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A close-up photograph of a fluffy white chick with a pink beak, nestled among several bright yellow daffodils in a field of green grass. The chick is looking slightly to the left. The background is softly blurred.

Happy Spring Season



2019 AAPP Seminar - May 5 - 10, 2019 Atlantis Hotel and Casino in Reno, NV

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Just a note...



Happy Spring Everyone,

I am mindful, as I write this, that many of you are still experiencing sub-zero weather with snow, ice, sleet and rain—but Spring is coming soon! Until then, snuggle in and stay warm and safe.

The AAPP Annual Seminar in Reno, Nevada is fast approaching. If you have not yet registered—DO IT NOW!!

2019 AAPP Annual Seminar May 5 - 10, 2019 Atlantis Hotel and Casino in Reno, NV

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Along with Seminar news, in the pages of this Journal you will find the career paths to polygraph written by the AAPP Board Members. We had so much fun in the last Journal edition covering the career of Chairman Jim Wardwell that we decided to submit all our stories. In this “Throwback” edition you will find “rookie” pictures and a brief biography detailing everyone’s career path to the polygraph profession.

Hope you enjoy our walk down memory lane!

And, as always, thank you for your participation in the AAPP.

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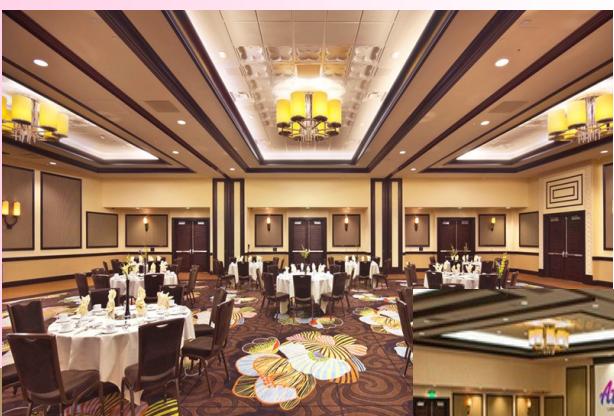
THE AAPP 42ND ANNUAL TRAINING SEMINAR MAY 5 – 10, 2019 IN RENO, NEVADA

Register for the 2019 Annual AAPP Seminar in Reno, Nevada.

Seminar registration fees are available now for the reduced price of \$320 for member and \$445 for non-members.

After April 4, 2019, the prices increase to \$445 for members and \$545 for non-members.

[Https://www.americanassociationofpolicepolygraphists.org/Seminar](https://www.americanassociationofpolicepolygraphists.org/Seminar)



Our 2019 Annual Seminar is right around the corner!

Reno, Nevada from May 6—10, 2019

Registration on our website is still open at the early bird rate of \$320 for member and \$445 for non-members. After April 4, 2019, the prices increase to \$445 for members and \$545 for non-members. The AAPP continues to hold down its Seminar price to just \$320 per member. This Seminar fee has not risen in years, all while the week of training and activity continues to rise to the highest levels. In short, this is not a Seminar to miss.

Register today!

AAPP members anticipate the highest level of training, in all aspects of modern polygraph techniques, to be presented at our Seminars. The Reno Seminar will meet that expectation and more! The venue is the Atlantis Resort and the course content is simply superb.

Our host hotel, the Atlantis Casino Resort Spa, is a AAA Four Diamond Reno hotel and casino thoughtfully designed for relaxation, celebration and rejuvenation. Recognized for luxurious accommodations, exciting casino action, fine dining and an award-winning spa, Atlantis offers everything you're looking for and more.

The Seminar room rate is \$114 plus 13% tax (\$14.82) and \$2 tourism charge for a total of \$130.82. The \$18 per room Resort Fee is waived.

The hotel room block cutoff date is Thursday, April 11, 2019.

The Atlantis Hotel will provide free shuttle service to and from the airport. Parking will be available for \$10 per night and airport shuttle service for the short six-mile trip is available through the hotel at very competitive rates. See the AAPP website for additional hotel and shuttle information. Many amenities are within a short walking distance of the hotel. Make your hotel reservations by visiting:

<https://reservations.travelclick.com/98418?groupID=2392634#/guestsandrooms>

*****Seminar Update*****

The site of the 2019 AAPP Annual Seminar, the Atlantis Hotel and Casino, has sold out on the pre/post Seminar dates. The hotel does have availability Sunday 5/5 departing Friday 5/10. The hotel takes a deposit when the room is reserved. If the room is reserved via the online channel, the deposit will be immediately taken. If the room reservation is called in, the deposit will be taken on April 11th. The reservation number is 800-723-6500.

Overflow hotel options available to the group are as follows:

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ATTENDEES ARE ENCOURAGED TO BOOK IMMEDIATELY!

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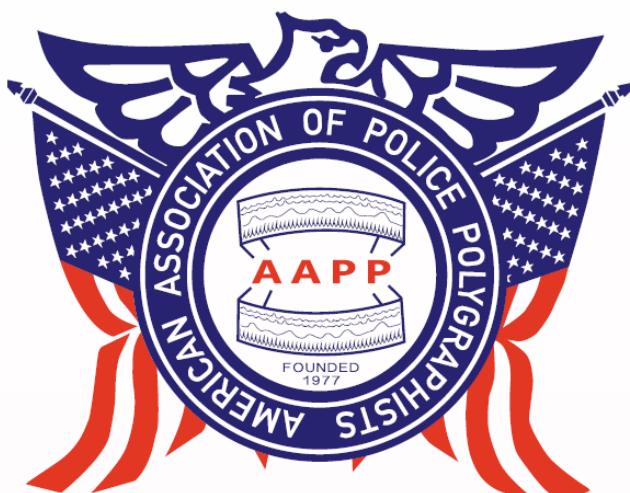
AAPP Annual Seminars offer the most up to date training available in Interview and Interrogation, Validated Techniques, Test Data Analysis, Countermeasures, Polygraph Research, Legal Updates, Ethics, Administration, Case Summaries and more.

The Sunday night President's Reception will be held in the SkyBridge and Treasures Platform. All paid attendees and guests are invited to this event.

The Tuesday night event is the AAPP Casino Night. This exciting event will give everyone the opportunity to learn and practice how to gamble before heading out onto the casino floor. The Convention Center will be the location where a gaming instruction company will provide play money and offer 16 practice table games—including Blackjack, Craps, Roulette etc. The Atlantis Hotel and Casino is providing a cash bar.

Make sure you attend this year's annual seminar.

We look forward to seeing you there!





AAPP 2019 SEMINAR SCHEDULE

Co-Sponsored by:
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The Atlantis Casino Reno, Nevada

SUNDAY, May 5, 2019

TIME	TOPIC	ROOM
1:00p – 5:00p	Registration	Grand Foyer <small>*Exhibit Tables at the Paradise Terrace</small>
5:15p – 5:45p	Worship Service Barry Cushman AAPP Chaplain	Emerald AB
6:00p – 8:00p	President's Reception <small>(Must wear name tags)</small>	SkyBridge and Treasures Platform

MONDAY, May 6, 2019

TIME	TOPIC	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
6:15a – 7:30a	Registration	National Office Manager and AAPP Board of Directors	Grand Foyer
8:00a – 9:30a	Opening Ceremony	Welcome and Special Announcements	Grand Ballroom
9:30a – 10:30a	<i>Guest/Spouse Breakfast</i> <i>(Registered guests only – must wear name tags)</i>	<i>President – Derek Piasecki</i> <i>Region I Director – Scott Sudaisar</i> <i>and Board of Directors</i>	<i>Treasures A</i>
9:30a – 12:00p	Case Study Debbie Higbee-Benton Aggravated Murder	DDA John Wentworth, Clackamas County District Attorney's Office (OR)	Grand Ballroom
10:30a – 12:00p	QC One on One Confidential Chart Review Bring your own charts!	Elmer Criswell NCTC Polygraph Training Program 1. Contact Elmer directly to schedule meeting times. 2. Elmer is willing to accommodate schedule requests outside of this agenda. 3. If the door is open, come on in, even if someone else is being helped.	Emerald A
12:00p – 1:00p	<i>Lunch- on your own</i>		
<i>12:00p – 1:00p</i>	<i>Past President's Lunch</i>	<i>Derek Piasecki</i>	<i>President's Suite</i>
1:00p – 5:00p	Polygraph In the Courtroom (continued from morning session)	DDA John Wentworth, Clackamas County District Attorney's Office (OR)	Grand Ballroom

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*This schedule is subject to change

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1:00p – 5:00p	Quality Control and Quality Assurance Programs	Dale Austin Polygraph Quality Control/Training Office of Professional Responsibility/Credibility Assessment Division U.S. Customs & Border Protection	Paradise AB
2:00p – 4:00p	<i>Audit Committee Meeting</i>	<i>Treasurer Gordon Moore, NOM Amanda Resce, and Secretary Bob Heard</i>	<i>President's Suite</i>
5:00p – 6:00p	Meet Your Region Director	Region Directors I - V	Region I – Treasures A Region II – Emerald B Region III – Treasures B Region IV – Treasures C Region V – Treasures D

TUESDAY, May 7, 2019

TIME	TOPIC	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
8:00a – 12:00p	QC One on One Confidential Chart Review <i>Bring your own charts!</i>	Elmer Criswell NCTC Polygraph Training Program	Emerald A
8:00a – 12:00p	Anatomy & Physiology	Pam Shaw National Polygraph Academy	Grand Ballroom
8:00a – 12:00p	Breachpoint: Personal & Professional Breakthroughs for Police Officers	Kent Williams Breachpoint Consulting http://www.breachpointconsulting.com/	Paradise AB
8:00a – 12:00p	Pre-Employment Screening	Cory Russell Ada County Sheriff's Office	Paradise DE
12:00p – 1:00p	<i>Lunch- on your own</i>		
12:00p – 1:30p	<i>State & National Leadership Luncheon</i>	<i>VP Adam Rembisch and AAPP Board (Only one Person per Association and must pre-register to attend)</i>	<i>Treasures AB</i>
1:30p – 4:00p	<i>Board Election Vetting Interviews</i>	<i>Election Committee/Past Presidents</i>	<i>President's Suite</i>
1:00p – 5:00p	QC One on One Confidential Chart Review <i>Bring your own charts!</i>	Elmer Criswell NCTC Polygraph Training Program	Emerald A
1:00p – 5:00p	Assessing Examinee Suitability: Pharmacology and Chemical Countermeasures	Patricia Odum RN, MSN, FNP-BC	Grand Ballroom
1:00p – 5:00p	Breachpoint: Personal & Professional Breakthroughs for Police Officers (continued)	Kent Williams Breachpoint Consulting	Paradise AB
1:00p – 3:00p	Orchestrated Destruction: Pornography as a Script for Sexual Violence (Pornography and the Cognitive Script Theory)	Lisa Thompson, National Center on Sexual Exploitation (NCOSE)	Paradise DE
3:00p – 5:00p	Sex Trafficking and the Harms of Prostitution	Lisa Thompson, National Center on Sexual Exploitation (NCOSE)	Paradise DE
5:30p – 9:00p	<i>Tuesday Night Event</i>	<i>Registered Seminar Attendees and Registered Guests (Must wear name tags)</i>	<i>Convention Center</i>



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WEDNESDAY, May 8, 2019

TIME	TOPIC	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
7:30a – 11:30a	AAPP Annual Business Meeting	General Membership <i>(Must wear name tags)</i>	Grand Ballroom (4)
11:30a – 1:30p	<i>AAPP Awards Luncheon</i>		Paradise Ballroom ABCDE
1:30p – 5:00p	Sex Offenders: What Investigators and Polygraph Examiners Should Know	Dr. Cory Jewell-Jensen	Grand Ballroom (4)
1:30p – 5:00p	Test Data Analysis: the Black, the White, and the Gray areas of Federal TDA	Dale Austin Polygraph Quality Control/Training Office of Professional Responsibility/Credibility Assessment Division U.S. Customs & Border Protection	Grand Ballroom (123)
1:30p – 5:00p	Case Study	Sergeant Paul Hansard Indiana State Police	Grand Ballroom (56)
1:30p – 3:45P	QC One on One Confidential Chart Review Bring your own charts!	Elmer Criswell NCTC Polygraph Training Program	Emerald A
4:00p – 5:00p	<i>School Director's Meeting (Sign up at Registration Desk)</i>	<i>VP Adam Rembiss and Secretary Bob Heard</i>	Emerald B
4:00p – 5:00p	C.A.P.E. Board Meeting	John Tefft, President	Executive Boardroom

THURSDAY, May 9, 2019

TIME	TOPIC	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
8:00a – 12:00p	QC One on One Confidential Chart Review Bring your own charts!	Elmer Criswell NCTC Polygraph Training Program	Emerald A
8:00a – 10:00p	C.A.P.E. Business Meeting	John Tefft, President	Treasures ABCD
8:00a – 12:00p	The Pillowcase Rapist	John Odum, Cuesta Polygraph Bruce Voss, C.A.P.E. General Counsel DDA Karen Thorp, Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office Tricia Busby, Ph.D., Chief Forensic Psychologist, California Department of State Hospitals	Grand Ballroom (4)
8:00a – 12:00p	Managing Countermeasures	Gordon Moore Las Vegas Metro Police Department (LVMPD)	Grand Ballroom (123)
8:00a – 12:00p	2019 TDLR Continuing Ed class	Matt Mull, Captain David Stewart, Lieutenant Texas DPS	Grand Ballroom (56)



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12:00p - 1:00p	Lunch-On your own		
1:00p - 5:00p	QC One on One Confidential Chart Review Bring your own charts!	Elmer Criswell NCTC Polygraph Training Program	Emerald A
1:00p - 5:00p	The Pillowcase Rapist	John Odum, Cuesta Polygraph Bruce Voss, C.A.P.E. General Counsel DDA Karen Thorp, Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office Tricia Busby, Ph.D., Chief Forensic Psychologist, California Department of State Hospitals	Grand Ballroom (4)
1:00p - 5:00p	The Reid Technique: Is it Defensible?	Joseph P. Buckley, President John E. Reid & Associates 800-255-5747 ext. 619	Grand Ballroom (123)
1:00p - 3:00p	2019 TDLR Continuing Ed class	Matt Mull, Captain David Stewart, Lieutenant Texas DPS	Grand Ballroom (56)
1:00p - 5:00p	Axciton	Bruce White	Paradise E
1:00p - 5:00p	Limestone Technologies	James Brown Davide Bethune	Paradise D
1:00p - 5:00p	Stoelting Company	Ricardo Fuentes	Paradise C
1:00p - 5:00p	Lafayette Instrument Company	Steve and Jennifer Rider	Paradise AB

FRIDAY, May 10, 2019

TIME	TOPIC	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
8:00a - 12:00p	<i>Intentionally Left Blank</i>	<i>Intentionally Left Blank</i>	Paradise A
8:00a - 12:00p	Interview & Interrogation Validated Interview Technique: "LEEN" Method for Behavioral Interviewing	Pat O'Burke Backster School of Lie Detection	Paradise BC
8:00a - 12:00p	Managing Countermeasures	Guillermo "Gil" Witte San Diego Police Department (SDPD)	Paradise DE
12:00p - 1:00p	<i>Lunch – on your own</i>		
1:00p - 4:45p	<i>Intentionally Left Blank</i>	<i>Intentionally Left Blank</i>	Paradise A
1:00p - 4:45p	Interview & Interrogation Validated Interview Technique: "LEEN" Method for Behavioral Interviewing	Pat O'Burke Backster School of Lie Detection	Paradise BC
1:00p - 4:45p	Starting a Private Business	Shon Thurman JNE Polygraph	Paradise DE
4:45p - 5:00p	Closing Remarks	AAPP Board of Directors	Paradise DE



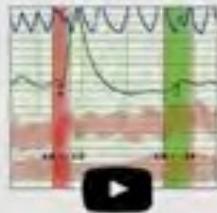
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Social Hour: Must wear Name Tags

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



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GREETINGS FROM THE CHAIRMAN

Hello AAPP family!

First let me say thank you to the wonderful warm wishes as I retired in January from my twenty-five years in law enforcement. I heard from so many of you directly or through email. All the thoughts and kind words are so appreciated. I will always value my AAPP friends. I “retired” from my police career on January 25, 2019 and entered into the world of corporate security three days later on January 28, 2019. After experiencing almost everything our police world can bring, I am now learning a whole new universe. As a newly hired leader in this corporate environment, I am challenged daily as I learn a busy new world – so I am loving it. The best part of this transition is I am no longer referred to by my rank. Instead I have my name (Jim) back and very much enjoy hearing it used again. This change of career also comes with an opportunity to do even more polygraph exams in spare hours. What else could I possibly ask for?



As I write this article, polygraph remains strong but it is often attacked. In my own state there has been more than one effort in recent years to remove polygraph from the background process for law enforcement candidates. Our state is strong with polygraph and we are able to clearly demonstrate its very appropriate use to contribute to such important decisions made in who is or who is not qualified to be a police officer. Due to continued efforts by Connecticut's polygraph leaders, polygraph remains relevant and strong in our state. These challenges are not new to polygraph. This is why we need to continuously train in best practices and avail ourselves to the latest research in polygraph. The American Association of Police Polygraphists leads our profession in providing one of the finest annual training seminars every year to our membership. In addition to this the AAPP supports numerous other smaller regional training seminars throughout the year.

GREETINGS FROM THE CHAIRMAN CONTINUED...

Speaking of AAPP Training, our annual seminar is rapidly approaching. Region I Director Scott Sudaisar has been working so very hard to make this year's seminar even better than last year's. Scott has constructed such an exciting and strong schedule of instruction in Reno. We will all gather at the Reno Atlantis May 5 through May 10 this year for the very best training our discipline has to offer. In addition to all the terrific training that awaits, Reno is simply a beautiful part of the world. Reno is within an hour's drive to Lake Tahoe, so budget some time to take in this breathtaking lake and all its surrounding beauty. So do come to Reno to experience great fellowship and excellent training, all in a beautiful setting.

Stay safe friends and I look forward to seeing you soon.

- Jim Wardwell



A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Greetings!

I hope everyone is having a Happy New Year so far and soon the cold weather will be gone. In no time we will be meeting again in Reno for the 42nd AAPP Seminar. If you have not registered, you must. The lineup of instruction will be one not to miss. Please plan on joining up at the President's Reception Sunday evening at 6:00 p.m. All paid attendees and guests are invited to this event. The Tuesday Night Event will be a casino themed evening with table games to practice and learn the games. And again like last year, we will have an Awards Luncheon on Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. after the Business Meeting.

Please plan on attending the Business Meeting as the Business of the Association will be discussed. One topic at the meeting will be a vote on AAPP Constitution changes. If the changes pass, this will be our last published Journal and all articles, news, and information will be posted to the AAPP website. We feel that a small percentage of our members read the Journal so we need to be more efficient and use our website and social media. I would like to take an informal poll: When you read this Journal, email me with the phrase, "I read it" along with your name to aappderekp@yahoo.com. I will enter you all for a drawing for a small prize at my expense. I am curious to see the numbers. Current AAPP Board Members are excluded from the drawing.



You have probably noticed something different about our pictures. This is a throwback edition of the Journal since it may be the last. We thought it would be neat to share stories of how we got into law enforcement and polygraph.

For me, it all started when I went to community college while working at a grocery store and delivering pizzas out of high school. One day in 1991, I decided to drop out of my classes and take a semester off. Little did I know that my father would open my mail and find that I dropped the classes. I remember him telling me I had three choices; get a real job, go to school full time, or move the H\$!! out of the house.

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT CONTINUED...

The following Saturday night I was at a friend's house playing a friendly game of poker. One of the guys at the table said, "Hey, I'm thinking about going to the police academy." I said, "Me too, let's do it." The following week I completed my paperwork for the academy. I remember telling my parents. My father pulled me aside and lectured me about the dangers of the job, after all, he had just retired as a police officer. My first day in the academy, I was proud to follow in his footsteps. My first night on the job, I reported to midnight shift. As I was leaving the house, my dad told me, "It's better to be judged by 12, than carried by 6...be careful, see you in the morning." I thought about that every time I put my uniform on. After being in patrol for five years, I was transferred to investigations.



A polygraph examiner position opened up in 2002. I talked with my father and told him I was excited about the possibility of being a polygraph examiner. My oral board interview was scheduled for October 7, 2002.

That morning, I was getting ready for work and heard my phone ringing and pager going off. The number on my pager was my parents' number. I immediately called and a guy I worked with at the pizza place in the past answered the phone. He is now a paramedic and informed me my father passed away. Needless to say, I did not make it to my interview. When I returned to work the next week, the department rescheduled the interview for me. I was selected for the position and off to Texas DPS I went in 2003.

I still miss my father and wish each day I could tell him about my job and what a great group of people I have had the pleasure to meet through the AAPP.

Please take the time to visit the AAPP website to update your information. Your login will be the email address you used for the AAPP.

I look forward to seeing everyone in Reno. This will be a great seminar like others in the past.

- Derek Piasecki—AAPP President



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A QUICK WORD FROM THE VICE-PRESIDENT

Spring can't get here fast enough or maybe I'm just more impatient as I get older. It seems like we were just in Louisville, KY and now we are just a few months away from Reno, NV. Region I Director Scott Sudaisar has put together a fantastic program, so if you're on the fence, jump right over to the other side and sign up. For those who regularly attend we are going to be rolling out a new phone app that will be used to view and make your own schedules along with other useful features during the seminar, all of which will be in real time. The check in procedure will also be updated to streamline the process.

Just a reminder for school administrators, don't forget to log into the website and enter students of your school as they graduate. This makes sure that the graduates can take advantage of the discount upon signing up for the AAPP. If you have any questions please feel free to reach out to me at rembisz112@me.com.

In closing, I wish everyone and their families good health. I am looking forward to seeing everyone in a few months. Safe travels.

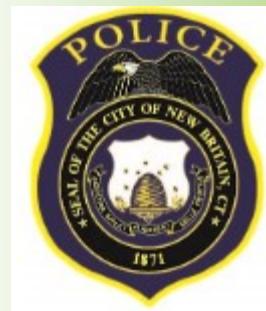
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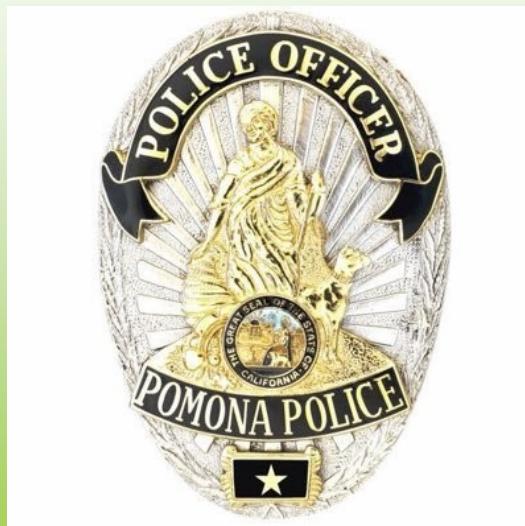
From the Desk of the Secretary

Robert C. "Bob" Heard

I was born into a military family. Dad was an officer in the USAF and mom was a French bride that he met shortly after WWII while he was stationed in Biarritz, France. Our family moved from Ft. Sill, OK, to Wichita Falls, TX, to Luke AF Base in AZ, to Fontainebleau, France, to Manhattan Beach, CA, to Madrid, Spain and then ending up in Chino, CA at age 17.

I became interested in law enforcement while attending

Chino High School where I met a Chino PD School Resource Officer. He encouraged me to pursue the career. I signed up for Administration of Justice Classes in college and was hired as a police officer by the Pomona Police Department here in Southern CA. I worked Patrol and DB and my last assignment was in the Homicide Detail. I was injured in the line of duty and medically retired. The state of CA (Rehab) sent me to Polygraph School at the Gormac Polygraph School in Los Angeles County. I went back to school and earned a Limited Vocational Teaching Credential through UCLA.



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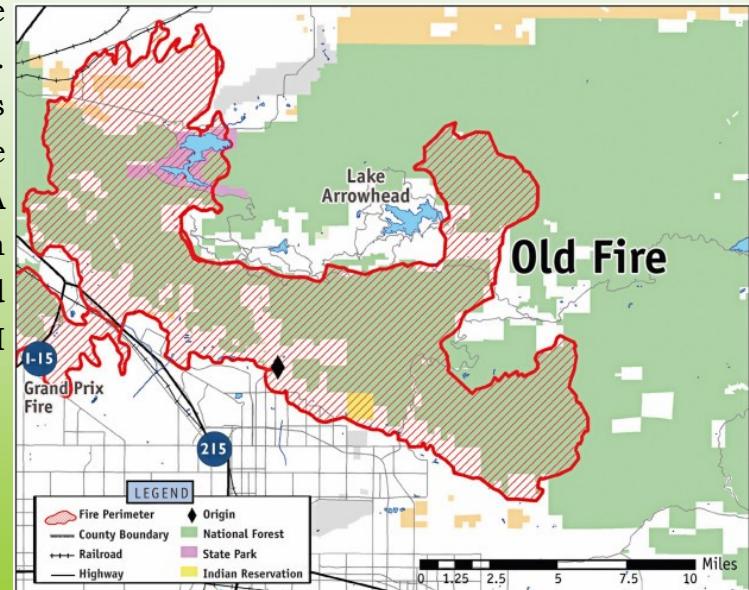
Polygraph has been very good to me. I served on the board of directors at CAPE from 1996-2016. I have served on the board of directors at AAPP since 1999. I'm a POST Instructor. I have taught Background Investigations and have lectured at POST seminars on I & I, Crimes Against Children and Homicide. I have lectured at AAPP, CAPE & APA.

I've been with the Polygraph Detail at the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department in California since April 1999 and have been involved as a polygraph examiner in many criminal cases.



One that sticks out is the “Old Fire” case in October 2003. At that time, it was the largest criminal investigation in our county’s history. Five deaths and millions of dollars in property damage, fire and law enforcement expenses. This was a Death Penalty case. I testified as a polygraph examiner. A “False Confession Defense Expert” also testified for the defense. That expert did not attack my I & I. To my training point: I was prepared to testify. I’ve attended many AAPP lectures involving I & I, Pre-test and Post-test Admissions / Confessions, Court Room Demeanor, Testimony Demeanor, and very valuable information on the case I mention above involving the many (alleged) “False Confession Defense Experts” by Joseph P. Buckley who will be lecturing in Reno. I was able to prepare our District Attorney for the expected defense expert’s testimony. The DA was able to “deal with” the defense’s expert in a very professional manner. Jury returned with a guilty verdict. The DA thanked me. I thanked the AAPP training!

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Many other cases come to mind. I have shared some of them during AAPP seminars and will do so the next time I'm selected to speak. I encourage all of you to attend AAPP training. I hope to see you in Reno in 2019.

God bless the USA. Matthew 5:9

- ***Bob Heard***

Your Secretary

March 2019 Secretary Report

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We are looking forward to seeing all of you in at the 2019 Annual Polygraph Seminar in Reno, Nevada, **Sunday, May 5 – Friday, May 10, 2019**. If you’ve never been to this part of the west, I suggest you take some time before or after the Seminar to visit South Lake Tahoe located 62 miles west of Reno. It is a very nice area. One busy street in the city separates NV from CA.

Training Hours: 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.

How do I become an ACTIVE member of AAPP? No sooner than six months after successful completion of an AAPP recognized polygraph school and successful completion of a minimum of 50 polygraph exams, an Intern member may apply for Active membership by sending a letter to the AAPP Vice President Adam Rembisz. The letter must be signed by a supervisor or Polygraph School Director and must confirm that the upgrade applicant has successfully completed the required 50 exams and the six month requirement.

Email a pdf file with requested documents to: AAPP Vice President Adam Rembisz at Adam.rembisz@NewBritainCT.gov and also to AAPP Secretary Bob Heard at aappsecretary@aol.com.

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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 2-page application with the \$25.00 fee to: AAPP Secretary Bob Heard, PO Box 552, Yucaipa, CA 92399-0552 address that is listed on page 2 of the application. 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 with your Certification application.

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 if you have questions about certification.

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Going to apply for Certification or renewing your Certification at the 2019 Reno, NV Seminar?

Please give AAPP Secretary Bob Heard a “heads up” via email at aappsecretary@aol.com. Mail the 2-page application with the \$25.00 to: AAPP Secretary Bob Heard, **PO Box 552, Yucaipa, CA 92399-0552** address that is listed on page 2 of the application. You’ll receive the certificate during the seminar. Do not send or include the \$25.00 certification fee with your seminar fee when you register for the Reno, NV seminar. Keep them separate. Contact Bob if you have questions.

If your current certification expires in 2019 but you cannot make it to the 2019 seminar in Reno, send the completed 2-page application and fee to Bob. Reminder: Certification is good for three years since your last AAPP seminar. For example, only those who attended the 2017 or 2018 seminars will qualify for renewal if they do not attend the 2019 seminar. Contact Bob if you have questions.

New Member applications: The ACTIVE members of AAPP will vote on applicants listed below in Reno during the Annual Business Meeting on May 8, 2019. Any additional applications received since this publication will be added to this list. All names will be available for review before or during the Annual Business Meeting in Reno. Any question(s) or concern(s) involving any of these applicants need to be directed to AAPP Vice President Adam Rembisz.

See applicant list on next pages.

- #4068 **Tim A. Crowell**
Louisville Metro PD
- #4069 **Malcom M. Elrod**
TN Bureau of Inv's
- #4070 **Greg Potter**
Private (CO)
- #4071 **Linda M. Quast**
Private (AZ)
- #4072 **Christopher A. Fisher**
DoD
- #4073 **Dameian Johnson**
Office of the Commissioner of Police
St. Andrews, Jamaica (Affiliate)
- #4074 **Jason A. Yerg**
Baltimore PD
- #4075 **Allyssa R. Rojo**
Maricopa County SO (AZ)
- #4076 **Brittany L. Clift**
King George Co SO (VA)
- #4077 **Dylan R. Graffious**
Maricopa Co SO (AZ)
- #4078 **David A. Gonzalez**
Iowa City PD (IA)
- #4079 **Eric J. Lewis**
Sioux Falls PD (SD)
- #4080 **Dan X. Dulac**
Martin County SO (FL)
- #4081 **Jennifer M. Plymouth**
Charlotte Mecklenburg PD (NC)
- #4082 **Tommy Roberts III**
Cuyahoga County SD (OH)
- #4083 **Dustin D. Hurt**
Michigan State Police
- #4084 **Todd C. Jackson**
Kootenai County SO (ID)
- #4085 **Neil B. Somers**
Michigan State Police
- #4086 **Michel G. Sumner**
Gaston County PD (NC)
- #4087 **Kyle A. Draper**
Rhode Island State Police
- #4088 **Elizabeth M. Rodriguez**
Santa Clara SO, CA
- #4089 **David W. Harris**
CBP, TX
- #4090 **Lora S. Aggour**
Fairfax County PD, VA
- New application system.
Numbers start at #5000**
- #5000 **Erika Arenas**
Boca Raton PD, FL
- #5001 **Ryan Yates**
Yakima PD, WA
- #5002 **Kenneth Janeczek**
MA Parole Board
- #5003 **Sherry Crossland**
Yuma PD (AZ)
- #5004 **Jada Dessaure**
Santa Clara SO (CA)
- #5005 **Ryan Pass**
Pinal County SO (AZ)
- #5006 **Stacy MacFarlane**
Private (CA)

- #5007 **James Konopasek**
Pacific NW Nat'l Lab (NM)
- #5008 **Cynthia Kirby**
Private (CA)
- #5009 **Matt Brennan**
Thurston County SO (WA)
- #5010 **Ryan Schmidt**
Loudoun Co SO, VA
- #5011 **Elissa Wilk**
Loudoun Co SO, VA
- #5012 **Sally Jo Donahue**
Private, OR
- #5013 **David Ower**
Private, CA
- #5014 **Kristi Toms**
Private, CA
- #5015 **Michael Tutrone**
City of Las Vegas DPS
- #5016 **Todd Campbell**
TN Bureau of Inv's
- #5017 **Alex Quigley**
Kannapolis PD, NC
- #5018 **Patricia Morgan**
Titusville PD, FL
- #5019 **Beth Nelson**
DoD, MD
- #5020 **Alan Stephens**
Arvada PD, CO
- #5021 **Bonnie Basile**
Bellevue PD, NE
- #5022 **Gregory Cundiff**
Butte Co SD, CA
- #5023 **Andrew Hewitt**
Nebraska State Patrol
- #5024 **Paul Egbert**
Idaho State Police
- #5025 **Thomas Hendrickson**
Rockland Co SO, NY
- #5026 **Adrian White**
Houston PD
- #5027 **Melvin Johnson**
Bakersfield PD, CA
- #5028 **Joe Robinson**
Jonesboro PD, AR
- #5029 **Joseph Stainback IV**
Private, TN
- #5030 **Paul Cobb**
Alamance County SO, NC
- #5031 **Jessica Campbell**
Tampa PD, FL
- #5032 **Jason Boyd**
Alamance County SO, NC
- #5033 **Enrique Lopez**
Cape Corral PD, FL
- #5034 **Roger Walden**
Kern County SO, CA
- #5035 **Christopher Chastang**
Norwich PD, CT
- #5036 **Brian Eyberg**
Iowa DPS

#5037 **Travis McClanahan**
Overland Park PD, KS

#5038 **Erik Gulbrandson**
Milwaukee PD

#5039 **James Hutchinson**
Milwaukee PD

#5040 **Patrick Lenertz**
ND Bureau of Criminal Inv.

#5041 **Brian Lukens**
Dane County SSO, WI

#5042 **Bob Payne**
Private, CA

#5043 **Aaren Wright**
KC MO PD

#5044 **Michael Hicks**
Maryville PD, TN

#5045 **Robyn Ho**
Honolulu PD

#5046 **Darlene Vita**
Denver PD, CO

#5047 **James Burdett**
Denver PD, CO

#5048 **Brian Harpster**
PNNL, NM

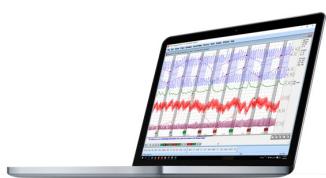
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Sacramento PD, CA

#5050 **Marilisa Anania**
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Raymond Nelson

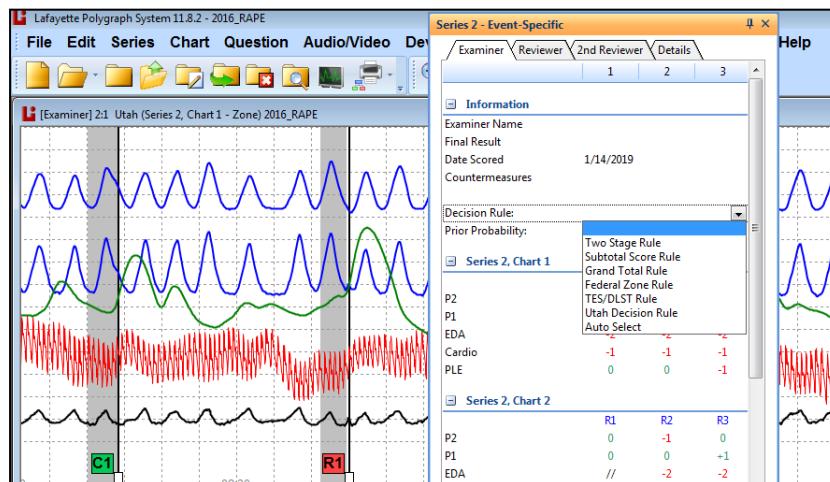
Polygraph test data analysis can be thought of as consisting of four parts.

- **Data extraction:** also referred to as feature extraction
- **Data transformation and reduction:** also discussed as numerical transformations
- **Use of a likelihood function:** a probability reference model or statistical classifier (the most basic form of this a numerical cutscore with known TP, TN, FP and FN rates) to calculate a statistical or probabilistic value for the numerical information
- **Structured decision rules:** determine the categorical test result that is best supported by the numerical data and probabilistic information

Although it is useful to think of these operations as sequential, some decisions about these operations are for scientific and ethical reasons made prior to conducting an examination. The choice of method for numerical transformations, the selection of a likelihood function and associated parameters such as alpha boundaries and cutscores are an example of decisions that should always be made prior to testing. The selection of polygraph decision rules is another choice that should always be made before conducting an examination. As a matter of convenience, the selection of decision rule is most often a function of the type of examination: whether a test is conducted for event-specific diagnostic purposes, in the investigation of a known allegation or incident, or for screening purposes, in the absence of any known allegation or incident.

Polygraph decision rules describe the structured sequence of decisions that are made using the grand total and sub-total scores, and provide a rational and scientific basis for the classification of numerical and probabilistic polygraph data as categorically positive (deceptive) or negative (truthful). Use of structured decision rules increases the reliability and reproducibility of analytic results.

Six different polygraph decision rules can be found in existing publications and are included in the ESS-M Interpreter in LXSoftware versions 11.8 and later. For convenience, all of these decision rules are executed automatically using the ESS-M Interpreter included in the LXSoftware Score Sheet as shown. Select the decision rule and click the link to the ESS-M Report Generator at the bottom of the Score Sheet dialogue.



The decision rules include:

- Grand Total Rule
- Subtotal Score Rule
- Two-Stage Rule
- Federal Zone Rule
- TES/DLST Rule
- Utah 4-question Rule

Also shown in the graphic, LXSoftware allows users to automatically select the Subtotal Score Rule, Two-Stage Rule using a statistical test to evaluate the similarity or differences of responses to each of the relevant questions. The six decision rules are described below:

Grand Total Rule (GTR)

The GTR (Bell, Raskin, Honts & Kircher, 1999; Kircher and Raskin, 1988; Senter, 2003; Weaver, 1980), involves the calculation and comparison of either the grand total statistic or grand total score with numerical or probability cutscores. A classification is made for the test as a whole if the grand total score or grand total statistic equals or exceeds the numerical cutscore or probability cutscore for deception or truth-telling. If the grand total score or grand total statistic does not equal or exceed the numerical or probability cutscores, a result is inconclusive and no opinion is supported by the test data. Categorical or class results for individual questions are inherited from the test result. The GTR is the simplest and most robust of all decision rules. Studies that make use of the GTR have generally provided the highest rate of accuracy for categorical conclusions.

Subtotal Score Rule (SSR)

The SSR (Department of Defense, 2006a, 2006b; Capps & Ansley 1992; Senter Waller & Krapohl; 2008) is commonly used for polygraph screening examinations that are interpreted with an assumption that the criterion states vary independently for each of the relevant questions. The SSR does not involve the use of the grand total score. Instead, when using the SSR, categorical results are parsed for the individual relevant questions by comparing either the statistical values or numerical scores for question subtotals with the probability cutscores or numerical cutscores for subtotal scores.

When using the SSR, the overall test result is inherited from the results for the individual questions. The overall test result will be classified as deceptive if any of the question subtotals is significant for deception and will be classified as truthful when all of the question subtotals are significant for truth-telling. To prevent the potential for both FP and FN errors within a single exam, conclusions of both deception and truth-telling are not permitted when using the SSR. Numerical and statistical subtotals that are not significant for deception are meaningless and uninterpretable, whenever any question is significant for deception. The SSR is a highly useful rule, providing good test sensitivity for polygraph screening exams, though with reduced precision compared with the GTR. Use of a correction for statistical multiplicity can help to maintain high test specificity levels.

Two-Stage Rule (TSR)

The TSR, (Senter, 2003; Senter & Dollins, 2003; Handler, Nelson & Blalock, 2008; Krapohl, 2005; Krapohl & Cushman, 2006; Nelson et al., 2011) is sometimes referred to as the Senter-rule. As the name implies, this rule involves two stages. Stage 1 of the TSR is simply the GTR. The TSR terminates at Stage 1 if the result is significant for deception or truth-telling. Stage 2 of the TSR is executed only when the categorical result from Stage 1 is inconclusive. Stage 2 of the TSR is the SSR. In practice, both deceptive and truthful classifications are observed at Stage 1, while only deceptive or inconclusive classifications are observed at Stage 2. This is because cases that would be classified as truthful at Stage 2 are already classified as truthful at Stage 1. Use of the TSR provides some potential increase in test sensitivity and some reduction of inconclusive results. Studies that have used the TSR with statistical correction for multiplicity have shown effect sizes for test accuracy that are similar to the GTR.

Federal Zone Comparison Rules (FZR)

The FZR (Department of Defense, 2006a, 2006b; Light, 1999) involves the simultaneous use of both grand total and subtotal scores. A deceptive classification is made if either the grand total or any subtotal score exceeds a required numerical cutscore. Truthful classifications are made only when the grand total has achieved a specified numerical cutscore with the additional requirement that all subtotal scores must also achieve an additional numerical threshold. The traditional approach has been to use numerical scores, however the FZR can also be executed using probability scores and probability cutscores.

TES/DLST Rules (TES)

The TES decision rules (Department of Defense, 2006a, 2006b; Research Division Staff, 1995a, 199b) are described in research and field practice publications on the Test for Espionage and Sabotage, also known as the Directed Lie Screening Test. Like the FZR, these decision rules involve the simultaneous use of both grand total and subtotal scores. A deceptive classification is made if either the grand total or any subtotal score exceeds a required numerical cutscore. A truthful classification is made by comparing the grand total numerical score with the required numerical cutscore for truth-telling and only when all subtotal scores exceed a required numerical threshold. When applied to the polygraph screening context, TES rules treat the criterion variance of the relevant questions as non-independent (unlike the SSR which is based on an assumption of independent criterion variance).

Utah Four-Question Rules (UT4)

The UT4 rules (Bell, Raskin, Honts & Kircher, 1999; Handler & Nelson 2008) can make use of either the grand total using the GTR or the subtotal scores using the SSR – depending on the variability in responses to relevant and comparison questions. When using the UT4, classifications of deception or truth-telling are made using the SSR whenever the sign values of the subtotal numerical scores are mixed (+ and – within the exam). The UT4 rules allow a classification of deception or truth-telling using the GTR whenever the sign values for subtotal numerical scores are either all + or all –, not including any scores with 0 sign value. Published descriptions of this rule involve the use of numerical scores, however the UT4 can also be executed using probability scores and probability cutscores.

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Dear Fellow Members,



This is the last AAPP Journal publication. All future information, plus some, that would have been published in our Journals will immediately be accessible on our AAPP Website:

<https://www.americanassociationofpolicepolygraphists.org>

There were several reasons that this change was made. I believe the best reason is we live in a social media country and AAPP should be a social media association providing timely information to our membership rather than on a quarterly basis which is always "delayed" information. So for this last Journal, we have been instructed to provide our membership with information about ourselves.

In 2017, during AAPP's 40th Annual Seminar in Houston, Texas, I was very honored to receive the 4th Dr. Antonio Suarez-Barrio Founding Fathers' Award. Dr. Barrio himself was going to present his award however due to unfortunate circumstances he was unable to do so. So during that presentation then President Jim Wardwell read the following of why I received this prestigious award.

Dr. Barrio writes:

"Since AAPP formation in 1976 as the first national police polygraph association and our original chartered foundation in 1977, I have

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attended dozens of our annual gatherings and seminars. This one, our 40th anniversary, is the one that I was really looking forward to attend being that the Founding Father's award that the association so gracefully created in my name, is to be received by a man whom I first met in the late 1970s when he was working in a three airplanes airline that we in the Fort Hood area called "Tree top airline" being that it only flew from Killeen to Dallas, about 300 miles away and never got over 10,000 feet. That man sold the tickets, tagged and loaded the bags, boarded the passengers, fueled the plane, and did everything except fly the twin propellers, ten seated planes.

One day in 1979 or 1980 I saw that fellow in one of my Criminal Justice classes at Central Texas College. I recognized him and asked him how come he enrolled in Criminal Justice instead of our aviation program. His reply was: "I want to be a cop" That man, that student , was and is Gordon Moore. After many years of teaching and working in Criminal Justice I saw something in Gordon that told me that he was destined to success. Gordon completed his Associate Degree at CTC in 1981 and transferred to American Technological University, also part of the Central Texas Educational Complex, where he took a class that I created titled "Introduction to Polygraph". That did it, no more thinking of airplanes or patrolling in Gordon's mind; he wanted to be a polygraph examiner from then on.

In 1982; Gordon completed the two year Bachelor's degree in three semesters and proceeded to attend Argenbright polygraph school and went on to work mostly in private polygraph practices, theft detection, loss prevention and so on. In 1983 he returned to Texas where after a short internship, coincidently under another examiner I had trained years prior, he obtained his Texas' polygraph examiners license.



Soon thereafter he was hired as an examiner with Texas Department of Public Safety by Bill Taylor, one of the three AAPP founders. While in Texas he became a member of Texas Association of Polygraph Examiners and in time held every position, from Secretary, Treasure, Director and President.

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In 1992 Taylor, Gordon, Brad Rogers and myself formed the Texas Association of Law Enforcement Polygraph Investigators, or TALEPI for short; again Gordon held every position in TALEPI including President and Life Member.

Gordon Moore's polygraph career has been stellar, not only in his work and leadership of various associations, such as AAPP where he has served as Director, Vice President, President, Chairman and is currently the longest Treasurer on record.

In his field endeavors Gordon has served as license proctor for nine DPS examiners, was instrumental in the creation of the Texas DPS polygraph school and became its first director; and like in his other positions greatly improved the academy to the point that it was recognized as the best police polygraph academy other than DODPI.

They were soon training examiners from all over the United States and several overseas nations.

All the time he continued to give polygraph tests to bad guys all over Texas, including getting a confession from what was then the largest ever supplier of ecstasy and a real butcher who butchered his own wife and hid the parts all over the outside of San Antonio.

In 2001, having risen to the rank of Lieutenant at Texas DPS, Gordon came to Nevada to be near his very ill father. He left the profession for a couple of years to work as a stock broker and financial advisor for Morgan Stanley, again excelling in that new career, and in the process he met his now wife Kim and planted firm roots in Nevada, but once a polygraph examiner always an examiner, so when he learned in 2005 that the Las Vegas Metro was civilianizing the polygraph detail, he applied for the job and is now the detail's manager, still working all kinds of criminal cases, murders, sexual abuse, etc.

It will take 10 more pages to list the number of schools and training seminars and awards Gordon Moore has received from polygraph associations, police agencies, and state agencies.



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He has recently traveled several times to Baghdad, Iraq to teach polygraph to employees of the Iraq Minister of Defense and Minister of the Interior.

Those of you that know me for a long time know that I like to refer to personalities by astrological names. Some I call Planets because they exist only because they are near a star, others I call Satellites because they are always around bigger celestial bodies like the moon is a satellite of earth, some I call Meteors because they come out of nowhere, make a big splash for a while and then disappear forever; some I call Black Holes because no one can figure out what the heck they are; they just are there, doing nothing. I am sure we all know persons that fit all in one of those categories, but there is one type of person that I call Comets; these are those persons that only come once every 20 to 50 years; that appear to be seen first as a dim light ever increasing, make a spectacular show as they slowly pass, and after they are gone leave a long big shinning trail behind.

In my nearly 50 years in the polygraph field I can count in my hands those persons that I refer to as Comets.

Gordon is one of them!

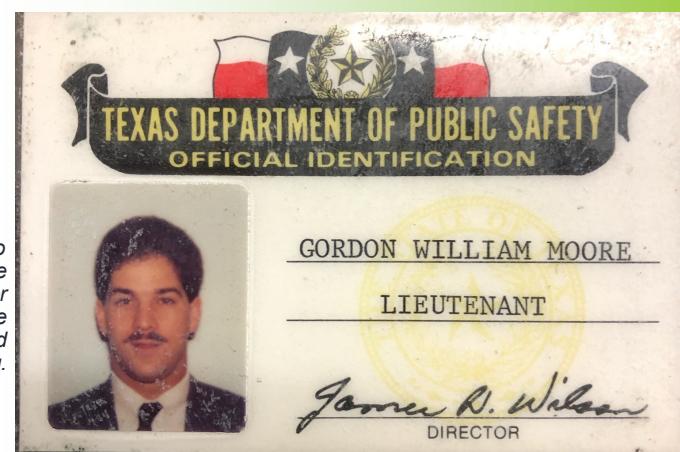
It gives me a tremendous amount of pleasure to know that Mr. Gordon Moore has been chosen to receive the award that bears my name; I feel that after I am gone, now and then he will look at the award, read my name, and remember this old warrior." - Tony Barrio

Again Dr. Barrio, I can only share what a Honor and a Privilege it is to have been chosen to receive your Prestigious Award. I thank you Dr. Barrio for all that I have been blessed to learn from you. God Bless my friend J.

Oh Yeah, AAPP's financials are all in order.

- Gordon Moore, Treasurer

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



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Region I News

Greetings from Region I!

I began my law enforcement career in 1998. When I started, I had already been working in the private business sector for nearly fifteen years.

I was first hired by the Oregon State Police (OSP) and based in the Portland area of the Northwest Region. I was assigned to the Patrol Division for five years and to the Major Crimes Section for nearly sixteen years. I have been certified as a Medicolegal Death Investigator, was a Crisis Negotiator on the SWAT team, have testified as an expert witness, and served as an Administrative Sergeant. My career as an investigator included work on several high profile, complex cases.



In 2011, I was assigned to the OSP Polygraph Unit. I graduated from the NCTC Polygraph School operated by Elmer

Criswell. In 2014, I earned state certification as a Polygraph Examiner in Oregon.

In 2016, I was elected to the AAPP Board of Directors. I was re-elected in 2018. It has been my privilege to serve this association.

In 2018, I was offered an opportunity to work at the Newberg-Dundee Police Department (NDPD), and to implement its first Polygraph Program. So, after a successful career at OSP, I made the switch and am having a great time.

I am also a husband, father and grandfather.



Region I News Continued...

This is our year! To everyone who is not living or working in Region 1, I say to you:

Head West, young man (and woman)!

The 2019 Seminar will be held at The Atlantis Hotel in Reno, Nevada. We are very excited about this location. The rooms, dining options, state-of-the-art meeting facilities, and services are exceptional. It is conveniently located approximately seven miles from the airport. The local police agencies are excited to host our group and support our mission. Check it out at <https://www.atlantiscasino.com/>.

The Reno-Tahoe area is enjoying a remarkable season of growth, which makes the timing of our event even more exciting. The economy has been expanding because of investments by companies such as Tesla, Panasonic, Amazon and Google. This has led to enhanced retail and dining experiences, as well as increased air service. All of this means better accessibility and entertainment.

The California Association of Polygraph Examiners (C.A.P.E.) is co-sponsoring the seminar. I want to publicly express my gratitude, on behalf of the AAPP.

We have put together an exciting schedule of presenters and classes. Be sure to frequently check out the website to see the line-up as the last of the speakers provide their picture and biography for upload. This year, for your convenience, some of the speakers will be submitting classroom material to the AAPP. The material will be made available on the website, in the seminar tab; so, you may print the material ahead of class, or you can view it on your electronic device during the class.

Gordon Moore, AAPP Treasurer, helped to put together a helpful list of information, about the Seminar, to help you plan and make arrangements with your Agency for the training approval. The list is provided at the end of this letter.



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Region I News Continued...

The Reno-Sparks-Tahoe areas have a lot to offer. If you are able to add a few nights to your stay, I highly recommend it. Feel free to contact me, if you are looking for ideas of things to do or places to see. The local police polygraph examiners, our "Boots on the Ground," are excited to host all of us; some of them have been eagerly researching events for you to attend and places to see. A shout out to **Chief Jason Soto (Reno PD)** and **Kevin Sachs (Sparks PD)** for their attention to your upcoming visit. The Boots on the Ground are vital to our success and we appreciate their time and effort. Put your hands together, please.



The Website! Your AAPP Executive Board, past and present, has been working tirelessly to improve our efficiencies and the product we may provide to you, our members. The ease of use is incredible and the platform allows us to better communicate with you. We are very pleased to have this up and running. It has been a remarkable venture, accomplished only by sound leadership, excellent communication and tireless effort by the team.

Every few months, I distribute emails to the Region I membership. This is to communicate messages from the organization and to solicit information to be shared with other members. With the implementation of the website changes, I have ceased this communication from my personal email address, but will begin utilizing the messaging service from the website platform. I find the communication exchange (please reply and share information) to be helpful and beneficial to other members.

When you do visit the AAPP website, please take the time to update your profile information. If you are an Intern Member, be sure to apply for Active Member status as soon as you become eligible. It takes very little time.

Region I News Continued...

IMPORTANT: The deadlines for the Scholarship applications and nominations for the Region I Director's Award have passed; however, this is your reminder to plan to prepare yours, ahead of time, for the 2020 seminar.

1. The Scholarship Application information is provided on the website. Please note that the scholarship application needs to be submitted and received by the chairperson "no later than February 15th of the year in which the applicant applies."
2. I'd like to have received all nominations for the Director's Award by December 1st. Feel free to nominate yourself, or a peer. It doesn't take much, just a name and topic. I'll research the accomplishment. *It should be noted that for the recipients whom are presently employed by a law enforcement agency, a copy of the recognition statement (my speech) and/or the nomination letter will be sent to the recipient's agency, for placement in their employee file.*

Be safe and we hope to see you in Reno!

- Scott Sudaisar



Region I News Continued...

2019 AAPP Seminar, Region I

- The seminar will be held at the Atlantis Hotel, 3800 S. Virginia St., Reno, NV 89502, (800) 723-6500 Web: atlantiscasino.com (Great Location J)
- The seminar dates are Monday, May 5 – 10, 2019
- The GSA rates were released on September 11, 2018. The lodging rate in Reno, NV is \$114.00 + taxes.
- The estimated seminar room rate is \$114.00 plus 13% tax (\$14.82) and \$2 tourism charge for a total of \$130.82.
- The \$18 per room Resort Fee is waived.
- The hotel room block cutoff date is Thursday, April 11, 2019
- Atlantis Hotel will provide **free shuttle service** to and from the airport. There is no need to schedule transportation to and from the airport; but, feel free to contact The Atlantis Resort (see above) to let them know of your transportation needs.
- We significantly upgraded our Website. It is super user friendly.
<https://www.americanassociationofpolicepolygraphists.org/>
- AAPP will host the Sunday night President's Reception, the Tuesday night event and the Wednesday Awards Banquet Luncheon. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights are open for your enjoyment and personal selection of activities.
- As mentioned earlier, C.A.P.E. is this year's co-sponsor of the seminar.
- The local Police Polygraph Examiners are excited to help out. They are a good resource if you have questions about the area, or are looking for recommendations for regional activities and restaurants.
- NEW: All attendees will receive their respective training hours documents and seminar certificate online (really cool and super-efficient).

Region II News

Hello from Region II.

I hope all is well and all of you have survived the bipolar weather we've had this winter. I purchased some new snow tires for my car before the start of winter and it was money well spent. It's hard to fathom that we are within a couple of months away from the 2019 Reno Seminar. Seminar Chair, Scott Sudaisar (Region I Director), is hard at work getting closer to the final preparations for what is going to be another successful AAPP

Seminar. Please login to the AAPP website for more Seminar details and registration.

I would like to point out how special our Board is and how well we work together as a team. We always strive to maintain our focus on the needs and interests of the membership. Due to the great minds and ideas of the Board and the general membership, from whom we receive constant feedback, the AAPP continues to move in the right direction, never resting on its past accomplishments. With that being mentioned, for this issue of the AAPP Journal, each member on the Board has agreed to change things a bit by tasking ourselves to pen our "Origin Story" of our beginnings and earlier years as law enforcement officers. The following is my origin story:

After graduating from high school in 1983, I officially started preparing for a career in law enforcement as a full-time Criminal Justice student at Eastern Michigan University in the fall of that year. My projected date to graduate from EMU was in the spring of 1987. However, after accepting a full-time job with the Detroit Water Department in the fall of 1986, I had to change my student status from full-time to part-time, which extended my targeted graduation date. As I was nearing the completion of my undergraduate studies in 1989, I was actively seeking a position with any law enforcement agency in Michigan that would hire me. At that time, there were scarce law enforcement job opportunities available in Michigan.



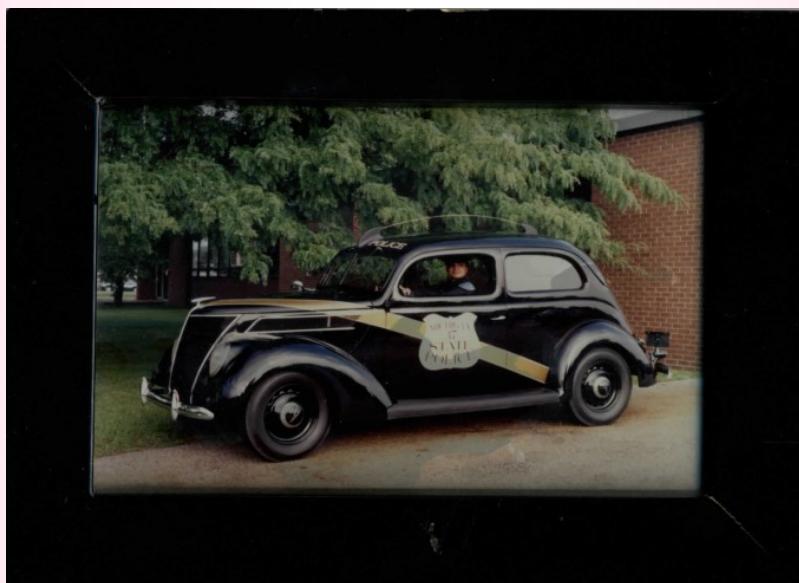
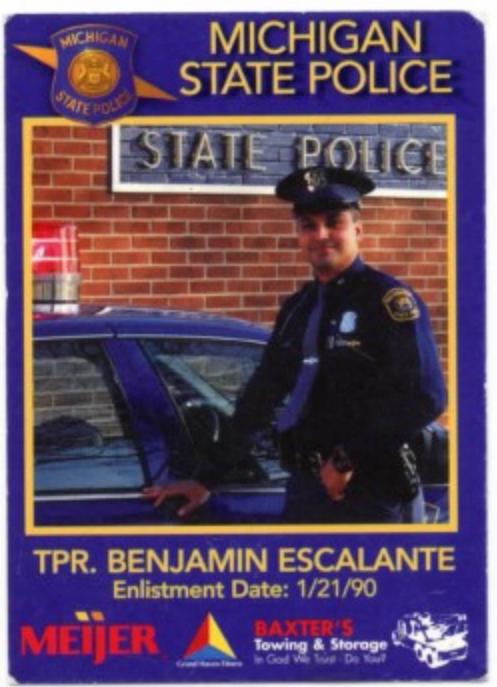
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Region III News Continued...

One day, while I was at work providing clean water for the citizens of Detroit, one of my coworkers informed me that the Michigan State Police were hiring Troopers. After hearing the good news, I immediately drove to the MSP Detroit Post to obtain an application. After successfully completing the selection process, I embarked on a fulfilling career with the MSP as a member of the mighty 107th Trooper Recruit School at the MSP Training Academy in Lansing on January 21, 1990.

Now, came the hard part. The requirements I had to meet in order to be accepted into the MSP Academy were far less challenging for me than what was expected of me by my recruit school instructors. The 18 weeks of the mentally and physically demanding training I endured were the most challenging of my life. There were muscles I never knew existed until I was physically pushed beyond what I thought were my limits. Each morning during PT, I kept saying to myself, "What did I get myself into?" After a while, it became mind-over-matter as the sweat from my forehead dripped onto the wooden gym floor.

After successfully graduating recruit school, I was assigned to the Grand Haven Post, where I provided service to the residents of Muskegon and Ottawa Counties for 10 years. I consider myself fortunate to have graduated from the academy when I did due to the fact that there was a 3 1/2 year hiring freeze for Michigan State Troopers after that.



Region III News Continued...

Two years into my career, I survived a patrol car crash involving a highly intoxicated motorist, who thought he had the right of way at a two-way stop sign. Thanks to him, I had a comminuted fracture to my right femur, requiring hardware to repair it and time to heal. The titanium rod in my leg has become a permanent fixture of my anatomy and a constant reminder of that fateful day on July 31, 1992. My ride-along intern also survived, but suffered a broken arm and cuts to his face caused by the broken glass from the crash. After spending nine months of healing, physical therapy and light duty, I returned to full duty in May of 1993.

I also spent 2 of those 10 exciting years as a Trooper (1994-1996) temporarily assigned as an undercover officer for the West Michigan Enforcement Team (WEMET), a multijurisdictional, Michigan State Police drug enforcement unit with participating county and local agencies from Allegan, Muskegon and Ottawa Counties. Sorry, there are no broken bone stories to tell during my time as a UC, but I did make numerous, large amounts of hand to hand drug buys.

In 2000, I left the Grand Haven Post after being selected for the Polygraph Unit in Grand Rapids. The MSP sent me to another academy. This time, it was an academy for the brain where I successfully completed basic polygraph school at the Texas Department of Public Safety Law Enforcement Polygraph School under the leadership of then School Director and current AAPP Treasurer, Gordon Moore. In 2007, I was 1 of 10 MSP polygraph examiners eliminated from the polygraph unit. After leaving the polygraph unit, I was assigned to the Rockford Post as a midnight desk sergeant. I later transferred to the Wayland Post, also as a desk sergeant, in 2008 before I was restored back to my polygraph position in Grand Rapids in 2012.

I found my niche within the department as a polygraph examiner. Since my return to polygraph, I learned how to appreciate my position much more and to never take it for granted. Each time I go to work, I walk into my office with a smile on my face and a deep sense of satisfaction.

WEMET - West Michigan Enforcement Team



Region III News Continued...



I owe a great debt of gratitude to the MSP for giving me the opportunity to serve the citizens of the Great State of Michigan and for opening the doors of opportunity for me to become a Polygraph Examiner. The same goes for the Texas DPS Law Enforcement Polygraph School and those who trained me along the way to equip me with the necessary tools to become the best Polygraph Examiner I constantly strive to be.

Above are some photos spanning my career. There are 2 photos taken of me striking a pose with our vintage 1937 Ford (V8) patrol vehicle just before I drove it in the 1993 Coast Guard Festival Parade in Grand Haven. Also included is my first MSP photo ID from 1990 and a police baseball card photo of me as a uniformed Trooper in 1999.

I hope to see you in Reno, stay safe and God Bless!

- Ben Escalante



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- July 22-26, 2019 (in Cape Coral FL)
- December 2-6, 2019 (in Lafayette, IN)

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- December 3-7, 2018 (in Lafayette, IN)
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Region III News



NYPD

In 1986, I joined the New York City Police Department, now known as NYPD. Back then there were three separate

departments and we patrolled the subway. In the 80s they were dirty, crime ridden and run down. The department was a motley crew with antiquated equipment and few women. After graduation from academy, I worked 1900 to 0400 riding the trains in the South Bronx. I did this for 18 months before I was able to rotate my shifts assigned to District Three in West Harlem. There I mainly had station patrol with and without a partner. At the same time, I went to college and earned my BA in CRJ. For three years I remained in District Three. A position opened in Applicant Investigations in Jamaica, Queens and I transferred there. I conducted background investigations for police officer candidates for NYPD, NYCTPD and NYCHP. I joined the Navy Reserves, as well.



About the same time I was hired with the PD I took the Nassau County Police Department test. It took seven years to get hired and it was well worth the wait. In 1994, I went back to another academy and graduated to patrol suburban towns in Long Island, NY.



I was completing my MA in Forensic Psychology and decided to request assignment with the polygraph section. In 1997, I graduated from polygraph school and the rest of my career I administered polygraphs both for criminal investigations and police applicants.

Region III News Continued...

Training Opportunities:

- ♦ Mid-Atlantic Police Polygraph Cooperative - 13-15 March 2019 - Ocean City MD
- ♦ Ohio Association of Polygraph Examiners - 16-17 May 2019 in Lima, Ohio. Speaker is Billy Rakes. I spoke with the president of the Ohio association and he wanted to share the any member of a state polygraph association is welcome to come to their training seminars for the same price of their members. They must be in good standing with their state polygraph association. Please contact the association for details.
- ♦ New Jersey Polygraph Association - 2019 TBD

In an effort to get to know folks in my region, I randomly called folks to say hi, introduce myself and to hear their thoughts. Of course I could not call everyone but would love to hear from you if you have the time. Call, text or email. The weekends and after five if you prefer to talk.

- *Karen Colonnello*



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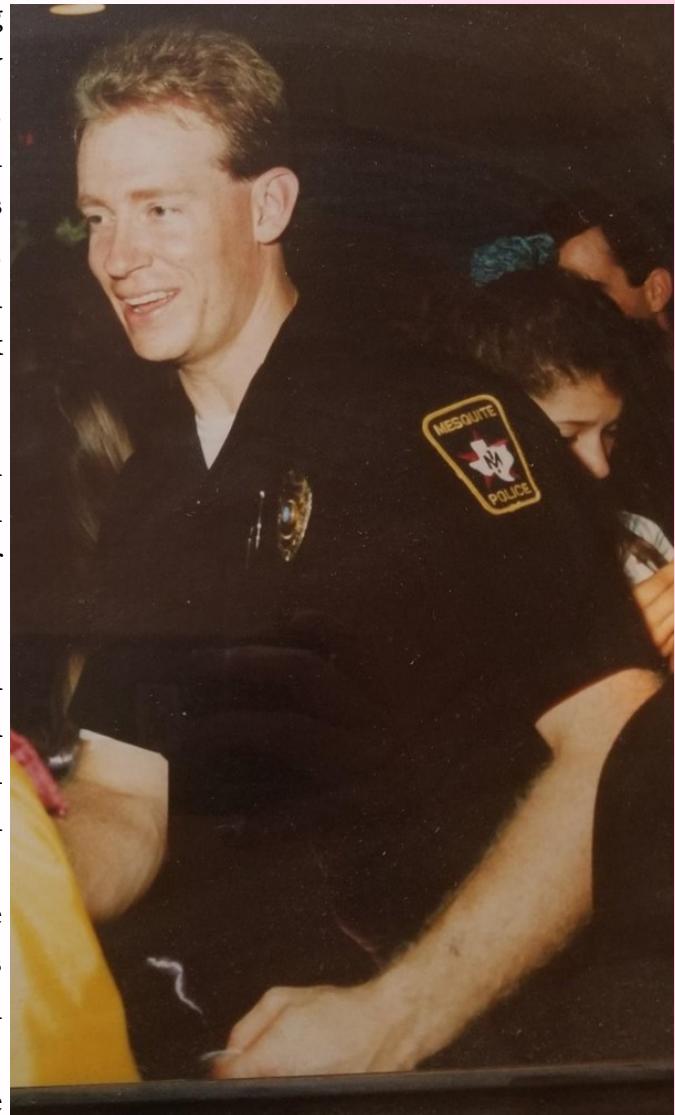
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Region IV News

I began my LE career on January 1, 1986. During my time, I have had the privilege to work in many different areas. I have served as a patrol officer, supervisor, as School Resource Officer, Bike Patrol and as a Detective. Most of my career, I worked as a detective in areas such as gangs, runaways, crimes against persons, criminal intelligence and computer forensics. I also worked on various task forces during my tenure.

My most rewarding assignment came in 2002 when I was selected to attend Texas DPS Polygraph School. This would be an opportunity that I never could have fully understood at the time.

Notable folks in my class were Capt. Matt Mull with Texas DPS and our very own JIM WARDWELL. Jim had a unique accent that those of us from the south couldn't quite understand. By the second month in school we began to understand most his words. Many of us that lived close enough to Austin were able to go home on some weekends. Jim was not as fortunate. We came back to the barracks on Sunday night and usually all would go out to eat. We would hear about the things that he did over the weekend. It usually involved him running all over Austin (on foot). It was apparent that Jim was a class act and that he might be a detective currently but that would not be the top of his career ladder.



We developed some great bonds during our time in polygraph school that most of us still share. We had folks from North Dakota to Florida and from California to Connecticut. It was a great class and we all became better cops because of our time together.

Region IV News Continued...

Now here we are almost 17 years later with less hair and different assignments but most still doing something in the polygraph field on a regular basis. I am often called up by surrounding local, county and state LE agencies to perform criminal specific exams and I know that I can call upon any of the many friendships if I ever needed assistance.

It is without a doubt that going to polygraph school helped prepare us for any assignment that we may be called to take.

Take care out there and be safe. God bless each of YOU.

- *Bobby Rachel*



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Region V News

In 1996, I was a displaced native Texan living in Canada. I had just completed college and endured what I believed to be four grueling winters. I had decided years prior that I was interested in a law enforcement career. My father worked as a judicial official and introduced me to various law enforcement officers as I was growing up. I was fascinated by what I saw and had not seriously considered other career options as a result. I had recently determined I wanted to return to Texas to begin this career path, preferably before the next snow fell in eastern Canada.

My plans became far more complicated when I met a girl (*isn't that how many such stories go?*) 😊

I wanted more than anything to return to my home state, but I wasn't quite ready to give up on this relationship. The eventual compromise was to get married, head south, and settle somewhere within one day's drive of Toronto to accommodate her parents who refused to travel by airline. This compromise landed me in North Carolina – a place I had never visited and knew nobody.

I started my law enforcement career in 1997 at the Winston-Salem Police Department, an agency of approximately 500 sworn officers located near the center of the state. I worked in patrol initially followed by an assignment in the Special Operations Division. I completed graduate school while working, excelled at my work and knew I had chosen the right career path. I made many friends in NC and learned to like the area, especially since winters were much milder than in Canada and both mountains and beaches were a short drive away.



POLICE DEPARTMENT



Region V News Continued...

In 2001, I was recruited by a federal intel agency and offered a job in the Washington DC metro area. I accepted the employment opportunity and worked initially in an analytical position. After a short time, I was asked to transfer to the polygraph division and sent to DoDPI. My unexpected journey in the polygraph field had begun!

I really enjoyed administering polygraphs, but family issues and obligations in 2004 led me to make a tough decision – to leave federal employment and relocate back to North Carolina where I could honor my fathers' final request of me before his death and take care of my recently widowed mother. I knew this move would enable to me spend more time with my family and it was the right decision at the time. I joined the High Point Police Department, located only a few miles from my first place of law enforcement employment.



Not long after joining the High Point Police Department I was tasked with starting up an in-house polygraph program. I thought my polygraph opportunities had dissolved when I left federal employment, but I was mistaken and have since been blessed with opportunities to remain involved with polygraph through multiple assignments and promotions through the years. My work on the NC state polygraph association board and more recently the opportunity to serve as your AAPP Region V Director have allowed me to interact with some of the most exceptional people I have ever known and to make many great friends. The journey continues, and I will forever value the experiences I have enjoyed through polygraph and specifically through the AAPP.

- Cory Kramer—AAPP Region V Director



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North Carolina Polygraph Association

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Mississippi Association of Polygraph Examiners holds two seminars annually, including a one-day and three-day event allowing members to obtain 32 hours of polygraph training. For additional information about the Mississippi Association of Polygraph Examiners contact David Clayton at 601-606-1736 or email him at claytonpolygraph@hotmail.com.

North Carolina Polygraph Association has scheduled their next training seminar for March 28-29, 2019 in Charlotte, NC. The NCPA will be hosting the annual Tri-State Seminar with the SC and GA associations in Asheville, NC on September 11-13, 2019. Additional information about the NCPA can be found on their website www.northcarolinapolygraphassociation.org or by contacting Secretary/Treasurer John Vanderbilt at ncpolygraphassocsecretary@gmail.com.

South Carolina Association of Polygraph Examiners will be co-hosting the 2019 Tri-State Seminar with the NC and SC associations in Asheville, NC on September 11-13, 2019. For information about SCAPE training and/or membership email scape.secretary@gmail.com or SCAPE President Brian Baird at brainb@bcgov.net.

Tennessee Polygraph Association will meet April 1-4, 2019 in Pigeon Forge, TN for their next training seminar. Topics include route mapping, standards of practice, testing juveniles and internet offenders, countermeasures, QC, instrumentation, and others. For more information visit their association website at www.tnpolygraph.org or contact TPA Vice President Scott Jones at 615-766-2737 or osj515@gmail.com.

Virginia Polygraph Association membership is open to all graduates of an APA accredited polygraph school for an annual fee of \$75, regardless of residence. 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. Details for the annual VPA Seminar in 2019 will be posted on the website as they are finalized. For additional information visit their website www.vapolygraph.org or contact the association Director, John Patterson at 804-241-6033 or PolygraphExaminer@consultant.com.

West Virginia Mountain State Polygraph Association currently has no events planned.

Region V News Continued...

UPCOMING REGION V POLYGRAPH SCHOOL TRAINING:

American International Institute of Polygraph will offer basic polygraph courses June 17-August 23, 2019 and September 9 – November 15, 2019. AIIP also has a “Polygraph Testing for the Identification, Treatment, and Monitoring of Sex Offenders” course scheduled for March 22-15, 2019. All scheduled courses are held in Stockbridge, GA. See their website www.polygraphschool.com for further information.

Behavioural Measures UK Polygraph Training Centre has no training events currently posted. Visit their website at www.behavioralmeasures.com for additional information.

National Center for Credibility Assessment has no training events currently posted. Contact NCCA at (803) 751-9100 for information.

National Polygraph Academy is offering basic polygraph courses January 22 – March 29 (Lafayette, IN), June 3 – August 9 (Willis, TX), and September 9 – November 15 (Little Rock, AR). PCSOT courses will be offered April 1-5 (Lafayette, IN), May 6-10 (Independence, MO), and November 18-22 (Little Rock, AR). For additional information visit the NPA website at www.nationalpolygraphacademy.com.

PEAK Credibility Assessment Training Center has basic polygraph training courses scheduled for May 13 – July 19 and September 3 – November 8 in Cape Coral, FL. The Advanced Examiners Course will be offered March 25-29 (Cape Coral, FL – course full), July 22 – 26 (Cape Coral), and December 2-6 (Lafayette, IN). For additional information visit the PEAK website at www.peakcatc.com.

Virginia School of Polygraph is offering a basic polygraph course April 1 – June 7 in Manassas, VA. For additional information visit the VPA website at www.virginiashoolofpolygraph.com.

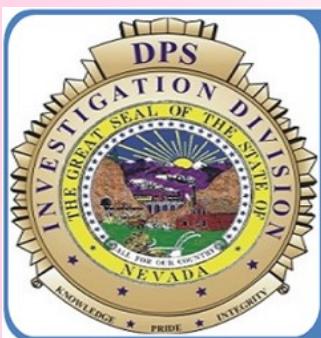
Communications Director



My journey to polygraph has been long and winding! I started my police career in 1997 as a patrol officer at Flint Township Police Department in Flint, Michigan (back then there was nothing wrong with the water...). After rotating through assignments in Patrol, Bike Patrol, FTO, and Community Policing, I left the bitter cold Michigan winters (with lake effect snow), and moved to sunny Las Vegas, Nevada.



For a little while, I tried my hand at combining policing with offender case management at the Nevada Department Of Public Safety, Division of Parole and Probation. Offender case



management turned out to be one of my least favorite things in law enforcement so, in 2004, I promoted to a Detective with the Nevada Division of Investigation (now called the Nevada Department of Public Safety, Investigation Division —DPS-ID). After assignments in drug task forces with the DEA, Major Crimes, US Marshals, and Counterterrorism, I volunteered to fill my agency's need for a polygraph examiner after our examiner retired.

Nevada DPS-ID enrolled me in the National Polygraph Academy and I learned from some of the best—including Pam Shaw, Mike Gouger, Chad Russell, Donnie Dutton, Gordon Vaughn, and Mark Handler. Upon my return from polygraph school, I was tasked with conducting Nevada DPS pre-employment, PCSOT, and criminal polygraphs. In 2017, I was fortunate to make the move to the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department Polygraph Unit, and I am now under the tutelage and supervision of Gordon Moore.



It is my honor to serve on the Board of the AAPP. Don't forget to visit the AAPP website and the AAPP Facebook page.

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

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Hope to see you all at the Reno Seminar!

- Jennifer Reubart

Quality Control Corner

AAPP JOURNAL ARTICLE MARCH/ APRIL 2019

Happy March (or April) Everyone:

I don't need to tell you (since everyone else's article already has), the seminar in Reno is rapidly approaching, and the program is a good one with some interesting new topics of discussion. Even though I am listed in the program as a speaker (for those of you who are "first-timers"), I do not actually give a presentation on Quality Control, but rather I am there to do quality control for participants who wish to have it done.



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I am not there to yell at you, give you a hard time, embarrass you or get you into trouble with anyone because of a test you have done. I am there to help you not make mistakes that might "jam you up" somewhere down the road. I am there to help you do your tests better if you have been having problems. If I see a violation of the rules, I will tell you so that you don't let it happen again, but no one will know about it other than you and me. We all make mistakes, me included, but rarely do the mistakes cause a test decision to change drastically from a DI to a NDI or *vice versa*. Do some change from DI or NDI to Inconclusive or No Opinion – "Yes," that is likely to happen. Do some change from Inconclusive or No Opinion to DI or NDI – "Yes," that may happen sometimes, too. In those instances, usually it is unseen or unidentified countermeasures that you may have missed, which I am able to point out to you. If you can't handle constructive criticism, then you should probably not bring your tests for inspection; however, you might end up looking bad sometime in the future whereas if had you brought them in, you could have avoided that from happening.

A lot of members do bring in charts and a lot just come in to discuss a problem they are having in polygraph. Some members have suggestions on some issues they are dealing with, or information on something new they have heard about and want more information.

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For example, some people have come in to ask about manual use of calipers for RLL measurement in the pneumographs; some have scoring questions; some have research ideas; some want to know about a technique/format that they didn't get in basic training. So a lot of the time I may be doing individualized training for some topic that is not being covered at the seminar that particular year. I have had, several times, the persons come in all week because their department, inadvertently, sent them to an unaccredited polygraph school or a school about to lose its accreditation, and they needed complete training on chart scoring or question formulation. One individual who had been a police examiner for several years brought in charts and was referring to the "red line" or "heart line" and the "green line" or the "sweat-line" and the upper and lower "blue lines," and the reactions were referred to as "a jump in the line." He had an inconclusive set of 6 charts, but in the first three charts the examinee was in the low -40's and ended up -59. I felt terrible for the situation he was in, but at least when he left he knew how to score charts and ended up doing a lot of chart scoring "homework" that week.

I have also QC'd private examiner tests submitted to police departments during criminal investigations to see if there are any issues that might be susceptible to challenges in judicial hearings

So whatever you need or have a question on, if I cannot answer it, I will find the information or person who can answer it for you. All you need to do is stop in and ask. If you have a new examiner with your department who attended a basic training program without an internship requirement, we are happy to help your agency set up and supervise an internship program. We also serve as the quality control component for some departments that bring in their charts or send them to me so that they can be inspected for QC purposes.

Regardless, if you want any charts inspected, scored, etc., please stop by the QC room. The exact name of the room will be at the AAPP desk. You don't need an appointment – just walk in if the door is open. If there are people sitting there, please come in and join us since it is an open conversation or instruction. If the door is closed, then someone wants the conversation to be confidential (or I'm not there).

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If you see me in the hallway or classroom or at the AAPP desk, stop me and let me know that you want to see me or whatever, and if the scheduled times don't match, I will be happy to meet with you before or after class times. There may be hours I am showing on the schedule, but I may have been called to a meeting, or I have gone to a training class that I need to attend – just leave a note at the AAPP desk, and I will contact you.

You can bring a laptop if you don't want the file to leave your computer, or you can put it on a disk or thumb drive, and I can view it that way; however, you may have to open it for me if it is Stoelting or Limestone because I am not familiar with their newest material. I am with Lafayette and Axciton.

I'll be looking forward to seeing you in Reno. Stay safe <Brothers & Sisters!

- Elmer Criswell



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Police Officer's Prayer

Lord I ask for courage...

*Courage to take me Where others will not
go...*

I ask for strength

*Strength of body to protect others And
strength of spirit to
Lead others...*

I ask for dedication

Dedication to my job, to do it well.

Dedication to my community,

To keep it safe...

Give me Lord, concern

For others who trust me

And compassion for

Those who need me...

And please Lord

Through it all

Be at my side...



THE AAPP SENDS ITS SYMPATHIES TO THE FAMILIES AND CO-WORKERS OF THESE FALLEN OFFICERS:

Trooper Robert E. Nagle
New Jersey State Police, NJ
EOW: Monday, November 26, 2018
Cause: 9/11 related illness

Detective Larry Marrero
Miami Beach Police Department, FL
EOW: Wednesday, November 28, 2018
Cause: Heart attack

Deputy U.S. Marshal Chase S. White
US Marshals Service
EOW: Thursday, November 29, 2018
Cause: Gunfire

Sergeant Matthew Troy Moreno
Las Animas County Sheriff's Office, CO
EOW: Wednesday, December 12, 2018
Cause: Vehicular assault

Police Officer Jermaine Brown
Miami-Dade Police Department, FL
EOW: Wednesday, December 12, 2018
Cause: Accidental

Sergeant Benton Hurley Bertram
Charlestown Police Department, IN
EOW: Wednesday, December 12, 2018
Cause: Vehicle pursuit

Police Officer Edgar Isidro Flores
DeKalb County Police Department, GA
EOW: Thursday, December 13, 2018
Cause: Gunfire

Police Officer Jason Barton Quick
Lumberton Police Department, NC
EOW: Saturday, December 15, 2018
Cause: Struck by vehicle

Police Officer Eduardo Marmolejo
Chicago Police Department, IL
EOW: Monday, December 17, 2018
Cause: Struck by train

Police Officer Conrad Charles Gary
Chicago Police Department, IL
EOW: Monday, December 17, 2018
Cause: Struck by train

Detective Deidre Irene Mengedoht
Louisville Metro Police Department, KY
EOW: Monday, December 24, 2018
Cause: Vehicular assault

Corporal Ronil Singh
Newman Police Department, CA
EOW: Wednesday, December 26, 2018
Cause: Gunfire

Police Officer II Michael Wayne Smith
Henry County Police Department, GA
EOW: Friday, December 28, 2018
Cause: Gunfire

Master Police Officer Joseph William Shinners
Provo Police Department, UT
EOW: Saturday, January 5, 2019
Cause: Gunfire

Police Officer Dale James Woods
Colerain Township Police Department, OH
EOW: Monday, January 7, 2019
Cause: Struck by vehicle

Police Officer Clayton Joel Townsend
Salt River Police Department, TR
EOW: Tuesday, January 8, 2019
Cause: Struck by vehicle

Police Officer Natalie Becky Corona
Davis Police Department, CA
EOW: Thursday, January 10, 2019
Cause: Gunfire

Trooper Christopher Lambert
Illinois State Police, IL
EOW: Saturday, January 12, 2019
Cause: Vehicular assault

Sergeant WyTasha Lamar Carter
Birmingham Police Department, AL
EOW: Sunday, January 13, 2019
Cause: Gunfire

Deputy US Marshal Norman D. Merkel
United States Marshals Service
EOW: Wednesday, January 16, 2019
Cause: Heart attack

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Deputy Sheriff Ray Elwin Horn, III
Comal County Sheriff's Office, TX
EOW: Thursday, January 17, 2019
Cause: Heart attack

Police Officer Sean Paul Tuder
Mobile Police Department, AL
EOW: Sunday, January 20, 2019
Cause: Gunfire

Deputy Sheriff Joshua Bryan "LJ" Ryer, Jr.
Glascock County Sheriff's Office, GA
EOW: Tuesday, January 29, 2019
Cause: Automobile crash

Corporal Shane Totty
Baton Rouge Police Department, LA
EOW: Friday, February 1, 2019
Cause: Motorcycle crash

Detective William Lee Brewer
Clermont County Sheriff's Office, OH
EOW: Saturday, February 2, 2019
Cause: Gunfire

Border Patrol Agent Donna Doss
US CBP - Border Patrol
EOW: Saturday, February 2, 2019
Cause: Struck by vehicle

Trooper Lucas Bartley Dowell
Virginia State Police, VA
EOW: Monday, February 4, 2019
Cause: Gunfire

Police Officer Matthew Rittner
Milwaukee Police Department, WI
EOW: Wednesday, February 6, 2019
Cause: Gunfire

Detective Brian Simonsen
New York City Police Department, NY
EOW: Tuesday, February 12, 2019
Cause: Gunfire (Accidental)

Agent Alfred Zanyet-Pérez
Puerto Rico Police Department, PR
EOW: Friday, February 15, 2019
Cause: Gunfire

Master Sergeant Daniel Duane Hinton
Florida Highway Patrol, FL
EOW: Tuesday, February 19, 2019
Cause: Heart attack

Undersheriff Monty Johnson
Pawnee County Sheriff's Office, OK
EOW: Thursday, February 21, 2019
Cause: Automobile crash

Police Officer Nicholas Galinger
Chattanooga Police Department, TN
EOW: Sunday, February 24, 2019
Cause: Vehicular assault

Sergeant Steve Hinkle
Sullivan County Sheriff's Office, TN
EOW: Tuesday, February 26, 2019
Cause: Gunfire

MATTHEW 5:9 (NASB95)
BLESSED ARE THE PEACEMAKERS, FOR THEY SHALL BE CALLED SONS OF GOD.



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If you have an interesting item, polygraph success story, newly appointed or promoted member in your unit, or any other polygraph related matter you think could have interest to your local media or should appear in an upcoming Journal, please contact your regional director with the information. We will see that the item gets appropriate attention.

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



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