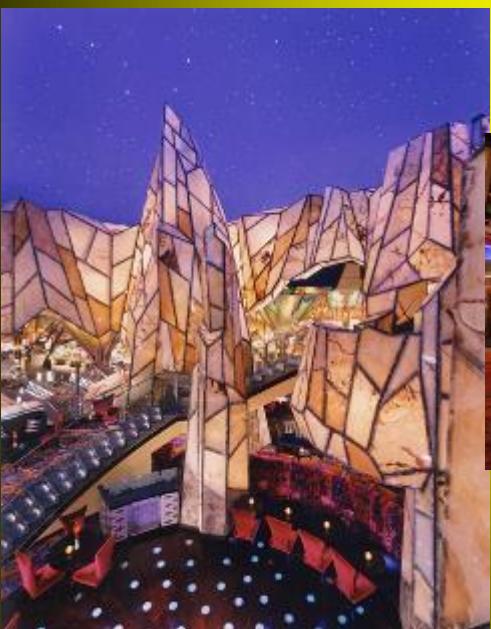
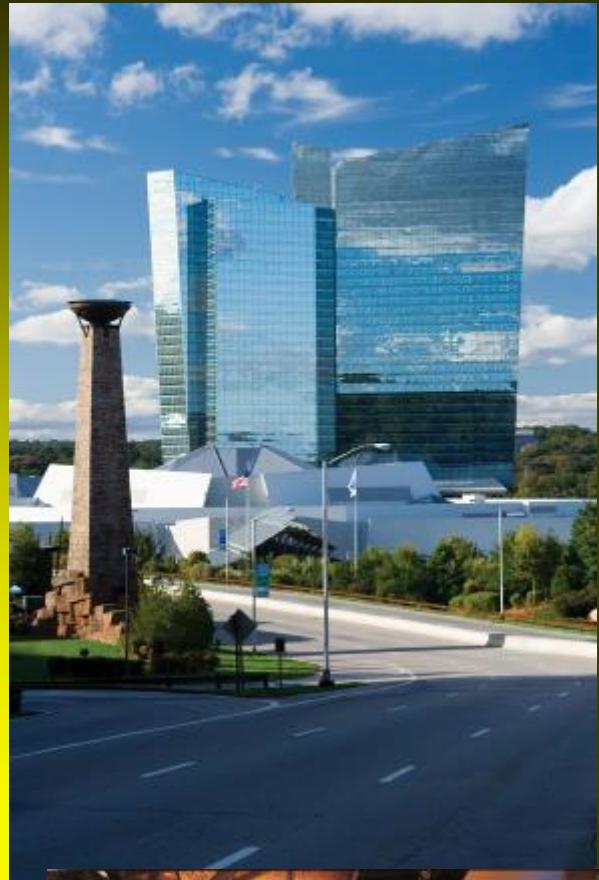
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Thirty-Ninth Annual
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June 12, 2016 - June 17, 2016



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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@aol.com. You may also call Jeff at 410-854-6949.

THE APA IS COMING!

The American Polygraph Association will be holding their 51st Annual Seminar and Workshop at the Inner Harbor, Baltimore from August 28th to September 2nd. Current MPA members will receive a discount to attend this seminar. Additional details will be provided at our General Membership Meeting. We are also looking for MPA members to serve as Sgt. At Arms to ensure only name badged attendees are admitted to the classrooms.

The following polygraph companies have been invited and will hopefully attend our May seminar so you can make your own side by side comparison and have your questions answered.

Axciton, Lafayette, Limestone, and Stoelting

"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 logo polo shirts and challenge coins.)



Annual Two-Day Continuing Education Training Seminar

When: May 12-13, 2016

16 hrs. of Continuing Education

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

Cost: \$125 for MPA members and \$160 non-members

Cost includes Continental Breakfast, Catered Lunch and afternoon snacks.

MUST RSVP no later than 5/1/2016

Contact: Jeff Johnson 410-854-6949

Email: gjohns@aol.com

Agenda

Due to previous years attendance, sitting may be limited due to 125 attendees. Please RSVP ASAP to reserve a place for this seminar. Full refunds will be provided if no space available.

May 12th

7:30-8:00 am: Registration

8:00 am - 8:30 am: Opening remarks

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8:30 am - 11:30 pm: S/A Sam Stevens and Nick Meekins

"The Tale of Two Spies" - Agents Stevens and Meekins will provide background information on two infamous individuals, Ronald Pelton and Jonathan Pollard, who were both caught and convicted of espionage against the United States. Sam Stevens is a former polygraph examiner for the Department of Defense.

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

1:00 pm. - 2:00 pm: Detective Daniel Baldwin

Charles Cullen, a former critical care nurse at the Somerset Medical Center,

located in Somerset, New Jersey, is credited for being New Jersey's most prolific serial killer. Subsequent to an extensive homicide investigation that was conducted by Lead Detective Baldwin and members of the Somerset County Prosecutor's Office, Mr. Cullen was arrested in Dec. 2003 for the murder of one of his patients, Rev. Florian Gall, and the attempted murder of another, Ms. Jin Han. Following his arrest, Mr. Cullen confessed to Detective Baldwin that he killed up to 40 patients during his nursing career. Det. Baldwin will be lecturing on this case and the interview of Cullen.

2:00 pm - 4:30 pm: Homicide Case Study

Michael O. Mitchell, MA, is a retired homicide detective from the Maine State Police, and past president of the Maine Polygraph Association. A graduate of the Canadian Polygraph School as well as the Defense Academy for Credibility Assessment. He is currently a federal examiner with the DoD. Mike will be discussing a cold case murder which took place in November 1976 in which polygraph and forensic science played an important role in solving the crime.

May 13th

8:00 am - 8:30 am General membership meeting with Election of MPA Officers.

General Membership meeting with all Old/New Business and Election of Officers. Director Kathleen Hinegardner will be conducting the election as her position is the only office that is not up for Election. Please contact her directly at khineg5183@aol.com if you are interested in any board position with the MPA.

8:30 am - 11:30 pm: Captain Walt Goodson, Texas DPS, Current American Polygraph Association President

Walt will present Managing an Examinee with Atypical Physiology.

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

12:30pm - 5:00 pm: Captain Walt Goodson, Texas DPS, Current American Polygraph Association President

(Continued) Walt will present Managing an Examinee with Atypical Physiology.



Region IV News

Eileen Ryan

NEW MEXICO

New Mexico Society of Forensic Polygraphers 2016 Polygraph Seminar, co-sponsored by the American Polygraph Association, was held on January 28-30, 2016 and was a huge success. The Seminar was held in Albuquerque, New Mexico, at the beautiful Isleta Resort and Casino. Mr. Greg Fouratt, Secretary of the New Mexico Department of Public Safety, welcomed the attendees and gave a presentation on Polygraph admissibility in New Mexico. The main presenter was Mr. Mark Handler, who gave an excellent two day work shop on Polygraph. The following officers were elected for 2016.

President: Mr. Jim Gallagher

Vice-President: Mr. Ralph Trotter

Secretary/Treasurer: Mr. Jim Ballard

Congratulations to the new board members!

The 2017 Polygraph Seminar will also be held at the World Class Isleta Resort and Casino. The details will follow later this year.

TEXAS

2016 marks the **Silver Anniversary for TALEPI**. The Board has worked hard to make this year's conference a real celebration with excellent training. They are also offering TDLR Approved Continuing Education Credit during the conference with the instruction provided by Texas DPS.

As in past years, the conference will be held at the Embassy Suites/San Marcos Convention Center in San Marcos, Texas. Dates are July 25-29th. The deadline to avoid LATE REGISTRATION FEES is **June 1, 2016**. The Hotel Block cutoff date is **July 1, 2016**.

They have a full training line-up coupled with increased hospitality and social events. Of significance is Tuesday Night's Baseball Game in Round Rock. The Round Rock Express will be playing Fresno. They did this back in 2009 and it was a huge success.

Monday -7-25-2016: - 7 Characteristics of a Professional—Asst. Director Woodall (Texas DPS)
 - TDLR Continuing Education Course—Lt. Westerman & Lt. Mull (Texas DPS)

Tuesday-07-26-2016: - Tactical Polygraph—Special Agent Lance Fragomelli (FBI) and AUSA Mike Sullivan
 - TALEPI Business Meeting (0800-0900)
 - Round Rock Express Baseball Game & Dinner (TALEPI Funded)

Wednesday-07-27-2016: - Servant Leadership-CSM Hayes (United States Army)
 - Developing and Leading the Polygraph Unit—Lt. Hicks (Texas DPS)
 - CLEAT BBQ (TALEPI Funded)

Thursday-07-28-2016: - Heart Math—Texas DPS
 - Interviewing Muslims—Dr. Barrio
 - TALEPI Awards Banquet (TALEPI Funded)

Friday-07-29-2016: - Best Practices-Records Retention—J.Pat O'Burke (Excalibur Consulting)
 - Facial Personality Profiling—Paul Williams (Whitebadger)

Register early and register online. Visit www.talepi.com to register and to reserve your room. Contact President Robert Young, who provided the above information, with any questions or email James Fontenot at talepisecretary@gmail.com

UTAH POLYGRAPH ASSOCIATION 2016 SPRING CONFERENCE

April 6, 7 and 8, 2016

Salt Lake Hilton Garden Inn 256 W 600 S Salt Lake City, Utah
(Contact the Hotel directly for lodging reservations 1-801-364-5200)

24 hours of continuing education featuring the following Instructors and Topics

- April 6, 2016 (8 hrs) Milton O Skip Webb Interview and Interrogation

Everyone who has been in polygraph for more than a few years probably knows Skip Webb, either from his published articles, his always entertaining presentations or just by reputation. With a career in law enforcement spanning 46 years Skip has held a variety of law enforcement positions, both line positions and supervisory. Just a few of these include Police Cadet, Federal Air Marshall, CID Special Agent, Protective Services body guard, Polygraph examiner and Chief of the Polygraph Division Army CID. Since 2013 Skip has been the owner of Webb Consulting and Training

- April 7, 2016 (4 hrs) Brian Strickland Structured interviews, reports and risk assessment

From police officer/examiner to private practice Brian Strickland has 20 years of experience in polygraph. Since leaving law enforcement in 2001, Brian has conducted exams on a wide variety of topics for both public and private entities. Since 2001 he has been a partner in Polygraph Associates in Medford, Oregon, is presently owner of Advanced Polygraph Solutions and has extensive experience in Post-Conviction Sex Offender Testing.

- April 7, 2016 (2 hrs) Russ Warner
(VP of Operations Converus) Successive Hurdles Screening for Credibility Assessment with EyeDetect & Polygraph

- April 7, 2016 (2 hrs) Utah Polygraph Association Business Meeting

- April 8, 2016 (8 hours) Guillermo Witte Test Data Analysis, PLE, scoring Rules, P-Values, Reducing Inconclusives, Interview, Target Selection, Mind Mapping and PLE,

Guillermo Witte has taught on a wide variety of polygraph subjects both in the US and abroad. He has instructed extensively both in polygraph schools and for professional organizations. He is currently an interview Interrogation Specialist with the San Diego Police Department.

REGISTRATION FORM:

Name: _____ Daytime Phone: _____

Address _____

City, State _____

ZIP _____ Email: _____

\$200 UPA member

Send Registration to: Joseph F Cottis
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Salt Lake City, UT 84107

\$300 Non UPA member

\$50 Join the Utah Polygraph Association and register for the new member price

Questions: John Pickup
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Region V News

Frank Suddreth

Fast approaching is the 39th Annual AAPP Polygraph Seminar to be held at the Mohegan Sun Hotel and Conference Center in Uncasville, Connecticut, June 12th– 17th, 2016. This event is co-sponsored by the Connecticut Polygraph Association. A beautiful resort with many amenities, The Mohegan Sun Hotel has three casinos, an arena and a mall offering plenty of shopping venues and restaurants. For additional details check out the Mohegan Sun Hotel at our new and improved website: policepolygraph.org. You can view the seminar schedule and even register online. The hotel room rate for the seminar is the prevailing government rate plus tax. Again this year there will be no need to bring any formal wear because casual attire will be the prevailing dress code for the week.

On a sad note, I would like to mention the passing last year of AAPP members Michael “Mike “ H. Shaffer of Melbourne, Florida and Walter “Mack” E. McGinnis of Punta Gorda, Florida. Our belated condolences go out to their family and friends. Both of these gentlemen worked as private examiners in Florida.

Also, word has it that Lafayette Instruments top dog Chris Faucett has retired. His last day on the job was Friday, March 4th. What a significant contribution he has made in the world of polygraph in leading Lafayette. When any polygraph association and/or examiner was in need of something to help them get the job done, Chris would always be there to assist in any way he could, monetarily or otherwise. Whether it was thumb drives, member directories, photo DVDs of seminars or just about anything else you could think of where Lafayette could further the cause, Chris and Lafayette were there to help. Chris my friend, your efforts on behalf of the polygraph profession are much appreciated and you will be sorely missed. I hope you enjoy the fruits of your labor in retirement and enjoy the extra time you will able to spend with your family. Don’t be a stranger!

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 e-mail him at jflanagan@asdd.com

Arkansas Polygraph Association

President: David Orsburn

Vice President: Melissa Matthews Kitta

Secretary/Treasurer: Jason Simpkins

The most recent Arkansas Polygraph Association Conference was in Hot Springs, Arkansas on December

2nd & 3rd, 2015. Billy Rakes spoke on "Statement Analysis for Polygraph Examiners and Law Enforcement Investigators," and on the RI screening test.

For additional information about the Arkansas Polygraph Association contact David Orsborn at 870-365-8190 or e-mail him at orsborn_72635@hotmail.com

Florida Polygraph Association

President (Interim): Jorge Fernandez
Vice President-Private: Wade Moss
Vice President-Public: Scott Walters
Secretary: Ben Blalock
Treasurer/Editor: John Thorpe

The FPA Board has announced that its Summer Training Seminar will be held during the first weekend of June 2016 at the Daytona Beach Resort, located on A1A in Daytona Beach,. The Seminar Schedule of Events and the Seminar Registration Form will be available on their website soon. FPA seminars are open to all polygraph examiners at the same cost as for members and credit for continuing education is normally recognized by the AAPP and APA. Most new information is posted on the FPA website immediately in the online newsletter file. FPA also accepts member applications from polygraphists who reside outside the state of Florida. Membership applications can be accessed at the FPA website at floridapolygraph.org

All FPA members are asked to go online to the FPA website and update your member profile and e-mail address. FPA Editor John Thorpe also stays in touch with the membership by utilizing a "mass-e-mail-out system." Members whose member profile and e-mail address are not on the 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 e-mail him at Ltthorpe@iag.net

Georgia Polygraph Association

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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 most recent GPA meeting was held on Tuesday, March 8, 2016 at the Clayton County Fire Department Headquarters located in Riverdale, Georgia. Featured speaker was John Sweat who spoke on interrogation techniques.

The next GPA meeting will be on Tuesday, May 10th at the Douglasville Police Department Training Center on Fairburn Road in Douglasville, Georgia. Featured speaker will be Don Krapohl who is scheduled to speak on "Alternate Technologies" and a variety of other polygraph topics. Examiners who are not GPA members are welcome to attend for a nominal fee of \$25. Lunch is included.

Our condolences go out to the family and friends of former GPA member Charles "Charlie" Prentiss Maddocks III who passed away on February 12, 2016. Charlie was a former United States Marine who fought in Viet Nam and received a Purple Heart award among other commendations while in the military. He had an excellent reputation as a private examiner in the Atlanta area.

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 future meetings or the Georgia Polygraph Association contact Meredith Edwards by phone at (478) 302-5386 or e-mail her at medwards@wrga.gov

Kentucky Polygraph Association, Inc.

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Vice President: Lorhn Frazier

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The next KPA Training Seminar was scheduled to take place March 15-18, 2016 in Gatlinburg, Tennessee at The Clarion Inn & Suites. Featured speakers were to be Chuck Slupski and Pam Shaw. The topics Chuck spoke on included “Test Question Construction, Testing Reported Victims of Sexual Assault, Testing Juvenile & Juvenile Case Reviews and Extended Polygraph Testing Practices.” Pam spoke on “PPG: How it works and how to analyze it, Test Data Analysis, Countermeasures, and Current Polygraph Topics.” Also, during the business meeting the 2018 AAPP Seminar in Louisville, Kentucky was discussed.

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

Louisiana Polygraph Association

President: Mike Wilson

Vice President: Thomas Mitchell

Secretary/Treasurer: Brandy Landry

The most recent LPA meeting was a business meeting that was to be held December 18, 2015 at the Dixon Correctional Facility in Jackson, Louisiana. The main topic of discussion was about planning a 2016 training seminar.

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

Mississippi Association of Polygraph Examiners, Inc.

President: David Clayton

Vice President: Bob Campbell

Secretary/Treasurer: Lance Emfinger

MAPE had an 8 hour training session on February 9, 2016 at the Mississippi Fire Training Academy in Pearl, Mississippi. Ricky Dean spoke on polygraph examiner ethics, Bob Campbell spoke on the unknown peak of tension test and David Clayton spoke on using the directed lie comparison technique on highly intelligent examinees. The 2016 three day training Seminar is slated for some time in August of 2016 at the Mississippi Fire Training Academy in Pearl, Mississippi. The topic being presented will be “Advanced Interview and Interrogation”. Further details will be forthcoming.

MAPE now has 2 seminars per year, a one day 8 hour seminar and a 3 day 24 hour seminar. This allows members the opportunity to get a total of 32 hours of training each year.

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

North Carolina Polygraph Association

President: Cory Kramer

Vice President: Dustin Nowatka

Secretary /Treasurer: Diane Chapin

Board Chairman: Michael "Eddie" Lane

Law Enforcement Board Member: J.C. Bais

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The most recent NCPA training session was held at the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Police Department Training Academy in Charlotte on Thursday and Friday, December 10th & 11th, 2015. The featured speaker was Kenneth Davis with the Pennsylvania State Police who gave a presentation entitled "Introduction to Effective Communication, Identifying Possible Signs of Deception, & Setting Yourself Up for Obtaining Confessions." Kari Bumbleburg with Lafayette Instrument gave a presentation on the most recent version of their polygraph software.

A spring 2016 NCPA Training session was scheduled to be held in Wilmington, NC on March 17th & 18th, 2016 at the Hilton Garden Inn-Wilmington Mayfair Town Center. Ray Nelson was scheduled to speak on a variety of polygraph topics.

Also, planning is underway for the annual Tri-State Polygraph Seminar, an annual joint training event involving the North Carolina Polygraph Association, the Georgia Polygraph Association and the South Carolina Association of Polygraph Examiners. This year's event will be held at the Chestnut Tree Inn in Cherokee, NC on Wednesday-Friday, August 17-19, 2016. We have negotiated a room rate of \$70.00 per night and anticipate a registration fee of approximately \$100 for this event to cover the necessary expenses. This hotel is approximately 1.5 miles from the Harrah's Cherokee Casino and shuttle options will be available should you opt to visit and try your luck. Many other attractions/activities such as the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, fishing, hiking, waterfalls, museums, and others are also in close proximity. One of this year's speakers will be former NCCA Deputy Director Don Krapohl who will speak on a variety of polygraph issues and topics. More details will be provided in the near future as they are finalized.

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

South Carolina Association of Polygraph Examiners

President - Rick Charles

Vice-President - Michael Woodcock

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At- Large Board Member - Howie Austin

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At- Large Board Member - Julie Duff

The most recent SCAPE training session was held on November 13, 2015 at South Carolina Sheriff's Association Office and the featured speaker was NCCA staff member Dan Weatherman who gave a presentation entitled "Linguistics Statement Analysis." Dan gave an entertaining and enlightening course on this topic of instruction.

According to SCAPE President Rick Charles, the next SCAPE is tentatively scheduled for April or May 2016. A speaker and topic at the time of this publication cutoff date had not been determined.

For information about the above noted training and/or SCAPE contact Rick Charles at 843-283-3973 or e-mail him at: rwc0819@yahoo.com

Tennessee Polygraph Association

President: Jeff White

Vice President: Scott Jones

Secretary/Treasurer: Jim Humphrey

No specific information about the next TPA meeting was available at the time of this publication. The TPA has a training seminar once every two years with the next one scheduled to occur sometime in 2017. For additional information about the Tennessee Polygraph Association contact call Jeff White at 615-308-1980 or e-mail him at jawhite86@yahoo.com.

Virginia Polygraph Association

President: Alan D. Moore

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The most recent VPA meeting was the annual VPA/APA Training Seminar that was held November 5-6, 2015 in Virginia Beach, Virginia. Former APA Director Tim Schroeder and School Director, Pam Shaw with the National Polygraph Academy spoke on a variety of topics that included; "The History of Polygraph-Challenges Over The Last 40 Years, Resolving Inconclusive/No Opinion Examinations, Criminal Specific versus Screening Examinations, LEPET and Test Data Analysis." From all accounts the presentations were well received and informative.

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 e-mail him at PolygraphExaminer@consultant.com

West Virginia Mountain State Polygraph Association

President: Christopher C. Smith

Vice President: C.W. Cush

Treasurer: Dean Capehart

Board Co-Chair Persons: Dayton Whitt and Tracy Blyer

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 WVMSPA 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

For information about the Academy of Polygraph Science visit their website at www.apsPolygraphSchool.com

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

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

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

The American International Institute of Polygraph (AIIP) was founded with the objective and mission to provide quality polygraph training to qualified, highly motivated sponsored persons in law enforcement and other organizations. The Institute provides instruction and training in polygraph sciences; affords the student the opportunity to develop and refine the knowledge and skills necessary for successful accomplishment of polygraph examinations; and tests students to ensure competence before issuing a graduation diploma. Training programs are accredited by the American Polygraph Association and recognized by the American Association of Police Polygraphists.

Quality Polygraph Services, Inc. owns the school, which is located in Stockbridge (Atlanta), Georgia and is in compliance with all Georgia State and local licensing requirements. Classes are also presented internationally and at other locations in the United States.

For information about the American International Institute of Polygraph contact the school by e-mail at aiip@qpolygraph.com or by phone at 770-960-1377. You can find their web site at polygraphschool.com

International Academy of Polygraph – Director: Michele Hoff

The training program offered by the International Academy of Polygraph provides the most complete presentation of current polygraph techniques to prepare individuals for this challenging career opportunity. Instruction is presented by highly competent professionals in the fields of Polygraph Methodology, Law, Psychology and Physiology to insure that upon completion of the course, the student is able to pass any professional or regulating agency requirements for membership or licensing.

The school has developed specialized and advanced training sessions to include Polygraph Test Techniques, Pre-Test Interviewing, Pre-employment interviewing/testing, Test Data Analysis and other relevant topics. These are being designed to educate polygraph examiners as to the most current trends now being used. Interested parties can register on-line through the school registrar Marietta Michaels at Marietta@deception.com or visit their web site at dci@deception.com for further information.

Latin American Polygraph Institute-Director: Sidney Wise Arias

For current information about Latin American Polygraph Institute you may contact them at swarisas@bellsouth.net or by phone 571-482-9421 in Bogota or direct from the USA at 305-432-4077.

National Center for Credibility Assessment - Director: William Norris

The National Center for Credibility Assessment (NCCA) classes and courses are available to federal personnel and are also offered to state and local law enforcement personnel on a space available cost reimbursement basis. Individuals not meeting these criteria should visit the AAPP website for information regarding private polygraph schools. There is also a list of approved polygraph schools in this journal as well. For more information about NCCA, contact: registrar@ncca.mil or visit their web address: ncca.mil

National Polygraph Academy – Directors: Pam Shaw and Mike Gouglar

The National Polygraph Academy was founded with the objective and mission to provide first class polygraph training to qualified, highly motivated persons in law enforcement, governmental organizations and the private sector. The Academy provides an intensive 400-hour training program focused on forensic detection of deception procedures and related disciplines. During the 10-week course students are afforded the opportunity to develop and refine the knowledge and skills necessary for successful administration of polygraph examinations. Students are exposed to a broad range of techniques designed to maximize the benefit of polygraph to their departments and/or clients.

The Academy provides training consistent with the American Polygraph Association's Standards of Practice, validated techniques and U.S. government standards. The National Polygraph Academy is led by instructors with over 40 years combined polygraph educational experience.

For additional information about the National Polygraph Academy check their website at [National Polygraph Academy.com](http://NationalPolygraphAcademy.com) or contact Continuing Education Director Mike Gouglar at 512-466-0471 or Basic Education Director, Pam Shaw at 859-494-7429. Mike's e-mail address is gouglar.national@gmail.com and Pam's is shaw.national@gmail.com

Virginia School of Polygraph – Director: Darryl Debow

The Virginia School of Polygraph provides 400 hours of professional, individualized instruction, which is designed to prepare the student to conduct any type of professional polygraph examination. The entire course, including specialized areas of instruction is taught by highly trained and expert polygraph examiners with over 80 years of combined experience. The school's mission is to provide students with cutting edge technical knowledge, quality question formulation schemes and practical experience in conducting polygraph examinations. This is accomplished by utilizing proven training techniques, individualized tutoring and emphasizing proper interviewing methods. This enables students to build upon their foundation and eventually become expert practitioners and future leaders in the polygraph profession.

The Virginia School of Polygraph is accredited nationally and internationally by the American Polygraph Association, the American Association of Police Polygraphists, the Virginia Department of Professional Occupation and Regulation and the Texas Polygraph Examiners Board. The school is approved for VA training for those eligible for GI benefits. For any additional information about the school, you may call them at 703-396-7659 or 571-435-1207. You can visit their web site at virginiaschoolofpolygraph.com. You can also contact them by e-mail at info@virginiaschoolofpolygraph.com or Polygraph1@verizon.net Their mailing address is: 7885 Coppermine Road, Manassas, VA 20109.

Those who are too smart to engage in
politics are punished by being
governed by those that are dumber

- Plato

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Polygraph Schools Recognized by the AAPP & 2016 Training Schedules

Academy of Polygraph Science
8695 College Parkway, Suite 2160
Fort Myers, FL 33919
Phone: 630-258-9030
Email: apsclassinfo@stoeltingco.com

Basic Examiner's Course
May 23 - August 1, 2016
September 12 - November 14, 2016

Academy of Polygraph Science Latin America, Inc.
12945 Seminole Blvd, Building One, Suite 15
Largo, FL 33778-2315
Director: Arno Horvath
Phone: (727) 531-3782
Phone: (727) 433-6266
Fax: (727) 286-6140
Email: polygraphacademy@hotmail.com
Website: www.abhpolygraphscience.com

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P.O. Box 2008
619 Highway 138 West
Stockbridge, GA 30281
Toll free: 866-477-5180
Fax: 770-960-1377
Local: 770-690-1377
Email school: AIIP@Qpolygraph.com
Director: CHUCK@Qpolygraph.com
Manager: XAN@Qpolygraph.com
Website: www.polygraphschool.com

Basic Examiner's Course
Stockbridge, GA
January 4 - March 11, 2016
May 9 - July 15, 2016
September 12 - November 18, 2016

The Backster School of Lie Detection

861 6th Ave, Suite 403
San Diego, CA. 92101
Office: (619) 233-6669
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Greg's Desk e-mail: BacksterPolygraph@Cox.net
iPhone/iPad e-mail: gca1265@me.com
Website: <http://www.backster.net/>

Post Conviction Sexual Offender Training Course *
2016 Dates to be announced - check website for details

Advanced 30 hour PCSOT *
2016 Dates to be announced - check website for details

Sexual Assault Polygraph Testing for Law Enforcement *
2016 Dates to be announced - check website for details

Behavioral Measures UK, Polygraph Training Centre

Behavioral Measures & Forensic Services Southwest, Inc.
1720 Regal Row, Suite 120
Dallas, TX 75235
Director: Donnie W. Dutton
Phone: (972) 437-4597
Email: accounting@behavioralmeasures.com
Website: www.behavioralmeasures.com

Canadian Police College Polygraph School

1 Sandridge Road
Ottawa Ontario Canada
PO Box 8900 KIG 3J2
Desk: 613-998-0886
Fax: 613-990-8588
Director: Sgt. Eric Hendriks
Website: www.ccp.gc.ca

Basic Examiner's Course

CPC Ottawa, Canada
September 12 – November 24, 2016

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ONE HAS LEARNED IN SCHOOL. - ALBERT EINSTEIN**

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Col. Juarez del Cuauhtemoc
06600, Mexico
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Phone : (305) 445-1653 or (+55) 5208-7823
Email: Lpi2007@gmail.com
Website: www.ilpm.com.mx

International Academy of Polygraph

1835 South Perimeter Road, Suite 125
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Director: Michelle Hoff
Phone: (954) 771-6900
Email: iap@deception.com
Website www.deception.com

International Polygraph Training Center

Colima No. 385-2
Colonia Roma Norte
Mexico DF 06700
Director: Raymond Nelson
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Latin American Polygraph Institute

Carrera 46 #93-70 Barrio La Castellana
Bogota, Colombia
Director: Sidney Wise Arias
Phone: Bogota (571) 482-9421 or
Direct from USA: (305) 432-4077
US Address: 730 Coral Way, Suite 102
Coral Gables, FL 33134
Email: swarias@bellsouth.net
Website: <http://www.latinamericanpolygraph.com/>

Basic Examiner's Course

Bogota, Colombia
March 7 - July 2, 2016 (Night)
May 2 - September 4, 2016 (Day & Night Classes available)
May 16 - September 10, 2016 (Night)
July 25 - November 19, 2016 (Night)
August 22 - Dec. 18, 2016 (Day & Night Classes available)

Marston Polygraph Academy

390 Orange Show Lane
San Bernardino, CA 92408
Director: Thomas M. Kelly
Phone: 877-627-2223
Email: mail@marstonpolygraphacademy.com
Website: www.marstonpolygraphacademy.com

2016 CLASS & TRAINING DATES

Basic Examiner's Course *

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July 11 - September 16, 2016
October 3 - December 9, 2016

Post Conviction Sexual Offender Training Course *

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Maryland Institute of Criminal Justice

8424 Veterans Highway, Suite 3
Millersville, Maryland 21108-0458
Director: Billy H. Thompson and Vickie Murphy Carr
Phone: 410-987-6665 or 800-493-8181
Fax: 410-987-4808
E-mail: mdmicj@aol.com
Website: <http://www.micj.com>

Basic Examiner's Course *

April 4 - June 10, 2016
September 12 - November 18, 2016

Post Conviction Sexual Offender Training Course *

March 14 - 18, 2016

*All classes held at MICJ, Millersville, Maryland

National Center for Credibility Assessment

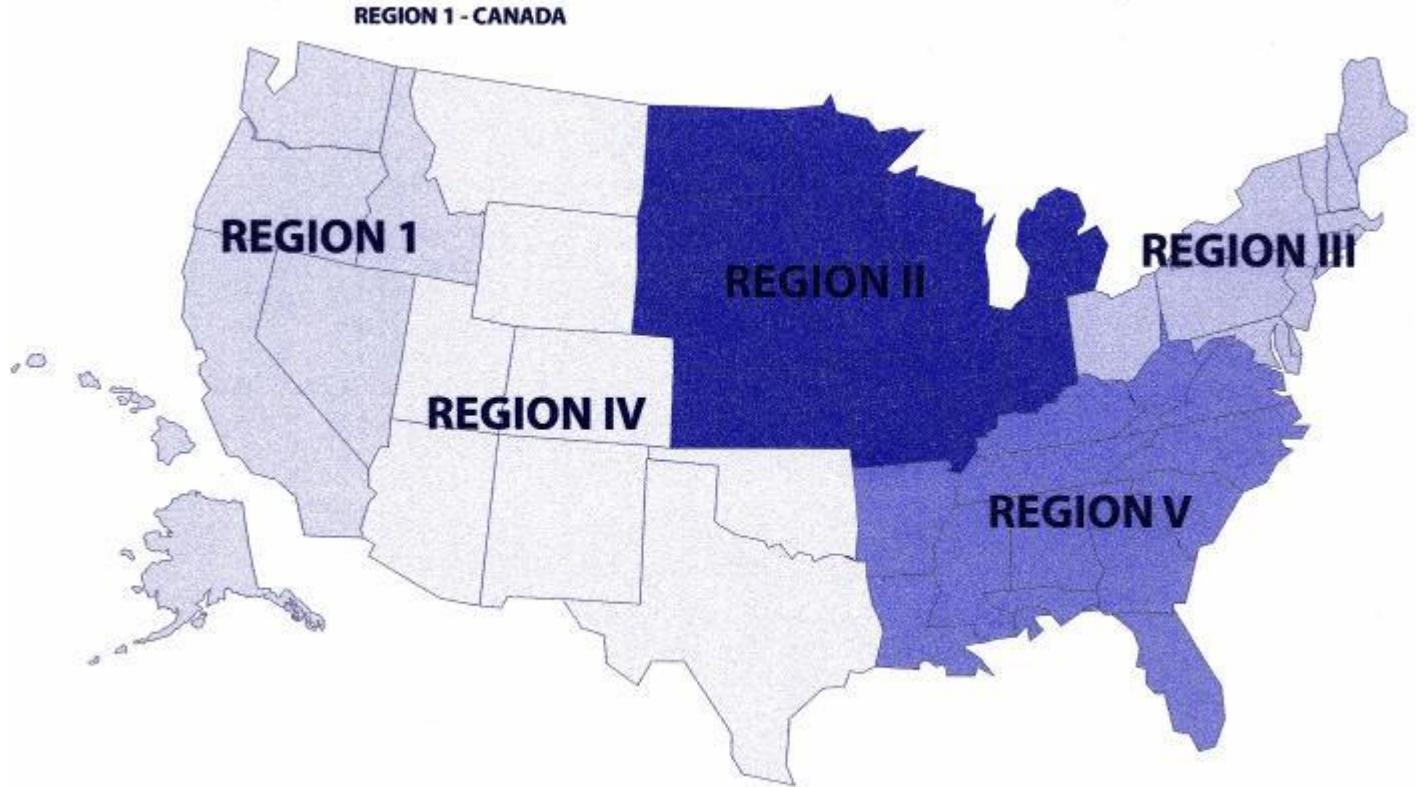
7540 Pickens Avenue
Fort Jackson, SC 29207
Director: William Norris
Phone: 803-751-9100
Fax: 803-751-9108
E-mail: William.Norris@ncca.mil
Website: <http://www.ncca.mil>

Basic Examiner's Course

Ft Jackson, South Carolina
March 22 - June 21, 2016
June 7 - September 7, 2016
August 16 - November 17, 2016

<p>National Polygraph Academy 1890 Star Shoot Parkway, Suite 170-366 nu Lexington, KY 40509 Director: Pam Shaw Phone: 859-494-7429 E-mail: shaw.national@gmail.com Website: www.nationalpolygraphacademy.com</p> <p>Basic Examiner's Course <u>Lafayette, Indiana</u> March 21 - May 27, 2016 <u>Amarillo, Texas</u> June 6 - August 12, 2016 (TDLR Approved) <u>Jefferson City, Missouri</u> September 12 - November 18, 2016</p> <p>Post Conviction Sexual Offender Training Course <u>Little Rock, Arkansas</u> March 21 - 25, 2016 <u>Amarillo, Texas</u> August 15 - 19, 2016</p> <p>Advanced Continuing Ed (Interview & Interrogation) <u>Columbus, Ohio</u> August 15 - 19, 2016 <u>Jefferson City, Missouri</u> September 7 - 9, 2016</p> <p>New England Polygraph Institute P.O. Box 825 Center Harbor, NH 03226 Director: David J. Crawford Phone: 603-253-8002 E-mail: kacdc@worldpath.net Website: www.newenglandpolygraphinstitute.com</p> <p>Basic Examiner's Course Center Harbor, New Hampshire September 12 - November 18, 2016</p> <p>Post Conviction Sexual Offender Training Course Refer to website for more information</p> <p>NCTC Polygraph Training Institute c/o Dept. of Military & Veterans Affairs Building 8-64 Fort Indiantown Gap Annville, PA 17003-5002 Director: Elmer Criswell Phone: 717-673-9345 or 877-806-6293 Fax: 717-861-2070 E-mail: lietestec@aol.com Website: http://www.counterdrug.org</p> <p>Polygraph School of Science, Inc. 202 E. McDowell Road, Suite 258 Phoenix Arizona 85004 Office: (602) 272-8123 Fax: (602) 272-9735 Email School: Office@azpeinc.com Email Director: I.wells@azpeinc.com</p>	<p>Texas Department of Public Safety Law Enforcement Polygraph School PO Box 4087 Austin, Texas 78773-0001 Director: Brian Vaughan Phone: 512-424-2200 Fax: 512-424-7166 E-mail: Felicia.Ruiz@dps.texas.gov</p> <p>Basic Examiner's Course No classes scheduled for 2016</p> <p>Advanced Continuing Education <u>Austin, Texas</u> May 10 - May 12, 2016 August 8 - August 12, 2016 November 8 - November 10, 2016</p> <p>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 Office: 817-290-0033 or 210-377-0200 Fax: 210-481-7639 Website: www.thepolygraphinstitute.com</p> <p>Basic Examiner's Course <u>Las Vegas, Nevada</u> July 11 - September 16, 2016</p> <p>Validated Interview Technique <u>San Antonio, Texas</u> April 2016</p> <p>Pcsot/Jpcot Course <u>San Antonio, Texas</u> May 2 - May 6, 2016 <u>Las Vegas, Nevada</u> September 19 - September 23, 2016</p> <p>TDLR CONTINUING EDUCATION COURSE: May 3, 2016 (Call for additional details)</p> <p>Virginia School of Polygraph 7885 Coppermine Drive Manassas, VA 20136 Director: Daryl L. DeBow Phone: 703-396-7659 & 571-435-1207 E-mail: polygraph1@verizon.net or info@virginiaschoolofpolygraph.com Website: http://www.virginiaschoolofpolygraph.com</p> <p>Basic Examiner's Course <u>Manassas, Virginia</u> March 7 - May 13, 2016</p> <p>Newport News, Virginia</p>
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NCTC Polygraph Training Program – Harrisburg, PA – Director: Elmer Criswell

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International Polygraph Training Center – Colonia Roma Norte, Mexico – Director: Raymond Nelson

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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

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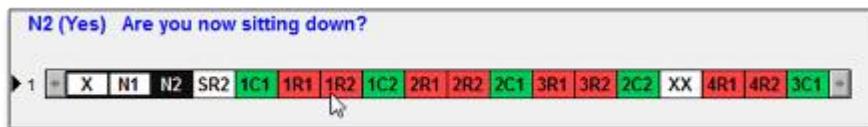
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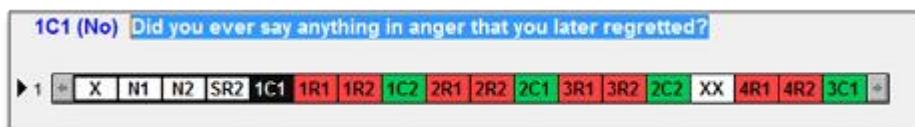
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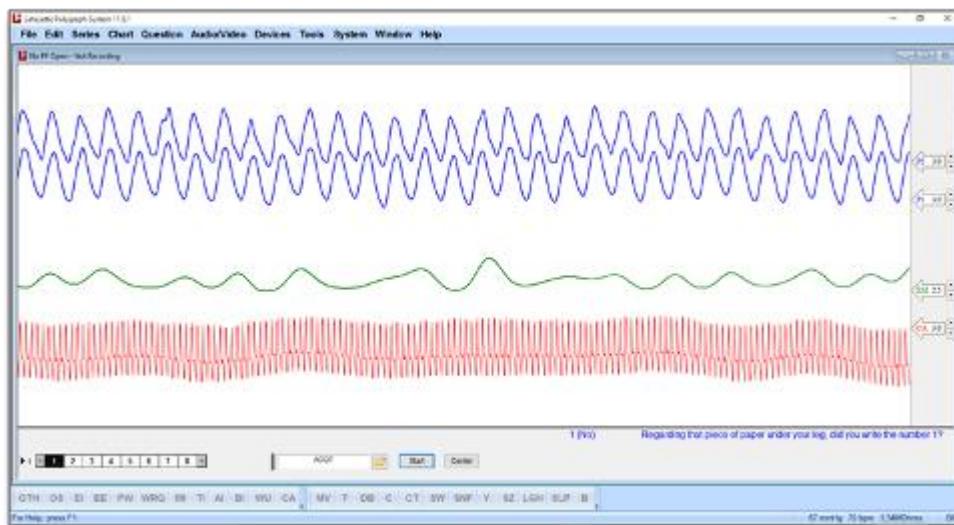
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Edit question text during recording.



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Right-justify question text.

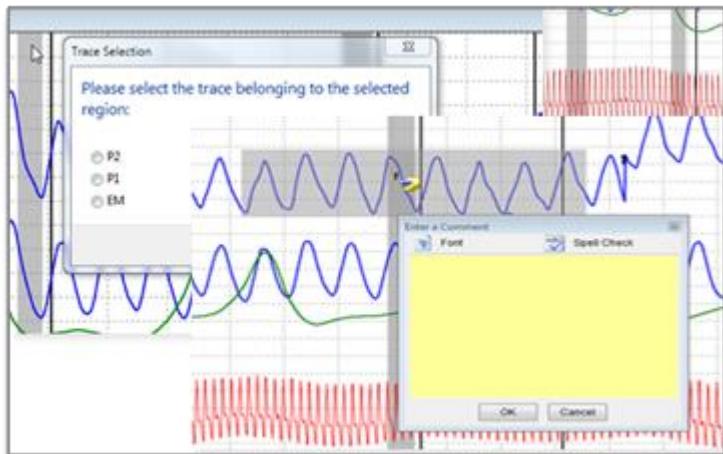


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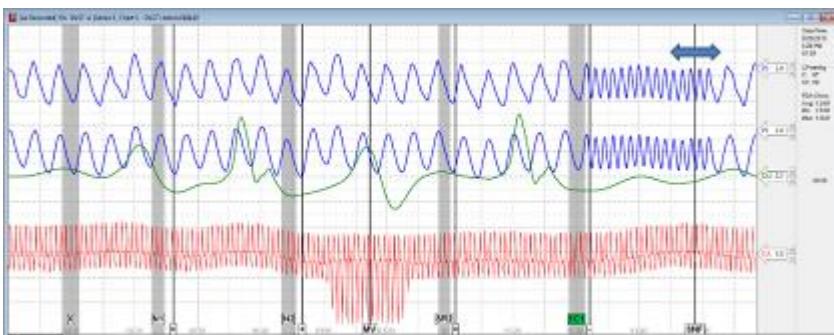
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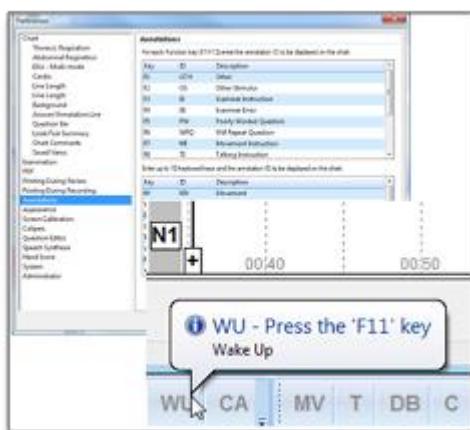
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Reposition annotations on the chart.



To adjust, select the annotation line with the mouse and drag left or right

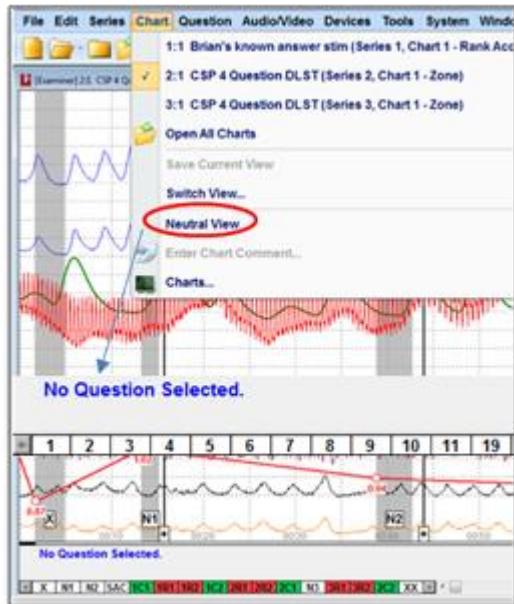
Change annotation shortcuts and descriptions via the Annotation Preferences dialog (*Tools > Preferences > Annotations*).



Hover over the Annotation(s) at the bottom to reveal a tooltip with the function key and description.

Neutral View

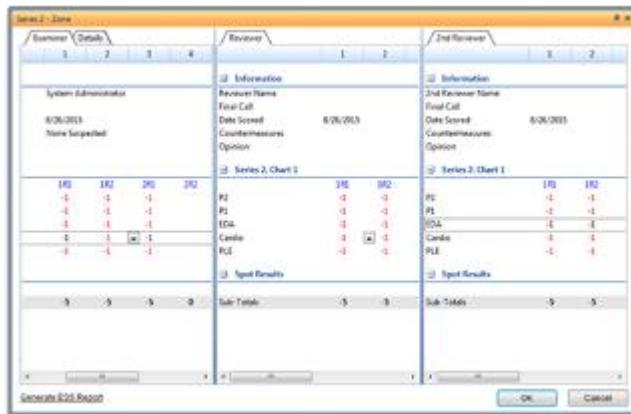
The Neutral View allows an Examiner or Reviewer to review a chart and not reveal which questions are relevant or comparison.



Access the Neutral View by navigating to *Chart > Neutral View* or by using the shortcut *Ctrl+Shift+N*.

Score Sheet Enhancements

Simultaneously display examiner's and reviewer's scoresheets.



To simultaneously display multiple scoresheets left-click the tab and drag over to the right or left.

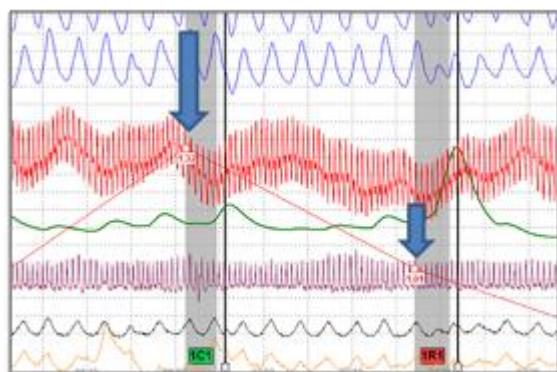
Add examiner, reviewer, and 2nd reviewer's scores to the LXDatabase.

Users can (optionally) only print only the examiner's score sheet.

PLE Pulse Amplitude Sensor

The Pulse Amplitude sensor allows for quick, easy, and objective comparison of PLE activity.

Points of change with ratios have been added to improve recognition of changes in PLE activity during chart review.



The PLE Pulse Amplitude sensor is available for exams recorded with a photoplethysmograph attached. After recording (during review), it can be enabled via the Pulse Amplitude preferences dialog (*Tools > Preferences > Pulse Amplitude*). Check the box next to Enable and click OK.

Download the latest version of LXSOFTWARE: www.lafayettetpolygraph.com/software

Lafayette Instrument Company

3700 Sagamore Parkway North Lafayette, IN 47904 | Phone: 765-423-1505

info@lafayetteinstrument.com | www.lafayettetpolygraph.com

Any information or claims reported in any manufacturers tech articles or advertisements do not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the Officers or Board of Directors of the AAPP and members should evaluate any information based on current peer reviewed studies and research.

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.

SIGNATURE _____

PRINT NAME _____

First

Middle

Last

MAILING ADDRESS: _____

Street Address or P. O. Box

Additional Line for Address

City, State, Zip Code

TELEPHONE: _____ EMAIL: _____

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



American Association of Police Polygraphists, Inc. (AAPP)

Supporting Documents to Accompany APPLICATION FOR CERTIFICATION

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

Name of polygraph school: _____ Graduation Date: _____

Name of your Intern Sponsor: _____

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

Number of polygraph examinations conducted: _____

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

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

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

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

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

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

CERT#2 R11/05

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: _____

CLASS OF MEMBERSHIP

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POLYGRAPH TRAINING

SCHOOL NAME: _____

STATE LICENSE NO.: _____

CURRENT EMPLOYER

AGENCY/COMPANY NAME: _____ PHONE: () _____

FAX, SEND OR E-MAIL TO:

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

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



AAPP Membership Cancellation

Advisement

To: AAPP Secretary

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

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

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

Signature

Date

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

Please direct any questions to Bob at: aappsecretary@aol.com

The AAPP thanks you.



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