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Red Lion Hotel on the River
Portland, Oregon

CONFERENCE NOTEBOOK

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Sheriff's Message

When some incredible detectives, support staffers, community partners and I started the **Child Abuse & Family Violence Summit** in 2000, I had no idea it would grow into the internationally recognized conference it has become. Last year, we had over 750 attendees and volunteers from across the United States and around the world.

At that time, 15 years ago, I was working child-abuse and child-homicide investigations as a detective for the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office. Through that assignment, I began to realize that these weren't isolated cases — that instead we were facing a hidden epidemic of violence and abuse.

I saw that — like a disease — child abuse and domestic violence do not distinguish between rich or poor, rural or urban. We were as likely to find it in a posh suburb as on a remote farm or in a run-down apartment complex.

At first, it seemed like an overwhelming problem. Then I realized that the only way we were ever going to make a difference was if everyone worked together: law enforcement and prosecutors, social workers and physicians, protective services and educators.

We needed to build those connections, and then we needed to make sure that we were using the best, most up-to-date techniques and ideas to tackle this problem. To me, it seemed like we needed to have a multi-disciplinary conference, where these folks could get together



and get to know each other, and hear from the world's top experts — and that's how the Summit got its start.

That first year, we had 338 attendees, and we held it at a Holiday Inn in my hometown of Wilsonville, about 20 miles south of Portland. It's grown ever since, but that philosophy is still the same.

In 2004, I was honored to be elected Sheriff of Clackamas County, and I've never stopped thinking about those victims of domestic violence and child abuse, suffering all around us behind closed doors — unseen, unheard, without a patrol car or an ambulance racing to help them, sirens wailing.

During my campaign, I pledged that the Sheriff's Office would protect everyone, but especially the most vulnerable among us: our children, and others who find themselves without a voice.

That is the cause that we gather each year to advance, bringing light into the shadows and hope for the suffering. Thank you so much for the difficult work you do. You have my sincere appreciation and gratitude. Working together, we really can make a difference.

Craig Roberts
Clackamas County Sheriff

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Welcome Letter

Dear Child Abuse and Family Violence Summit Participants:

Welcome to the **16th Annual Child Abuse and Family Violence Summit** in Portland, Oregon, along the scenic Columbia River. The Summit is proud to present yet another year of notable speakers — from law-enforcement, investigation, interviewing and treatment professionals to legal and medical experts, as well as some who have been personally affected by child abuse or family violence.

This year we continue with our theme, “**The Power of One in Collaboration with Others,**” as it encompasses our goal of collectively working with all the dedicated professionals to broaden your knowledge in multiple areas. Our goal is also to increase each individual discipline’s understanding of other agencies’ roles and responsibilities to prevent child abuse and family violence as we work together to protect each child.

The Summit would not be the success it is without the help of our dedicated colleagues and volunteers who work tirelessly throughout the year to bring this conference to the Northwest. We would like to take this opportunity to thank each and every one of them for their continued support.

We hope you enjoy your time here in Portland, our beautiful City of Roses, and hope you leave The Summit with the latest information that you can share with your colleagues and use to help victims of child abuse and family violence. If there is anything we can do to make your time here more pleasurable, please do not hesitate to ask.

Be safe out there,

The 2015 Child Abuse and Family Violence Summit Planning Committee

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Conference Info

NAME TAGS WILL BE REQUIRED FOR ENTRY TO ALL SESSIONS

There will be no exceptions to this policy. Please display name badge in a visible place to assist room monitors. Please do not hassle, argue with, or otherwise bother our volunteer room monitors about this standard conference requirement.

CONFERENCE NOTEBOOKS

We are unable to replace lost or misplaced notebooks. Please put your name on your notebook. If you find a notebook, please turn it in to Registration staff. Only one notebook is provided for each registration fee.

COURTESY TO SPEAKERS AND FELLOW CONFERENCE PARTICIPANTS

Please be seated promptly for the general sessions as well as the workshops as a courtesy to the speakers, as well as to others who may be distracted by the entrance of latecomers. Time is limited; the faculty has put in much time and effort toward preparation for their sessions, and request that audience members arrive on time so they can start promptly.

KEEP PAGERS / CELL PHONES SILENT

Please keep pagers and cell phones in "silent mode" to minimize disruptions to speakers and other conference participants. Please do not carry on cell-phone conversations in the sessions.

NO AUDIO/VISUAL RECORDING BY CONFERENCE PARTICIPANTS

Due to privacy and copyright concerns, no audio and/or visual recording of this conference is allowed.

LOST/FOUND ITEMS

Check with Registration staff if you have lost an item to see if it has been turned in. If you find an item (e.g., a coat, sweater or notebook), please turn it in to Registration.

CERTIFICATES OF ATTENDANCE

On **Monday, April 27, 2015**, all Summit participants will receive an email asking for their valued feedback on the Summit, the program schedule, and the conference venue — as well as suggestions for future Summits. We value your time and responses. Once your feedback survey is completed, you will receive another email with a link to your Certificate of Attendance and instructions on how to print your document.

CONTINUING EDUCATION CREDIT/UNITS

We are proud to offer Continuing Education Credit through the following accrediting boards and organizations:

- **National Board of Certified Counselors**
- **National Association of Social Workers**
- **Oregon Department of Public Safety Standards and Training (DPSST) credit**
- **Oregon State Bar** minimum continuing education credit
- **Physicians:** A certificate of attendance will be provided and may be submitted for category 2 credits. Each physician should claim only those hours of credit that he/she actually spent in the educational activity.

Plan to stop by the Continuing Education table at the Summit to sign up for your profession's appropriate credits DAILY from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

SPEAKER EVALUATIONS

Please take the time to complete individual session speaker evaluations. We cannot over-emphasize the importance your comments play in what speakers and topics are considered in planning future conferences.

Please feel free to ask any of the Staff and dedicated Volunteers for assistance. We will be happy to help in any way we can.

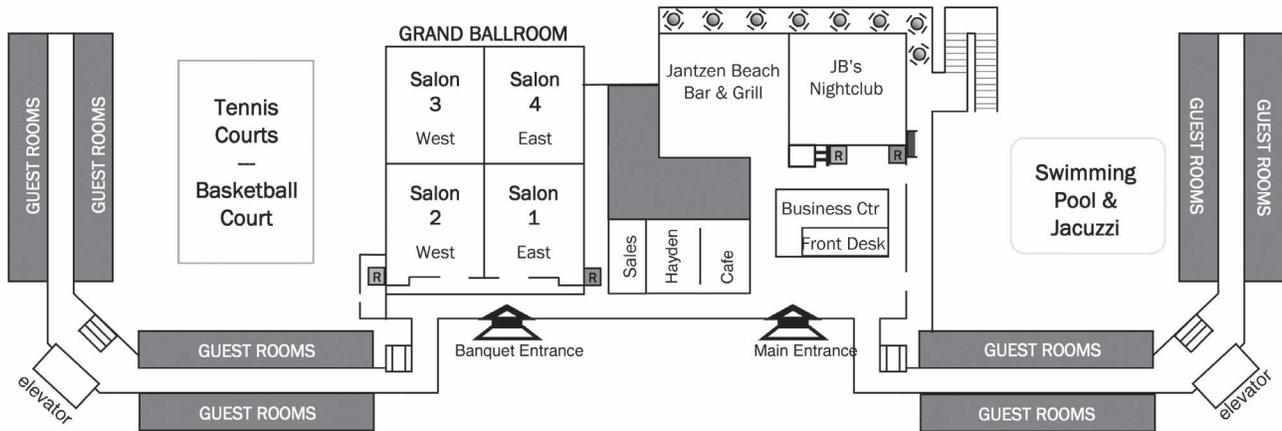
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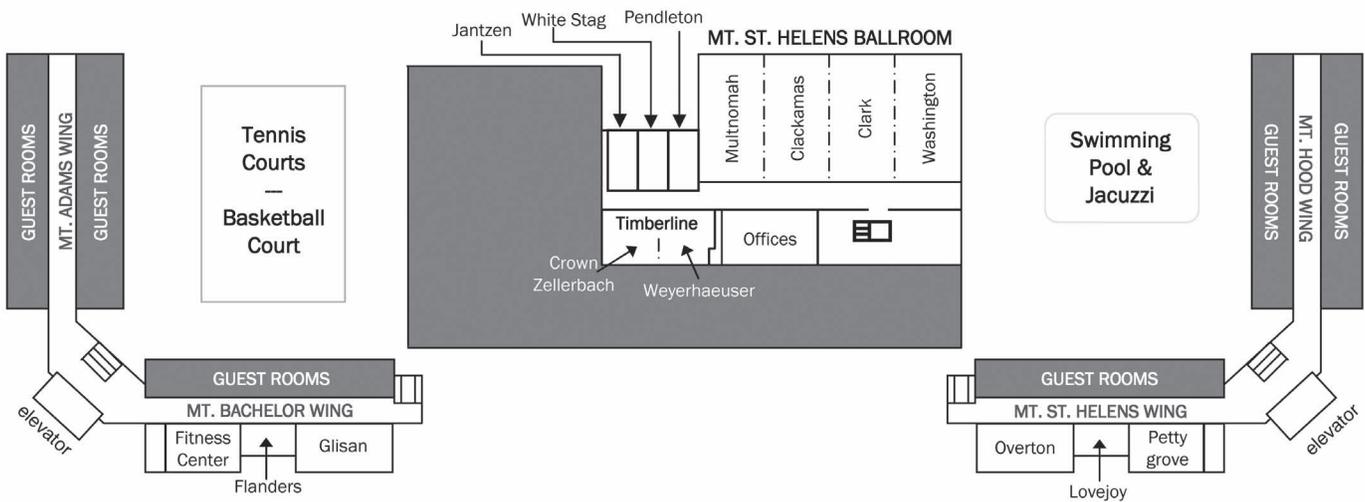


Hotel Map

Lobby Level – 2nd Floor



Lower Level – 1st Floor



Lower level meeting rooms can only be accessed through the 2nd floor WING elevators and stairs

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Summit Activities

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

CrossFit

6:30 - 7:00 a.m. • Hayden Room

Whether you're new to CrossFit and always wanted to see what it is all about or you're an experienced Cross-Fitter, come join our Level 1 certified instructor for a great early morning workout. We know you'll enjoy it so much that we're holding morning sessions daily through Thursday from 6:30 – 7:00 a.m.

Nutrition Seminar and Brown-Bag Lunch

Presented by Max Muscle Sports Nutrition

12:30 – 1:15 p.m. • Hayden Room

What is proper nutrition? Why is proper nutrition important? **Max Muscle Sports Nutrition** will break down in simple terms why we need proteins, carbohydrates and fats. Nutrition is the process of getting food into your body and using it as raw materials for growth and fuel for energy; vitamins and minerals keep your body healthy and functioning properly. Like a finely-tuned racing car, your body needs the right fuel (food) and regular maintenance (exercise, lifestyle and mental attitude) to achieve its true health potential. Nothing is more important than healthy eating. By combining proper education and real numbers, this session can help you achieve your lifestyle goals.

Self-Defense Basics

Paul Wade, Michael Chapman, Tracy Chapman

3:30 - 5:00 p.m. OR 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Hayden Room

Students will be taught basic but extremely effective skills to counter attacks from every angle -- including ground attacks. The class will be led by certified self-defense instructors **Detective Paul Wade** and **Michael Chapman**, founder of Impact Jiu Jitsu. These skills they will teach are derived from Krav Maga -- the Israeli military fighting technique with a proven combat record -- and Brazilian Jiu Jitsu, the premier ground-fighting and ground self-defense art in the world. With these new skills, students will gain the confidence they need to survive instead of being victimized. No prior experience is required, and the class is open to all Summit attendees.

Class limited to 12 participants. You will need to sign up to participate at the Summit Information Table in the Lower Level Foyer of the Red Lion Hotel on the River.

This class will be repeated on Wednesday from 3:30 – 5:00 p.m. There will also be a two-part evening class taught Tuesday from 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday, from 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. Participants for the evening classes are encouraged to participate both Tuesday and Wednesday.

Summit Meet and Greet

5:00 – 8:00 p.m. • Jantzen Beach Bar & Grill

Join your colleagues at the Jantzen Beach Bar & Grill located in the Red Lion as we welcome you to the 16th Annual Summit. Enjoy the casual atmosphere and the majestic view of the Columbia River.

Appetizers, entertainment and a no-host bar will be available.

Body Scans and Individual Nutrition/Exercise Consulting

Presented by Max Muscle

5:15 p.m. • Grand Ballroom

Building on today's Nutrition Session, Max Muscle will introduce and demonstrate the **InBody 570** body analysis machine. The InBody 570 is a medical-grade machine that can help anyone understand what their bodies are made of and how much muscle, fat and water you carry is a crucial part of the equation. Participants will receive an individual body analysis (a \$20 value, for free).

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Summit Activities (cont.)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

CrossFit

6:30 - 7:00 a.m. • Hayden Room

Body Scans and Individual Nutrition/Exercise Consulting (REPEAT)

Presented by Max Muscle

12:30 - 1:15 p.m. • Hayden Room

See Tuesday, April 21 for full description. Don't miss out on this opportunity!

Self-Defense Basics

Paul Wade, Michael Chapman, Tracy Chapman

3:30 - 5:00 p.m. OR 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Hayden Room

5K Fun Run

5:30 p.m.

Sponsored by Max Muscle Sports Nutrition

Join your colleagues for an enjoyable celebration of movement in the **6th Annual Summit 5k Run & Walk**. Walk, crawl, roll or move however you want while enjoying beautiful views of the Columbia River.

Summit 5K participants are encouraged to bring their own water for after the run. If you need lots of water while you work out, carry the bottle with you. Please don't leave any garbage behind after the event. Product giveaways and free samples will be available from the run sponsor, **Max Muscle Sports Nutrition**. The race will begin and end at the Red Lion Hotel on the River, boardwalk behind hotel. Sign-up at the Information Table, Lower Level Foyer, on the first day of the Summit.



THURSDAY, APRIL 23

CrossFit

6:30 - 7:00 a.m. • Hayden Room

Downtown Portland Pub Crawl

Buses leave the hotel at 5:45 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Join us for a night of fun, relaxation and networking at our traditional **Pub Crawl**. Free bus transportation will be provided from the hotel to the brewery district, where we will be within walking distance of a great many pubs and eateries which Portland is famous!



The first bus will leave promptly at 5:45 p.m. Thursday for downtown Portland, and the second bus at 7:00 p.m., from outside the Grand Ballroom entrance to the Red Lion Hotel on the River. Buses will be returning to the hotel beginning at 8:00 p.m., and again at 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 p.m.

Sign-up is available at the Summit Information Table, Lower Level Foyer, on the first day of the Summit. Spaces on the buses go quickly, so don't forget to reserve yours!

ADDITIONAL ACTIVITIES IN AND AROUND PORTLAND

In and around the Portland area, you'll find outdoor activities, arts and culture, tax-free shopping, scenic ventures, day trips, tours, fabulous dining and Oregon's breathtaking gardens. There's something for everyone.

For more information, visit www.mthoodterritory.com and www.travelportland.com, or ask any of our staff or volunteers what they like to do around town! We are sure we'll find something to do for everyone!

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Conference Schedule

MONDAY, APRIL 20

Monday Evening Registration

6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

12:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

SPECIAL PRE-CONFERENCE SESSION:

Child Abuse Investigative Techniques for First Responders

Detective Geoffrey Erichsen, Detective Brad Leikem, Deputy DA Rusty Amos, Kelly O'Donnell, Sue Skinner, MD, and Sue Lewis, LCSW

First responders are the most important step in a child-abuse investigation. How first responders interact with both children and their caretakers is vital to the integrity of the process. In this half-day training, participants will hear from all of those involved in a child abuse case: detectives, case workers, assessment-center team members and district attorneys. Information covered will include how to obtain and document statements, writing a succinct report, how and when to photograph injuries and how to refer. Attendees will understand how a case moves through the "system" from beginning to end, and what each of us can best do to ensure the health and well-being of our children — as well as how to make sure those responsible for abuse are held accountable.

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Conference Schedule

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

Monday Evening Registration

6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday Registration

7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

8:30 – 10:00 a.m.

WELCOME from SHERIFF CRAIG ROBERTS

KEYNOTE

The Brain Explains: A Trauma-Informed Approach to Children Exposed to Domestic Violence

Linda Chamberlain, PhD, MPH

The brain's ability to adapt and change in response to the environment explains the enhanced vulnerability of a child's developing brain to potentially toxic stressors — as well as pathways for resiliency and healing. This workshop provides an overview of how exposure to domestic violence can affect early brain development — and how to recognize predictable physical, mental and behavioral problems. The impact of childhood exposure to domestic violence is examined within a protective factors framework to facilitate a coordinated, trauma-informed response for children and families.



10:00 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.

BREAK

Visit Summit Store & Exhibits

10:15 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Victim Identification Lab

Nicholas Brock of NCMEC

Many children have been rescued from further sexual abuse because a clue in the background of child-pornography images led to the location of their abuse. Partnering with the Internet Crimes Against Children Task Forces and cooperating federal law-enforcement agencies, the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children (NCMEC) is proud to host the **Victim Identification Lab** — an initiative designed to assist law enforcement in its efforts to identify and rescue child sexual abuse victims.

NCMEC is pleased to offer all registered participants at this year's conference a glimpse into this powerful law-enforcement tool designed to rescue children. Within this interactive lab, computers will be available for participants

to access background identifiers and audio clues in hopes that these items may be recognizable or familiar to Lab participants. Accompanying each sanitized picture will be a real-time message thread where participants can post their comments and suggestions. You may have the piece of the puzzle that could lead to the rescue of a child victim.

NOTE: All registered conference attendees are invited to participate in this Lab; however, due to the sensitivity of this issue, please make sure to wear your conference badge to gain entry.

10:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.

1A

Behind A Child Rapist: Hope's Journey James Holler

This workshop will follow the life of a young child who at an early age began to be molested and raped by a schoolteacher; the workshop will follow the traumatic events of her life into adulthood. We have seen, over and over, the teacher, preacher, coach, aunt, uncle, cousin, mom, or dad who has used their authority to sexually abuse the children around them. This workshop addresses the common trademarks of the authority rapist and characteristics and behaviors that this person may have.

This training will identify the problem of child molestation and provide investigators with insight of what these children experience — and how that knowledge can assist in better understanding the crime, thus providing a better investigation into the arrest and prosecution of the perpetrator. Important strategies about investigating the suspect and the crime scene are also covered — giving the investigator important tools needed for a successful prosecution.

1B

Marijuana and Children: Miracle Cures, Medicine or Madness? Carol Chervenak, MD

With the advent of "medical marijuana" and the legalization of recreational marijuana, there has been an increasing acceptance by the general population of marijuana as a benign recreational drug and "alternative therapy" for multiple ailments.

This session will explore the impact of the increasing exposure of children of all ages to parents,' caretakers' and other household members' use of marijuana.

With the explosion of extraordinary claims about marijuana — including "cancer cure" and treatments for various ailments — it is important to have a basic understanding of the current valid scientific research about marijuana:

- Pharmacology of marijuana (how it works in the body)
- Medical benefits and uses of marijuana supported by research
- Short- and long-term effects of marijuana on adults, adolescents and children
- Various forms of marijuana, potency and the impact of exposure to children

TUESDAY, APRIL 21 (cont.)

1C
Corroborating the Forensic Interview (Part 1 of 3)
Julie Kenniston, MSW, LISW, Detective Chris Kolcharno
and Justin Fitzsimmons, JD

This presentation will focus on the needs of the multi-disciplinary team in the forensic interview (FI). Gathering details from children is an important aspect of investigations and corroborating these details is essential. Doing this in a developmentally sensitive and legally sound manner is crucial. We will discuss techniques that maximize accurate information from children. We will also discuss perpetrator behavior and what can be gleaned from the child in the FI based on this behavior. This includes information on sex-offender behavior as it relates to grooming and maintaining secrecy. We will discuss the benefits to child protection and law enforcement when these techniques are used, as well as how corroboration helps in court cases.

Learning Objectives:

1. Participants will learn how to maximize corroborative information in forensic interviews
2. Participants will learn how grooming and seduction behaviors of perpetrators increase the potential for corroboration, and will discuss investigative techniques to corroborate child statements
3. Participants will discuss the impact of corroboration on court cases

1D
Best Practices to Promote Resiliency and
Recover for Children Exposed to Domestic Violence
Linda Chamberlain, PhD, MPH

This workshop uses a strengths-based framework to promote resiliency through trauma-informed practices and parenting for children who have experienced domestic violence. Dr. Chamberlain discusses findings from a national review of best practices for children exposed to domestic violence with an emphasis on key characteristics of evidence-based interventions that can be integrated into daily practices and protocols. She describes innovative and promising strategies that have been implemented in a wide range of settings to work more effectively with children and families who have experienced domestic violence. This workshop will be most relevant for service providers who work directly with children and/or are designing programs for children experiencing trauma.

Learning Objectives:

1. Identify a leading protective factor for children exposed to domestic violence.
2. List two strategies to promote resiliency in traumatized children.
3. Describe three characteristics of evidence-based practices for children exposed to domestic violence.
4. Discuss an intervention for children exposed to domestic violence that has elements that could be integrated into the work you do.

1E
Helping First Responders to be Better Informed
to Prosecute Child Abuse/Death Cases
to Fullest Extent
Kristina Korobov, JD

This presentation will focus on ways that first responders can help ensure that people who abuse children are held accountable. The roles of dispatchers, first responding officers, medics / EMTs, and emergency-room personnel will be addressed. Among subjects discussed will be red flags for child abuse, documenting observations, and testifying about your work.

1F
Domestic Violence Homicides Staged as
Drowning Accidents or Suicides
Andrea Zaferes

Domestic violence can include asphyxiation, of which strangulation is the most well-known form perpetrated on women by current or ex-partners. Drowning is a lesser-known form that is typically fatal, and that occurs in bathtubs, toilets, pools and open water. These assaults occur more often than is currently understood. One reason for the lack of awareness of the prevalence of domestic violence involving water is that these deaths are typically treated as accidental drowning from the time of dispatch right through to the final cause and manner of death diagnosis. Another category of domestic-violence homicides occur on land and involves the victim's remains being dumped in water — including rivers, lakes, and bathtubs — by the perpetrators. This presentation will present the red flags of these homicides and provide a practical investigative framework for DV homicidal drownings and land-based homicides with aquatic body "dumping."

1G
Leveraging Social Media
Mike Duffey

During this session, attendees will be exposed to the various ways in which social media can be used for either intelligence or investigative purposes. SAS Duffey will discuss tools to capture discovered information — along with discovering individuals with only minimal information.

1H
Child Sex Trafficking: Understanding the Dynamics
& How to Identify and Approach Youth
Sarah Ohlsen

This presentation will provide participants with an understanding of the dynamics of child sex trafficking. We will review risk factors, warning signs, and best practices for initial conversations when talking with possible sex-trafficking victims. Resources will be provided so that participants can continue to educate themselves on how to identify and work with this population of girls.

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1CL

Facebook Investigations: Searching, Saving, and Addressing Legal Considerations (Part 1 of 3) **Lauren Wagner, James Williams and Justin Fitzsimmons, JD**

This workshop will provide students with an overview of social-networking websites — and how these websites can be useful to investigations. Students will also learn how to set up an investigative social-networking account to search for information. This workshop will teach participants how to effectively search the social-networking website Facebook — using both the internal search features on graph search as well as Google Advanced Operators. This workshop will cover techniques on capturing profiles for evidentiary purposes and well as mapping tools for friend networks. Legal considerations for social media sites will be discussed including what legal steps must be taken to correctly seize and search information from social networking sites. The role of federal privacy statutes will be explained. Additionally, hypotheticals will be used to demonstrate whether a defendant's status as a suspect or following an arrest might affect how information is gathered.

1IL

Introduction to Internet Investigations (Part 1 of 3) **Christopher Armstrong and Elizabeth Tow**

During this one day lab, investigators will gain an understanding of computer crime and internet investigation. We will cover basic website investigation — including finding legal contact information, registrar information, and mining the website for additional information and leads. Also covered will be IP addressing, photo searching and property data, basic Firefox Addons, and basic Google searching. This will be a hands-on lab and is restricted to law enforcement only.

12:15 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

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1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

2A

Child Death/Homicide Investigations (Part 1 of 2) **James Holler**

Anyone, regardless of social, economic, or educational level, can physically abuse, neglect, and/or kill a child; and law-enforcement officers from these areas, along with child protective services, need to be able to handle these cases the best way possible in order to protect the child and bring about successful prosecutions against the perpetrators. Investigators must be able to recognize the behaviors of abusive parents or caretakers and be able to begin to process all important information relating to the assessment of soft-tissue injuries in victims of child abuse relating to death.

This training will address the duties of investigating officers and detectives as they begin to investigate a child death and what forms of evidence should be collected in every case. Investigators will be provided with the essential information on the use of consent forms, the neglect of children, the dynamics of physical abuse, and the reconstruction and investigation of soft-tissue injuries. The training will also address the duties of the first responding police officer — which in some of the small agencies may be the officer who will ultimately investigate the child's death. We will address investigative techniques to help determine whether the child's death was a natural, accidental, suicidal, or homicidal death — as well as finding any key crime-scene and forensic-evidence techniques that could be used by the officer, stressing the importance of an initial investigation of the residence or area where the child's body was located, and what can be done to help ensure that the entire crime scene was thoroughly processed. Emphasis will be placed on the importance of immediate and thorough communication (and continued communication) with the medical professionals involved in the case, whether it is the medical examiner or physicians who treated the child upon admittance to the hospital prior to death. Although the training will primarily focus on investigations of child-homicide cases, the training will also help prepare law enforcement to deal delicately with a suspected accidental child death, while conducting the death investigation and letting the family grieve over their loss.

2B

Moms, Babies and Drug Abuse – Substance Abuse While Pregnant and Breastfeeding: The Downside to Sharing Your 'High' With Your Baby **Carol Chervenak, MD**

Pregnant and breastfeeding women are in the age group most likely to use and abuse illicit substances. Understanding the risks to the fetus and newborn is important to caring for both mother and infant. Substance abuse by these women has multiple and far-reaching impacts which will be explored in this session:

- Known effects of various substances on neurodevelopment of children
- The short and long term impact of prenatal substance abuse on children's development
- Prenatal drug screening and drug testing methods
- Additional risks for maltreatment of children associated with substance abuse

2C

Corroborating the Forensic Interview (Part 2 of 3) **Julie Kenniston, MSW, LISW, Detective Chris Kolcharno and Justin Fitzsimmons, JD**

See Session 1C for description.



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2D

The Amazing Adolescent Brain: What Every Youth-Serving Professional Needs to Know **Linda Chamberlain, PhD, MPH**

The adolescent brain is a work-in-progress. Dr. Chamberlain begins with an overview of the building blocks of the brain to demonstrate how adolescence is a critical window of opportunity in brain development. She focuses attention on the areas of the brain that show the most profound changes during adolescence and engages participants to understand how these changes influence adolescents' emotions, learning, decision-making, and behaviors. The impact of substance abuse and addiction on the adolescent brain is examined. Practical strategies for improving communication, maximizing healthy brain development, and minimizing stress and conflict are woven throughout the presentation.

Learning Objectives:

1. Identify three major changes that are occurring in the adolescent brain.
2. Describe three strategies for communicating more effectively with teens.
3. Explain how alcohol affects the adolescent brain differently compared to a mature adult brain.

2E

Prosecuting Child Neglect **Kristina Korobov, JD**

Child neglect comes in many forms — often focusing on the failure of a caregiver to do something rather than overt acts of physical or sexual abuse. We will discuss ways to prove child neglect — showing beyond a reasonable doubt that the person charged had a legal duty to protect/act, that the omission was criminal, and that the person charged knew of the danger he/she was creating by failing to act. We will also address ways to meet common defenses and to help prosecutors and investigators distinguish between conduct that is truly neglectful and conduct that is merely a mistake or a poor parenting decision.

2F

Strangulation: What it is, Why We Care and How to PROVE It! (Part 1 of 2) **Kelsey McKay, JD**

This session will give attendees a more in-depth understanding about strangulation and suffocation and why they are so dangerous by discussing how this form of violence physiologically affects both the body and brain. By recognizing the interactions between the anatomy of the neck and pressure, attendees will be better equipped to understand the unique injuries that result from this crime. Participants will leave better equipped to do a more comprehensive investigation on these cases where evidence is often overlooked or misunderstood. This session will go over the value and benefit of incorporating a strangulation supplement in your community. This session will also discuss the emotional components of this crime and how this can be used as an investigative tool and will discuss how a better strangulation investigation can improve prosecution of sexual-assault cases.

It is recommended that attendees attend this session first if they wish to attend the "Successful Prosecution and Presentation of Strangula-

tion Cases to a Jury" session (scheduled for Thursday from 1:30 – 3:00 p.m.). This session will also be repeated on Thursday from 10:15 a.m. – 12:15 p.m.

2G

Undercover Tools **Mike Duffey**

In this session, attendees will be provided with various "free" investigative tools to use during online investigations. Duffey will demonstrate how these tools can be used while working "online ads" or "online cybertip" investigations. Tools discussed in this session will be email consolidation and evidence-capture tools.

2H

Cultural Humility in the Helping Professions **(Part 1 of 2)**

Michael Hulshof-Schmidt, MSW

In this two-part session, participants will be looking at how those of us in the helping professions — such as police, social workers, and teachers — can work to be more inclusive and look at issues of equality and equity.

2CL

Facebook Investigations: Searching, Saving, and Addressing Legal Considerations (Part 2 of 3)

Lauren Wagner, James Williams and Justin Fitzsimmons, JD

See Session 1CL for description.

2IL

Introduction to Internet Investigations (Part 2 of 3) **Christopher Armstrong and Elizabeth Tow**

See Session 1IL for description.

3:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

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3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

3A

Child Death/Homicide Investigations (Part 2 of 2)

James Holler

See Session 2A for description.

3B

Medical Child Abuse: Concerned Parent or Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy?

Thomas Valvano, MD, JD

In this session, Dr. Valvano will review how to recognize and diagnose medical child abuse, as well as management strategies and requirements for family reunification.

3C

Corroborating the Forensic Interview (Part 3 of 3)

Julie Kenniston, MSW, LISW, Detective Chris Kolcharno and Justin Fitzsimmons, JD

See Session 1C for description.

3D

Do You Have a Pimp on Your Caseload? Understanding Child Sex Trafficking and How to Identify and Supervise the Pimp

Sarah Ohlsen and Ian Clanton

This presentation will address promising practices that parole and probation officers need to identify and supervise child sex traffickers on their caseload. The presenters will provide an overview of the issue of commercial sexual exploitation of children (CSEC) and talk about collaborative efforts we use to identify offenders within the criminal justice system — and will share strategies, tools, and case examples to illustrate how we supervise this unique population of offenders.

3E

Prosecuting Fatal and Near-Fatal Child Abuse

Kristina Korobov, JD

This presentation is a primer on considerations that child-abuse prosecutors and child-protection attorneys (termination of parental rights) need to incorporate into their work. We will begin with investigative considerations (medical and crime scene) and conclude with trial ideas — including ways to address the false defenses that arise when abusive head trauma is alleged.

3F

Strangulation: What it is, Why We Care and How to PROVE It! (Part 2 of 2)

Kelsey McKay, JD

See Session 2F for description.

3G

Just the Facts ‘Ma’am’ ... Not so Much Anymore

Lisa Shipley and Erin Schweitzer

In this presentation, Lisa and Erin will rely on their years (and years) of child-abuse investigation to share skills and tactics that have worked, and some which have not worked. Over the years, these two seasoned detectives have learned that getting “just the facts” is not enough. They will show actual interview and interrogation clips to demonstrate some of these tactics. Some highlights will include; suspect rapport, corroborating victim statements, allowing the suspect to “tell their side of the story,” and exploring avenues that elicit information that will identify additional victims in the course of the interview. Lisa and Erin will discuss themes that can be utilized to help suspects feel more comfortable in talking about their offenses in order to obtain successful confessions. Lisa and Erin encourage an open discussion session, so please feel free to share successful experiences as we can all learn from each other.

3H

Cultural Humility in the Helping Professions (Part 2 of 2)

Michael Hulshof-Schmidt, MSW

See Session 2H for description.

3CL

Facebook Investigations: Searching, Saving, and Addressing Legal Considerations (Part 3 of 3)

Lauren Wagner, James Williams and Justin Fitzsimmons, JD

See Session 1CL for description.

3IL

Introduction to Internet Investigations (Part 1 of 3)

Christopher Armstrong and Elizabeth Tow

See Session 1IL for description.



Conference Schedule (cont.)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

Wednesday registration

7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

8:30 – 10:00 a.m.

KEYNOTE

Balance: The Law Enforcement/Survivor Conundrum **Jim Clemente**

Clemente, a retired FBI agent/profiler, has lectured and testified as an expert witness around the world in the areas of child sex crimes, child abductions and violent crimes. He is also the survivor of childhood sexual victimization. In this presentation, Clemente will discuss how he balanced his expertise gleaned from education, training, investigating, prosecuting, and his own life experiences. He will also explain how he avoided letting his personal experiences bias his professional work and in fact how those experiences led him to learn more about offenders and their methodologies.



10:00 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.

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10:15 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Victim Identification Lab **Nicholas Brock of NCMEC**

See Tuesday, April 21, 2015 schedule for description.

10:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.

4A

Experimentation or Exploitation: How Behavior Analysis Can Assist in Working with Young People Exhibiting Problematic Sexual Behavior **Joe Sullivan, PhD**

Most social workers and foster cares have worked with young people exhibiting sexual behavior, yet many are anxious about working with cases where the central concerns are labelled as Problematic Sexual Behavior (PSB). This presentation will seek to demystify sexual behavior in young

people and provide a construct for identifying PSB — offering insights into how foster cares and social workers can effectively engage with this issue.

4B

The Torture of Children **Sharon Cooper, MD, FAAP**

Previously described as serious physical abuse, the torture of children is a stark reality. Numerous cases have been described in the media, and assuredly occur in every state in the country. Torture occurs when there is deliberate, systematic and wanton infliction of physical and/or psychological injury to an individual. This presentation will provide detailed definitions of physical, psychological and sexual torture, as well as case examples to assist the attendees in recognizing this very egregious form of abuse.

4C

What Dr. Seuss Knows about Doing THIS Job! Wellness/Survival and the MDT Approach to Child Abuse! **Dan Powers, LCSW**

In this session, Dr. Seuss helps us gain some insight to our daily struggles, doubts and the reasons we stay in this job. We will discuss the places you go, the choices you make, and how they can give you the courage to move mountains. You will discover how lucky you are to do what you do. Whether you like them here or there, stress will find you anywhere. Come enjoy an hour or two, even if you're old or even if you're new.

Learning objectives:

1. Examine why the stress of this job may affect you
2. Examine why we stay in this profession
3. Gain an understanding of things you can do to take care of yourself.

4D

The Pebble in the Pond: Factors in Multi-Generational Childhood Sexual Abuse Victimization **Tamara Hillard, LICSW**

"The Pebble in the Pond" explores the phenomenon of "second-generation" child sexual abuse victimization. The discussion will include common perceptions and understandings of how past childhood victimization can impact on the likelihood of — and response to — a next-generation child being sexually abused. This presentation addresses psychological factors and incidence rates, and creates a window of therapeutic opportunity amidst the fallout for both mother and child.

Learning objectives:

1. The participant will be able to identify areas of focus in helping a parent who has a history of CSA to deal with the dual stressors of their own abuse and the abuse of their child.
2. The participant will be able to identify three "thought-errors" that can negatively affect recovery if not exposed — for both parent and child.
3. The participant will be able to identify ways in which they can help parents be proactive in supporting their children while also creating a safer "normalcy" in the family.



Conference Schedule (cont.)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22 (cont.)

4E

Who Needs a Snitch?

Critical Investigative Partnerships

Sarah Ohlsen and Kelley Cloyd

Child sex trafficking cases are complex and need strong supporting evidence. Come learn about three invaluable investigative partnerships that can turn a difficult case into one with strong evidence. We will use case studies and examples throughout the presentation to highlight how invaluable jail intelligence, parole-and-probation intelligence and digital forensics can be to building and prosecuting a strong child sex trafficking case.

4F

I Hate this Case! Special Challenges for Victim Witness Advocates

Kristina Korobov, JD

This presentation will cover some of the special challenges that Victim Witness Advocates face when working with sex-crime/intimate-partner-violence victims. We will examine non-participating and uncooperative victims — looking at reasons why victims may not want to work with prosecutors and how advocates can help to facilitate these relationships. We will also examine the ways in which offenders pressure victims not to cooperate, and how the prosecution team can work together to find success and safety for victims. We will also look at victims with disabilities and how to ensure that their needs are respected and that they are able to communicate their accounts to the court. We will also examine the hurdles that exist when working cases involving drug/alcohol-facilitated sexual assaults. The goal of the training will be to help participants turn obstacles to justice into opportunities for justice for these victims.

4G

Interviewing Offenders: Travelers

Mike Duffey

During this session, attendees will be provided with different approaches, tactics and using “themes” during their interview of offenders. This session is intended NOT to teach someone how to interview, but rather to provide the attendee with some additional considerations when conducting the post-arrest interview.

4H

Managing Your Victim in a Technology Age: Case Inception through Prosecution (Part 1 of 3)

Julie Kenniston, MSW, LISW, Detective Chris Kolcharno and Justin Fitzsimmons, JD

This presentation will introduce various aspects of technology to interviewers so they can adequately explore and manage the impact of technology in forensic interviews. Interviewer techniques will be offered to maximize information regarding technology-related issues. It will also focus on managing your victim from investigation to trial. Protecting your victim in the age of digital technology — including text messaging, internet, and social networking sites — will be explored. The multi-disciplinary team can work together to manage victims as they navigate their way through the criminal justice sys-

tem. Sometimes digital technology is used in an attempt to discredit victims. This class will outline investigator techniques and prosecutor best practices to prevent attacks and manage them when they occur.

Learning objectives:

1. Participants will identify types of digital media being used in exploitation and child-abuse cases.
2. Participants will discuss question strategies for inviting information about technology in forensic interviews.
3. Participants will discuss the implications of presenting evidence in forensic interviews.
4. Participants will learn how each member of the multidisciplinary team plays a role in protecting victims during an investigation.
5. Participants will identify technology issues that can negatively impact victims and cases.
6. Participants will learn techniques to minimize the discrediting of victims.

4J

Deception Detection

Jim Clemente

Clemente will discuss three comprehensive theories of Deception Detection (Image Control, Fight or Flight, and Cognitive Complexity) in verbal, non-verbal and non-linguistic verbal communication. Clemente will demonstrate these concepts with case studies and real-world examples of deception in the media, including Woody Allen, Bishop Eddie Long and Stephen Collins.

4CL

Become a Google Jedi: Save Yourself from Information Overload

Lauren Wagner and Elizabeth Tow

This computer lab will teach students how to effectively use Google to filter search results to relevant and useable information. Students will complete hands-on exercises using Google Boolean and advanced Operators. **This session will be repeated Thursday from 10:15 a.m. – 12:15 p.m.**

4IL

Field Triage and Data Acquisition (Part 1 of 2)

Christopher Armstrong and Don Lewis

This lab and lecture will address the collection of potential evidence from running devices at the scene of a search warrant or a Probation/Parole search using tools such as Field Search and osTriage.

12:15 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22 (cont.)

1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

5A

Does a Sex Offender's Risk Diminish Over Time? (Part 1 of 2)

Joe Sullivan, PhD

Sex offenders will often cite old age or the fact they have not offended for over 20 years to support their assertion that they no longer represent a risk of sexual harm to children. Attorneys will point to actuarial risk assessment tools as proof that older offenders present a lower risk of reconviction. So is it safe to assume that risk will diminish as time passes? This presentation will consider this issue, using a case study to explore how sex offenders' patterns of behavior adapt and change over the years.

5B

An Overview of Child Sexual Exploitation As It Is Today!

Sharon Cooper, MD, FAAP

This presentation will describe how complex the intersections of the different types of child sexual exploitation have become in the 21st century. Though in the past sexual exploitation was seen as a single event, such as trafficking victimization or online enticement, today there are numerous examples of various types of sexual exploitation present in one single case. This requires that investigators and other members of multidisciplinary teams "think outside the box" so as to consider all aspects of offender behaviors.

5C

Innovative Use of the Multidisciplinary Team in the Investigation, Assessment and Intervention of Juvenile Sex Offenders

Dan Powers, LCSW

Juvenile sex offenders pose an interesting challenge to the multi-disciplinary team. This workshop is intended for interviewers, police officers, CPS workers, medical personnel, family court workers, attorneys, judges, social workers, therapists and anyone else dealing with juvenile sex offenders. This workshop will explore the dynamics and challenges juvenile sex offenders bring to your caseload. We will review types of juvenile sex offenders and will suggest a consistent approach in dealing with them from investigation through on-going treatment. It will emphasize the multi-disciplinary team approach as solution to solving the unique problems these cases bring to the system.

Dynamics of juvenile sex offenders including myths commonly accepted by professionals will be presented. Theories of etiology will be reviewed and discussed. The different roles of the professionals involved in these types of cases will be examined as well as suggestions on how a standardized approach in the investigation, assessment and intervention of juvenile sex offenders will benefit the professionals, the offenders and the family.

5D

Real Treatment with Real Kids (Part 1 of 2) Tamara Hillard, LICSW

Based on the "evidence-based practice" of Trauma Focused-Cognitive Behavioral Therapy, this presentation provides active, creative, and relationship-based intervention ideas for working with sexually abused children. Tamara offers real ideas for how to engage children in therapy and discusses the hidden beliefs and misperceptions, which can follow a child into adulthood and limit their healing.

Learning objectives:

1. The participant will be able to identify three techniques to use in helping a child begin to discuss and work through their sexual-abuse history.
2. The participant will be able to identify three "thought-errors," which, if not exposed, can negatively affect recovery.
3. The participant will be able to identify ways in which they can help parents be proactive in supporting their children, while also teaching truly effective safety skills.

5E

Sex Trafficking Creative Prosecutions JR Ujifusa, JD

In this session, Ujifusa will demonstrate prosecutions that are offender-based using sex crimes, witness tampering, ID theft and other creative charges to make sure prosecutions are successful and can be completed without victim participation.

5F

Getting Her from 'Going' to 'Gone' Kristen Howell, MSW

Advocates, police first responders, investigators and prosecutors are routinely frustrated by a battered woman's difficulty in terminating her abusive relationship. This session will provide specific examples and words to help law enforcement and advocates get her from "going" to "gone." Participants will examine ways to facilitate and prepare a woman for a safe outcome and ultimately end the abuse. **This session will be repeated on Wednesday from 3:30 – 5:00 p.m.**



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22 (cont.)

5G
**The Path of Child Sex Abuse Images:
From Victimization to Restitution**
Nicholas Brock

Child sexual abuse images have a life-cycle that touches representatives from many agencies throughout the world as we work collaboratively to combat this problem. From the abuse and its documentation, to distribution and investigation, and ultimately to rescue and restitution, child-pornography images form part of an ecosystem that involves hotlines, NCMEC, industry, and law enforcement, among others. Come learn about the path these files take from a victim-centered standpoint — and how your help and participation in the “chain” is pivotal to rescuing children featured in child sexual abuse images. The role of NCMEC’s CyberTipline and Child Victim Identification Program, how they interact and are connected, along with their resources for investigators, will be discussed in depth. Case studies will be used to highlight the concepts.

5H
**Managing Your Victim in a Technology Age: Case
Inception through Prosecution (Part 2 of 3)**
**Julie Kenniston, MSW, LISW, Detective Chris Kolcharno
and Justin Fitzsimmons, JD**

See Session 4H for description.

5J
Water-Related Abuse and Pedophilia
Andrea Zaferes

In this session, Zaferes will explain several water-related forms of abuse, including submersion child abuse, pedophilia and aquatic sexual sadism. Submersion abuse with scalding water is well-known in the child-abuse community, and a lesser-known, yet more common, form of abuse and punishment is submersion in normothermic or cold water. Zaferes will demonstrate how these submersions are easily missed — especially when they do not result in death — and thus require specialized knowledge to discover and recognize. Sexual assault in a pool or bathtub/pool can be purposeful or accidental. Submergence can be done to silence a screaming child, to kill the child so they cannot “tell.” It can also occur accidentally when the pedophile is fixated on the assault and not paying attention to the location of the child’s airway. Lastly, Zaferes will discuss aquatic sexual sadism or lust killings using drowning as the form of torture for sexual gratification — showing how victims can be revived for repeated assaults over extended timeframes or drowned to death.

5CL
Life Beyond Facebook
Lauren Wagner and Elizabeth Tow

This computer lab will introduce students to other social-media sites of investigative value, such as Vine, Instagram, Twitter, Ask.fm, and Kik Messenger, among others. Students will complete exercises on how to search these sites and capture the data for evidentiary purposes. **This session will be repeated on Thursday from 3:30 – 5:00 p.m.**

5IL
Field Triage and Data Acquisition (Part 2 of 2)
Christopher Armstrong and Don Lewis

See Session 4IL for description.

3:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

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6A
**Does a Sex Offender’s Risk Diminish Over Time?
(Part 2 of 2)**
Joe Sullivan, PhD

See Session 5A for description.

6B
Cutaneous Manifestations of Child Abuse
Dan Leonhardt, MD

In this session, Dr. Leonhardt will discuss the cutaneous manifestations of child abuse. This lecture will focus on which skin findings are concerning for child abuse and neglect — by looking at what the published medical literature tells us regarding skin manifestations of accidental and inflicted injury. Emphasis will be on the cutaneous manifestations of child physical abuse, using specific case examples.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22 (cont.)

6C
Working with Non-Offending Parents in Child Sexual Abuse Cases
Dan Powers, LCSW

This workshop is intended for interviewers, police officers, CPS workers, probation officers, attorneys, judges, social workers, therapists and anyone else dealing with abused children and their non-offending parents. It will review types of non-offending parents and suggest a consistent approach in dealing with them from investigation through on-going treatment. Your actions can "make or break it" for the next professional dealing with the parent. We will discuss the range of emotions professionals may feel as well as the "dos and don'ts" of dealing with non-offending parents — emphasizing the need for a collaborative, consistent approach when dealing with them.

Learning objectives:

1. Develop a framework for empathy for non-offending parents.
2. Gain an understanding of the dynamics and types of non-offending parent.
3. Have a consistent approach in dealing with non-offending parents.

6D
Real Treatment with Real Kids (Part 2 of 2)
Tamara Hillard, LICSW

See Session 5D for description.

6E
Jury Selection in Child-abuse cases
John Casalino, JD

In this session, Casalino will explain the objectives for jury selection and demonstrate strategies for an effective jury selection. He will discuss the use of themes, developing questioning, research on juror and expert knowledge, juror background characteristics associated with positive and negative perceptions regarding child victims, and jurors who convict.

Casalino will also address questions specific to child-abuse cases: sole witness being the child; lack of support from non-offending caregivers; multiple versions of the crime; poor character/age of victim; divorce and/or custody situations; experience with other children; opinions on child abuse; family dynamics; experts; medical conditions; memory suggestion; intent; delay in reporting; recantation; reasonable physical discipline; Abusive Head Trauma; and common defenses.

6F
Getting Her from Going to Gone (Repeat)
Kristen Howell, MSW

See Session 5F for description.

6G
Pediatric Cold Stress and Abuse
Andrea Zaferes

A toddler arrives at an emergency room in August with hypothermia. What could be the cause? A 4-year old is left in a car in a casino garage for 5 hours in January. A 6-year old is locked out of her house at night as punishment. A child dies after being immersed in a tub full of ice and water. What are cold stress, hypothermia, and immersion hypothermia, and what are their possible causes, sign/symptoms, and consequences? Cold water immersion accidents, causes of abuse and neglect, signs/symptoms, and red flags will be addressed in this session.

6H
Managing Your Victim in a Technology Age: Case Inception through Prosecution (Part 3 of 3)
Julie Kenniston, MSW, LISW, Detective Chris Kolcharno and Justin Fitzsimmons, JD

See Session 4H for description.

6CL
Investigative USB Apps
Elizabeth Tow

This computer lab will teach students how to download, install and use portable apps as an investigative tool. Firefox and related add-ons, LightScreen, and other programs will be covered.

6IL
Introduction to Mobile Devices: Systems, Seizure and Considerations
Lauren Wagner and James Williams

In this session, Wagner and Williams will discuss why the use of mobile devices — including cell phones, tablets, and portable game units — is so widespread that it's hard to find an investigation that doesn't include at least some element of digital evidence. They will demonstrate that to conduct a thorough investigation, you need to know how to retrieve the digital data and then how to properly analyze it. In this introductory lecture session, students will learn key terminology in relation to mobile device systems, proper collection and seizure procedures and important steps to preserve evidence on mobile devices.



Conference Schedule (cont.)

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

Thursday Registration: 7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

8:30 – 10:00 a.m.

**CHAMPIONS FOR CHILDREN
AWARD CEREMONY
and KEYNOTE
Sheriff Craig Roberts**



10:00 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.

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10:15 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

**Victim Identification Lab
Nicholas Brock of NCMEC**

See Tuesday, April 21, 2015 schedule for description.

10:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.

**7A
'Just Looking': How Risky Are Collectors of
Indecent Images of Children?
Joe Sullivan, PhD**

This presentation explores one of the key questions facing professionals dealing with sex offenders who view/download child pornography: Will they commit contact sexual offences? Using video extracts of interviews with sex offenders, Dr. Sullivan will provide an insight into how we can better assess the risks posed by these offenders. It explores the questions of whether possessing indecent images of children is an indicator of risk of contact offending and if there are similarities between online and offline offending.

In addition, this presentation uses an in-depth case study to explore the issues related to this question. Exploring the thoughts and life experiences of a young man convicted once for possessing sexual images of children, the nature of the risk he poses to children in his local community is examined.

**7B
Child Physical Abuse
Cindy W. Christian, MD**

Child physical abuse is a significant cause of morbidity and mortality in childhood, especially for the very young. This session will cover the medical approach to the diagnosis of physical abuse, diseases that mimic abuse, and specific injury patterns identified in abused children.

**7C
Interviewing the Reluctant Child
Julie Kenniston, MSW, LISW**

Forensic interviewers have the challenge of tackling reluctance in child interviews. Experts agree that we still need more research on the best strategies for reluctance. There are different approaches based on the way reluctance is manifested. This presentation will offer some suggestions for interviewers who interview reluctant children.

**7D
Sibling Sex Abuse — Investigation (Part 1 of 3)
Geraldine Crisci, MSW**

Investigating allegations of sibling sexual abuse can be particularly challenging to the family, law enforcement and child protection. In order to address these complex situations, this session will identify a protocol for investigation. This session will include the roles of key service providers (police, protective services, probation, and mental health).

**7E
Investigation and Prosecution of Institution-Based
Child Sexual Abuse and Authority Figures
Roger Canaff**

This presentation will focus on the particular needs and concerns that exist for multidisciplinary team members when the suspect in a child sex abuse case is in a position of authority, either over the child directly or in the child's environment. Particular focus will be on the inadvertent role that many institutions (particularly large and powerful institutions) play in sheltering and even attracting predators. Discussed and highlighted will be concrete, practical strategies to address building rapport with victims, working with non-offending caregivers, recantation, and breaking barriers to investigation and prosecution of perpetrators in positions of authority.

**7F
Strangulation: What it is, Why We Care and
How to PROVE It! (Repeat)
Kelsey McKay, JD**

See Session 2F for description.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 23 (cont.)

7G

**Ethical Considerations in Social-Networking Sites:
'What Happens When I Post That?'**

Justin Fitzsimmons, JD

This presentation describes the role of social-networking sites in today's culture and their prevalence in the lives of both adults and children. The unique responsibilities of those in the medical, legal, law enforcement, victim services and advocacy fields are described to highlight common pitfalls of social media use by professionals. The audience sees examples pulled from various media sites that could cause ethical issues. Hypotheticals are given to encourage audience participation and interaction in determining whether social media use crosses an ethical boundary. Privacy issues are also addressed.

7H

**When Sex Abuse is Within the Family:
Following a Case From Beginning to End**
**Bryan Brock, JD, Sue Skinner, MD, Germaine Kollias, BA,
Detective Andy Kiesel and Sabra Darcy**

Each of us approaches a particular abuse case from our own vantage point: We are a caseworker, a detective, or a forensic interviewer. We do our part, then we are done. But how often do we step back and look at the whole picture, really understanding the case from beginning-to-end? As we attempt to understand how things unfolded for the family, the longevity of the case, and how each agency works within a multidisciplinary approach, we can better understand how to support children and how to work together. This presentation covers a 19-month period of time, from the time of the 11-year-old girl's first statements of sexual abuse by her father, until the end of the trial. Strengths and pitfalls along the way will be highlighted, offering insight on how each of us can learn from other cases.

7CL

**Become a Google Jedi: Save Yourself
from Information Overload**

Lauren Wagner and Elizabeth Tow

See Session 4CL for description.

7IL

**The Internet Once a Village (IPv4)
Now a Universe (IPv6)**
Don Lewis and James Williams

IPv4 and IPv6 devices that connect to the internet must have two things, an internet protocol (IP) address and a MAC address. Similar to a phone number identifying and routing a phone call to a telephone, an IP address identifies a device on the internet and routes traffic to that device. There are 4.3 billion available IP addresses in IPv4, all of which were exhausted February 3, 2011. The creation of IPv6 vastly expands the number of available IP addresses. This session discusses changes in Internet addressing, the advantages, limitations and risks to investigations, introduced by migration from IPv4 to IPv6. Students who attend will learn methods for identifying and tracking IPv6 addresses.

12:15 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

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1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

8A

**A-Z Insight into the Mind of a
Traveling Sex Offender**
Joe Sullivan, PhD

Sex offenders who travel to sexually exploit children in other jurisdictions has become an issue of some concern to law enforcement and non-government organizations internationally. Facilitated by the increasing ease of access to for travelers to the developing world, this crime is perpetrated against some of the most vulnerable children. This presentation uses interviews with perpetrators of sexual crimes against children abroad to illustrate some of the important issues related to this crime. It also seeks to provide insights into the nature of the problem in the countries most popular with those perpetrators who exploit children overseas.

8B

Child Sexual Abuse
Cindy W. Christian, MD

Child sexual abuse is a common problem, affecting hundreds of thousands of children each year. The diagnosis is generally made by a child's disclosure, although some children present with medical complications of abuse, such as injury or infection. Physicians are often untrained and uncomfortable when asked to examine children who have been sexually abused. This session will describe the medical evaluation of child sexual abuse and medical diagnoses sometimes confused with sexual abuse, and will review the interpretation of sexually transmitted infections.

8C

**Assessing Evaluator Bias in Cases of Alleged
Child Sexual Abuse**
Mark D. Everson, PhD

Professionals who investigate allegations of child sexual abuse know the critical importance of being objective and impartial in the decision process. This session examines research suggesting that many professionals in the forensic field approach cases with strong predispositions which impact their judgment about case credibility. Session participants will have the opportunity to assess their own level of bias. Safeguards and interventions to minimize bias will be discussed. **This session will be repeated on Friday from 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.**

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8D **Sibling Sex Abuse: Assessment (Part 2 of 3)** **Geraldine Crisci, MSW**

This session will identify a protocol for the assessment of sibling sexual abuse. Topics include: separation of victim and offender; joint interviews with victim and offender. The critical role of full family participation in the assessment process will be outlined. Case examples will demonstrate a working model to address issues of safety, loyalty, engagement, and minimization.

8E **Introducing Evidence of Grooming and Dynamics of Victimization in Child Sex-Abuse Cases** **Roger Canaff**

This presentation will address the methods of grooming that most child sex predators employ when targeting child victims and seeking to involve them in sexual behavior. Dynamics of victimization will be discussed — including an examination of common reactions to child sexual abuse and experiences that many victims share. Finally, attendees will learn how to explain these dynamics in ways that make the child's account of abuse believable in court and supportive of the theme and theory of the case.

8F **Successful Prosecution and Presentation of Strangulation Cases to a Jury** **Kelsey McKay, JD**

This session will prepare prosecutors, law enforcement and medical experts to present these challenging strangulation cases to a judge or jury from start to finish — starting with how to evaluate the cases, how to present them to grand jury, and when to take them to trial. The session will provide trial tips to the attendees, including tips during voir dire, how to make a jury understand this unique type of assault through the use of charts, diagrams and through utilizing a domestic violence and strangulation expert. Attendees will learn how to recruit and use a strangulation expert in the courtroom, see examples from real cases that have been tried to a jury, and how to coordinate a response in your community to better investigate, treat and prosecute this crime. **It is recommended that attendees who wish to participate in this course attend "Strangulation: What it is, Why We Care and How to Investigate it!" on either Tuesday from 1:30 – 3:00 p.m. and 3:30 – 5:00 p.m., or Thursday from 10:15 a.m. – 12:15 p.m. prior to attendance.**

8G **Authenticating Digital Evidence in Court** **Justin Fitzsimmons, JD**

This presentation covers the various types of evidence that investigators can gather from cyberspace and cellular phone providers. The audience is shown case-law examples for authenticating emails, chats, and other technological evidence. The presentation also gives examples of what type of witnesses are needed to lay the proper foundation for the admission of digital evidence.

8H **Identifying Child Sex Trafficking Victims in Missing-Child Cases** **Laura Carroll**

This presentation will demonstrate National Center for Missing and Exploited Children resources available to investigators working to identify and recover victims of child sex trafficking. Attendees will become familiar with the analytical resources provided to law enforcement nationwide investigating these types of cases by the Child Sex Trafficking Team at NCMEC. Analysts process over 900 online advertisements a month and provide technical-assistance reports to law enforcement in their efforts to build cases and successfully prosecute those individuals involved in trafficking children. **This session will be repeated on Thursday from 3:30 – 5:00 p.m.**

8CL **Firefox Add-ons: Free Resources to Enhance your Investigations** **Lauren Wagner and Elizabeth Tow**

This computer lab will teach students how to effectively use Mozilla Firefox add-ons as investigative tools. These add-ons can offer time-saving solutions to day-to-day investigation tasks.

8IL **The Recovery of Volatile Data (Part 1 of 2)** **Chris Armstrong and Don Lewis**

This lab and lecture will address the collection of "volatile data" in the form of a computer's Random Access Memory, or RAM. Volatile data is information which Law Enforcement has historically overlooked. We will use the free FTK Imager software to conduct a RAM dump, and then we'll use a free demonstration version of FTK to open and view the contents of the RAM dump.

3:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

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3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

9A **The Cheater Cam: Physical Abuse and Torture of a 2-Month-Old Caught on Video** **Sandra Murray, MD, Van Greco, MD, Dr. Daphne Wong, Happy Medina and Barrie Pink, JD**

Members of the multidisciplinary team will present the case as it unfolded — from the initial presentation through prosecution. Portions of the video, medical findings, investigation and prosecution will be discussed.

This case presents a unique opportunity to correlate actual physical events to injuries seen on physical exam as well as radiographic images. The teamwork between the medical team, investigating agencies, and the prosecuting

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attorneys lead to a successful conviction of child abuse, torture and attempted murder. The medical team provided a better understanding of the meaning of the medical findings to the investigative team, and the added history from the investigative teams assisted in an improved evaluation and treatment of the infant. **This session will be repeated on Friday from 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.**

9B **Controversies in Abusive Head Trauma** **Cindy W. Christian, MD**

The diagnosis of abusive head trauma has come under attack in recent years. This session will cover some of the controversies related to “shaken baby syndrome” and other manifestations of child abuse, and will provide balance to the issues being challenged.

9C **Child Forensic Interviewing at Age 35: Virtuous to a Fault** **Mark D. Everson, PhD**

Our field has long been dominated by the pursuit of virtue. For the last 30 years, we have sought improvements in the forensic interviewing and evaluation process to increase diagnostic accuracy in our assessments of child sexual abuse allegations. The 1980s were an era of emphasis on “Sensitivity” — an index of diagnostic accuracy that focused on reducing errors of undercalling abuse. Since the mid-1990s, our field has emphasized “Specificity,” or reducing errors of overcalling abuse. This workshop will examine the deleterious impact of this lack of forensic balance on the history of our field and on accepted practice. The session will also discuss current best-practice interview techniques designed to reduce errors of undercalling and errors of overcalling.

9D **Sibling Sex Abuse: Treatment** **Geraldine Crisci, MSW**

This session will address a specific treatment modality for effectively intervening in cases involving sibling sexual abuse. The importance of full family participation will be outlined. Development of treatment plans will be examined.

9E **Abuse and Neglect of Children with Disabilities** **Roger Canaff**

Children with physical, cognitive and emotional disabilities (or a combination of one or more) are believed to be abused and neglected at higher rates than children without such challenges. This presentation focuses on some common disabilities that are often encountered by child protection professionals — including Autism Spectrum Disorder, Downs Syndrome and other cognitive delays, and deafness. The presentation provides both crucial facts about these disabilities, how they can contribute to vulnerability, and how practitioners can best approach these cases in a way that maximizes success and minimizes the chances of seeing the child only through the prism of the disability.

9F **When the Abuse of Animals Harms Children: Strategies for Helping Children and Families** **Allie Phillips, JD**

When children witness harm to their companion animal, it can forever impact the health and well-being of the child — and could lead to subsequent perpetration of harm towards animals and people. Over 82 million American homes (68%) have a companion animal, with 98% deeming them a part of the family. This is particularly true for children who often see their pets as siblings. The American family has been redefined to include companion animals, and how we respond to child abuse must now include inquiries about animals. When family violence is present, the pet is often targeted to gain silence and compliance of child victims. This session is important for anyone who speaks with children about abuse and provides for early intervention to prevent the escalation of violence. This workshop will delve into the newest research and theories addressing how animals can be caught in the crossfire of family violence — and how failing to address animal abuse can contribute to continued violence in the home. Strategies for intervention will include: the psychological impact of animal abuse on children; addressing when maltreated children turn to abusing animals; successful multi-disciplinary team responses; how to talk with children about their experiences with animals; and programs to assist families with companion animals as victims flee abusive homes and find safety. Investigation and prosecution of crimes that link animal abuse to child abuse will be discussed. **This session will be repeated on Friday from 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.**

9G **Emerging Technologies** **Justin Fitzsimmons, JD**

New technological advances are added to the consumer marketplace at a constant and rapid pace. Understanding where children are going on the Web and how offenders are using the newest technology to groom and exploit children is imperative to any agency handling the investigation or prosecution of child sexual exploitation. This presentation covers some of the newest technological devices and discusses how they are being used to facilitate child exploitation.

9H **Identifying Child Sex Trafficking Victims in Missing Child Cases (Repeat)** **Laura Carroll**

See Session 8H for description.

9CL **Life Beyond Facebook (Repeat)** **Lauren Wagner and Elizabeth Tow**

See Session 5CL for description.

9IL **The Recovery of Volatile Data (Part 2 of 2)** **Chris Armstrong and Don Lewis**

See Session 8IL for description.



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Friday Registration

7:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

8:30 - 9:30 a.m.

KEYNOTE

The Power of One **Rhonda Sciortino**

One person can change the trajectory of the life of another in a moment. The power of our influence is often overlooked and underestimated. Each of us influences people for good or for bad through our attitudes, words, and actions. When we're mindful of our power, we can use it to plant seeds of goodness in the lives of everyone we meet, and thereby change the world!



9:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

BREAK

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10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

10A

The Cheater Cam: Physical Abuse and Torture of a 2-month-old Caught on Video (Repeat)

Sandra Murray, MD, Van Greco, MD, Dr. Daphne Wong, Happy Medina and Barrie Pink, JD

See Session 8A for description.

10B

Presenting Evidence in the Forensic Interview **Shannon Martucci**

In this session, Martucci will present the technique of how to conduct an evidence-presenting investigative interview.

10C

Assessing Evaluator Bias in Cases of Alleged Child Sexual Abuse (Repeat)

Mark D. Everson, PhD

See Session 8C for description.

10D

Trouble Engaging in CBT? The Challenge of Working with Limbically Reactive Individuals **Geraldine Crisci, MSW**

Evidence-based trauma informed cognitive behavioral interventions have helped numerous children, youths and adults successfully integrate traumatic experience. Barriers to this success have arisen when the traumatized individual involved is stuck in a limbically reactive state. Severe behavioral disturbances resulting from chaotic, violent and disrupted attachment experiences often challenge effective engagement in CBT methods.

In some ways, for these individuals, CBT is the graduate program when the clinical needs are at a primary school level! The clinical match is "off." These clients many times complete the CBT program, but re-enter the system for similar problematic symptoms and behavior. The method is sound; the therapist is competent; but is the client ready?

This institute will review an approach and methodology that has been successful in preparing children to better engage in traditional CBT intervention. One of the areas examined will be the impact of developmental arrest and its implications for effective trauma treatment. Focus will be on specific "hands-on" interventions for use with children, youth and adults.

The needs of caregivers will be taken in to account when developing appropriate family support and intervention. Included will be biological families, foster families and residential staff.

A protocol for screening and assessing clinical needs will be reviewed. Case examples will be used to illustrate clinical material. The audience is welcome to present particularly challenging case examples for discussion.

10E

From Investigation to Sentencing: Sex Trafficking Case Studies

JR Ujifusa, JD

In this session, Ujifusa will discuss specific cases studies that span the types of investigations that sex-trafficking investigators will most likely see. These case studies will identify the strengths and weaknesses and detailed work that goes into a sex-trafficking investigation and prosecution. They will include cases and investigations involving street prostitution, internet prostitution, minor and adult victims, jail intelligence, charging advantages, sentencing considerations, victim coordination and involvement.

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10F

**When the Abuse of Animals Harms Children:
Strategies for Helping Children and Families
(Repeat)**

Allie Phillips, JD

See Session 9F for description.

10G

**Balancing Life While Living For Others
Rhonda Sciortino**

Too many good people who do good in our communities suffer from burnout. They are underpaid and often under-supported, and unappreciated. Many struggle with secondary trauma and pay the price in terms of damage to their personal relationships, their health, and their overall quality of life. But it doesn't have to be that way.

In this presentation, Rhonda talks about putting your work into perspective, knowing what's yours, nurturing what counts, and finding the purpose for which you were created and are fully equipped to fulfill.

10H

**CSEC 101: Commercial and Sexual Exploitation
of Children**

Ashley Carroll, MSW, and Jana Wiseman

Child sex trafficking is a growing problem throughout our nation. The Portland area has become a known hub -- forcing outlying communities to develop a response to both meet the unique needs of victims and prosecute traffickers. This training is Clackamas County's educational tool for service providers, law enforcement and community stakeholders covering the underlying social causes of human trafficking, the realities of "the life", the long-term effects on victims, and how communities can best build their own response.

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Champions for Children

The 2015 Child Abuse and Family Violence Summit Committee would like to congratulate the recipients of our annual **Champions for Children** award.

These individuals had been nominated by their peers because they symbolize what they believed to be a Champion for Children in the field of child abuse and family violence prevention.

If you would like to have someone recognized for this award in 2016, please fill out a nomination form from our website at www.ChildAbuseSummit.com.

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12200 N. Parker Avenue, Portland, OR 97217
(503) 285-2005

www.stanfords.com

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Located .30 miles from the Jantzen Beach Red Lion
12105 N. Center Ave., Portland, OR 97217
(503) 289-5566

www.bjsbrewhouse.com

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Boomers BBQ

Located .17 miles from the Jantzen Beach Red Lion
1335 N. Hayden Island Dr., Portland, OR 97217
(503) 517-2041

www.boomersbbque.com

Directions: from the Red Lion, go northwest on N. Hayden Island Dr toward N. Center Ave.; Boomers is on the left

Island Café

Located one mile from the Jantzen Beach Red Lion
250 NE Tomahawk Island Dr. Portland, OR 97217
(503) 283-0362

www.islandcafepdx.com

Directions: From the Red Lion, go SE on N. Hayden Island Dr.; turn right on N. Jantzen Beach Ave.; turn left on N. Tomahawk Island Dr.; Island Café is on the right

Denny's

Located .30 miles from the Jantzen Beach Red Lion
11950 N. Center Ave. Portland, OR 97217
(503) 285-0735

Directions: From the Red Lion, go northwest on N. Hayden Island Dr. toward N. Center Ave.; Denny's is on the left.

Joe's Crab Shack

Located 2.1 miles from Jantzen Beach Red Lion across the bridge into WA

101 SE Columbia Way, Vancouver, WA 98661
(360) 693-9211

www.joescrabshack.com

Directions: From the Red Lion, follow the signs to I-5 NB, go across the river, take exit 1B toward City Center/ Convention Center, slight left onto E 6th St., left onto Columbia St. Joe's is on the right. (You can also walk to this location across the bridge and pedestrian path — approximately a 20-minute walk.)

Who Song & Larry's

Located 2.2 miles from Jantzen Beach Red Lion across the bridge into WA

111 Southeast Columbia Way, Vancouver, WA 98661
(360) 695-1198

Directions: Follow directions to Joe's. Who Song & Larry's is on the left. (You can also walk to this location across the bridge and pedestrian path — approximately a 20-minute walk.)

McMenamins on the Columbia

Located 2.3 miles from Jantzen Beach Red Lion
1801 SE Columbia River Dr. Vancouver, WA 98661
(360) 699-1521

www.mcmenamins.com

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Beaches Restaurant

Located 2.3 miles from the Jantzen Beach Red Lion
1919 SE Columbia River Dr. Vancouver, WA 98661
(360) 699-1592

www.beachesrestaurantandbar.com

Follow the above directions to McMenamin's – Beaches is located next door

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- **Broadway Cab:** (503) 227-1234
- **Green Cab Co.:** (503) 234-1414
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Things to Do in Portland

Please confirm hours of operation prior to visiting, as hours are subject to change.

Oregon Museum of Science & Industry (OMSI)
www.oms.edu

1945 Southeast Water Ave., Portland, OR 97214
Cost: \$13
Hours: 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Sun-Thu and 9:30 - 9 p.m. on Fri-Sat
IMAX shows begin as late as 5 p.m. Sun-Thu and as late as 9 p.m. Fri-Sat

International Rose Test Garden

www.rosegardenstore.org
850 SW Rose Garden Way; Portland OR 97205
Cost: Free
Hours: Sunrise to sunset

Portland Walking Tours

www.portlandwalkingtours.com
Cost: \$13 - \$29
Hours: 5 p.m. - 2:30 a.m.

Ground Kontrol Classic Arcade

www.groundkontrol.com
511 NW Couch St., Portland, OR 97209
Cost: free admission, pay to play games
Hours: noon - 2:30 a.m.; 21+ only after 5 p.m. - beer & wine served after 5 p.m.
This is an "old school" arcade - think Tetris, PacMan, Dig Dug, Asteroids, etc.

Lan Su Chinese Garden

www.portlandchinesegarden.org
239 NW Everett St., Portland OR 97209
Cost: \$9.50
Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Portland Art Museum

www.portlandartmuseum.org
1219 SW Park Ave., Portland OR 97205
Cost: \$15
Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Tues. and Weds.,
10 a.m. - 8 p.m. on Thurs. and Fri.

Portland Center Stage

www.pcs.org
128 NW Eleventh Avenue, Portland OR 97209

World Forestry Center

www.worldforestry.org
4033 SW Canyon Rd., Portland OR 97221
Cost: \$5
Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily

Portland Japanese Garden

www.japanesegarden.com
611 SW Kingston Ave., Portland OR 97205
Cost: \$9.50
Hours: noon - 7 p.m. Mondays and 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Tue-Sun

Oregon Zoo

www.oregonzoo.org
4001 SW Canyon Rd., Portland OR 97221
Cost: \$11.50
Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily

Pittock Mansion

www.pittockmansion.org
3229 NW Pittock Dr., Portland OR 97210
Cost: \$10
Hours: 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. daily

Living Room Theaters

pdx.livingroomtheaters.com
341 SW 10th Ave., Portland OR 97205
Cost: \$12
Showtimes begin as late as 10 p.m.
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Hours: 9 a.m. - 11 p.m. daily
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Voodoo Doughnuts

www.voodoodoughnut.com
22 SW 3rd Ave; Portland OR 97205
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Open 24/7
Quirky downtown doughnut shop - home of the famous Bacon Maple Bar

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www.mcmenamins.com/427-kennedy-school-home
5736 NE 33rd Ave., Portland OR 97211
Cost: Free
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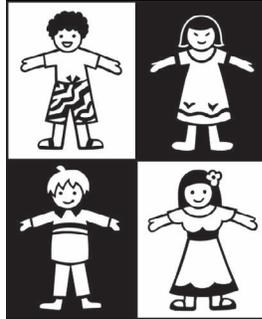
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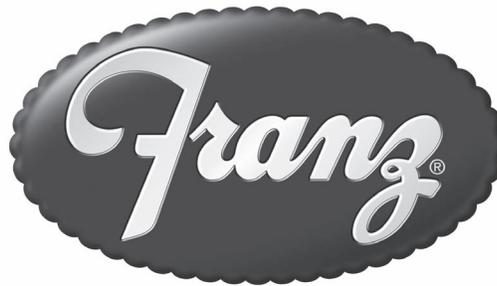


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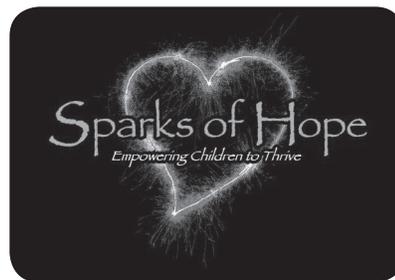
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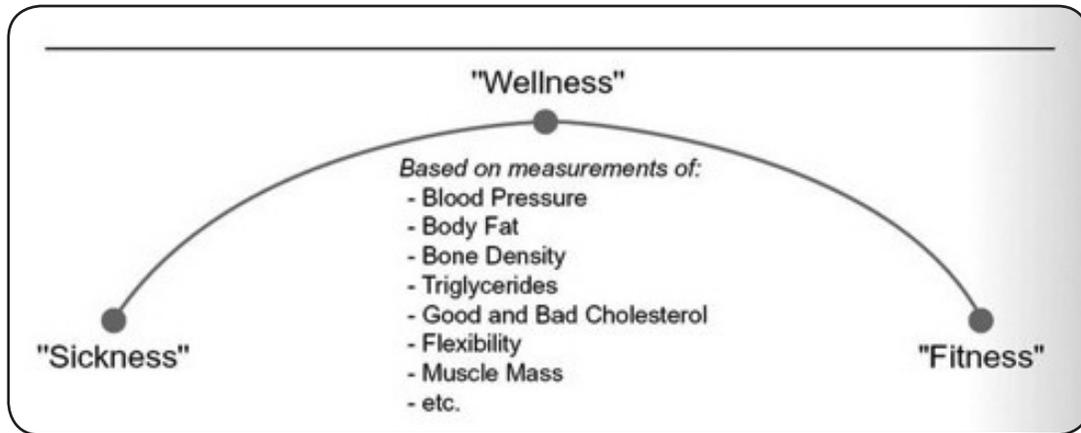
Alcoholics Anonymous Meets Every Evening at the Summit Tuesday, April 21, 2015 — Thursday, April 23, 2015

5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

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Lower Level, Pendleton Room

Wellness at the Summit



Child Abuse and Family Violence Summit 2015 Wellness & Fitness Program

Purpose: Inspire and refresh Summit attendees to be as effective at caring for their own health and well-being as they are at taking care of others. Good health is everything. It is difficult to perform at our best when we do not have good health.

Challenge: Long-term success in the work of combating child abuse and family violence requires us to care for our own mental, spiritual, and physical well being. Some require a greater degree of preparedness and must pursue fitness to be effective.

Wellness: The state of being in body and mind that results from the deliberate effort to prevent illness and prolong life.

Fitness: The ability to per-

form well at any task that could imaginably present itself across a wide variety of physical demands and under a wide variety of conditions. There are disciplines represented here which must pursue this higher goal of fitness, beyond wellness, in order to be safe and effective: firefighters, emergency medical technicians, police, parole and probation, and military. Perhaps there are others that need to be included: emergency room medical personnel and child protective workers might be some of those.

- When you look at the most demanding tasks of your job, are they best described as routine and not challenging, or do they demand a high level of general physical preparedness?

Nutrition: Obesity, diabetes, and other nutrition-related illness

is epidemic — in adults and in our youth. The American diet is shockingly high in calories, high in sugar, high in saturated fat and LOW in nutritional density. Each time you eat, you should consider the nutritional density of what you are eating.

- Everyone, including everyone attending this Summit, needs to pursue a way of eating that will guide them through the rest of their lives. Your diet must support wellness and fitness.

- We set an example for the families and children we protect. If we are eating right and look right, they will notice and you become an agent for change.

- Eating a wide variety of lean meats, vegetables, fruits, nuts and seeds is the best way to set the property example for nutritional well being to those around you.



Wellness (cont.)

Finding the diet regimen that works for you requires you to think about a number of factors, including:

- moral choices about the food you eat
- dietary demands imposed by your activities
- challenges posed by your work and travel schedule
- what food sources are available locally.

Evaluating your requirements is the first step. Then, a lifetime of research and study follows to ensure that you are achieving what you set out to do.

Alcohol and Drugs: It is difficult to achieve our wellness goals when using drugs or abusing alcohol. Alcohol makes weight loss much more difficult. Tobacco use is drug use. Eliminating tobacco use is the single most significant step you can take today to improve your health.

Mental & Spiritual Health: Some of the most daunting challenges to remaining healthy in this type of work are the attacks on our balance and our sense of safety and morality. Few tasks expose us to as much “spiritual danger” as having contact with children that have been physically or sexually abused. How we regain our balance when we are exposed to terrible things is critical. Being physically well is the first step. We must

then ensure that we have an active spiritual life that will make us as resilient and agile as possible. What are your answers?

- outdoor activities
- religion
- meditation
- yoga
- Pilates
- martial arts
- volunteering
- travel
- political activism
- family time
- hobbies
- art
- music
- sports

Family Health: Our personal lives must be nurtured to flourish. The demands at work can be so taxing that little remains to care for our loved ones. Make a commitment to constantly investing your family and personal relationships.

Long Term Success: There are tools that we can use to stay on track with our goals and programs:

- Have iron will and just do it on your own.
- Build a community to support your goals. Most of us succeed because we have a support system that keeps us honest and on track. This can be as informal as getting to know the people that lay down their mats near yours at your yoga class or as formal as blogging your diet and

workouts so you can blast your success around the Internet.

- Competition. Whether that is racing or just participating to track your own improvements, having competitive milestones is a great addition to building your support community.

Medical Support: Unless you are very lucky, your doctor or other medical provider is not likely to provide you with many clues about your need to start on wellness and fitness or how to get there, but don't forget to include them in the journey.

- If you've been sedentary for a long time, are overweight, have a high risk of coronary heart disease or some other chronic health problem, see your doctor for a medical evaluation before beginning a physical activity program or changing your diet radically. Use common sense.

- You need to know your numbers on BLOOD PRESSURE AND BLOOD TEST NUMBERS. If something is out of balance, fix it.

- Don't be afraid to seek out medical assistance for ailments and illnesses that you detect. Also, when you have an activity related ailment, a pulled muscle, shoulder pain, etc., act quickly to have it treated by an appropriate provider such as physical therapist, massage therapist, or acupuncturist.

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Russell Amos has been a prosecutor with the Clackamas County District Attorney's Office for the last 11 years, during which he has prosecuted cases that include drug crimes, property crimes, domestic violence, child abuse, and sex abuse. For the last five years, Amos has been prosecuting felony person crimes that primarily include cases involving the physical and sexual abuse of children.

Christopher Armstrong is a High-Tech Crime Training Specialist in the High-Tech Crime Training Services department of SEARCH, where he coordinates and provides training on high-tech crime investigations and forensics. He is a national expert on investigating peer-to-peer networks that facilitate the distribution of child pornography. Mr. Armstrong served in law enforcement for more than 27 years before joining SEARCH in 2008. His law-enforcement career includes extensive work in child-abuse investigations; he also led San Diego County ICAC investigations. He has widespread knowledge of forensic investigations, specializing in networks and all associated aspects.

Bryan Brock has been a Deputy District Attorney for Clackamas County for over 15 years. Currently he is specializing in Internet crimes against children and gang prosecution, and is cross-designated to prosecute child pornography federally as a Special Assistant U.S. Attorney. Prior to becoming a crimefighter, Brock was a Development Engineer for Precision Cast Parts for 5 years. He holds both a law degree and a mechanical-engineering degree, and is a licensed Professional Engineer in the State of Oregon.

Nicholas Brock is the Manager of the West Coast Operations for the CyberTipline in the Exploited Children Division (ECD) at the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC). In this capacity, he assists in the management of a staff of 24 analysts and support personnel. Mr. Brock has handled over 44,300 CyberTipline reports, resulting in numerous arrests of child sexual offenders. He has presented and participated in various law-enforcement investigative training programs on high technology crimes, online child exploitation, and investigative and analytical skill development. He has provided extensive technical assistance to law enforcement in the United States, as well as abroad, on cases of child sexual exploitation, especially Internet crimes against children. Mr. Brock has been with NCMEC since May 2005.

Roger Canaff was born in New York City in 1967 and raised in Northern Virginia. He attended the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, and then the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Law. After a brief period in private practice, he took a job with the Alexandria, Virginia Office of the Commonwealth's Attorney in 1997. During his time there, he prosecuted many different types of crimes, with a specialty in child abuse, child sexual assault, and juvenile crime. In 2003, he joined the staff of the National Center for the Prosecution of Child Abuse at the American Prosecutors Research Institute in Alexandria, VA as a Senior Attorney. In 2005, he returned to active prosecution in Bronx County, NY in that office's Child Abuse and Sex Unit prosecuting both adult and child sexual assault crimes. In June 2007, he was hired by the New York State Office of the Attorney General as the Deputy Chief of the newly formed Sex Offender Management Unit. After serving for two years in this position, he was hired by the United States Army in June 2009 as a Highly Qualified Expert with the Trial Counsel Assistance Program, U.S. Army Legal Services Agency. As an Army civilian, he trained and consulted with military prosecutors specializing in Special Victims issues worldwide. He left federal service in February 2012. He re-joined the National District Attorney's Association as a Fellow in October 2012 within the National Center for Prosecution of Child Abuse.

An experienced child, adolescent, adult, and disabled victims legal expert, he has lectured to prosecutors, law enforcement, medical experts, advocates and other allied professionals as well as the public. He continues to train and consult internationally and lives in New York City and Northern Virginia.

Ashley Carroll is the Interim Domestic Violence Coordinator with Clackamas County Children, Youth and Families Division located at A Safe Place Family Justice Center. Ashley has been active in the domestic- and sexual-violence field for five years, receiving her Master's in Social Work from Portland State University in 2014 and working with Clackamas County since 2011. Ashley works to coordinate the local domestic-violence and aging systems — from direct victim services to family support and offender accountability. Training is a large part of her job, predominantly on topics of older adult abuse, domestic violence, and the commercial and sexual exploitation of children.

Laura Carroll joined the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC) in 2007 and is currently the Supervisor of the Child Sex Trafficking Team within the Special Analysis

Unit (SAU) of the Case Analysis Division. The Child Sex Trafficking Team was established by NCMEC in 2011 to provide comprehensive analytical services to law-enforcement investigations, as well as link cases of possible child sex-trafficking victims to missing-child cases known to NCMEC. During her career at NCMEC, Laura has previously held the following positions: Senior Analyst within the CyberTipline in the Exploited Child Division, as well as Senior Analyst within the Child Sex Trafficking Team. In each of her positions at NCMEC, she has worked closely with all levels of law enforcement, both in providing analytical information and available resources for their investigations. Additionally, Laura previously served as a Police Officer, First Class with the Fairfax County Police Department in Fairfax, VA.

Ms. Carroll holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology and Criminal Justice from Marymount University in Arlington, VA.

John Casalino graduated in 1990 from Vassar College with a B.A. in Political Science. After graduating from Temple Law School in 1996, he was in civil practice. Mr. Casalino has been a Multnomah County District Attorney for over 16 years. He has prosecuted property, drug, domestic violence, homicide and gang crimes. For the last 9 years, he has been on the Multidisciplinary Child Abuse Team (MDT). As leader of that team, Mr. Casalino prosecutes crimes with child victims, including child homicides, physical abuse and sexual assaults.

Scientist, author, professor, dog-musher, and founder of the Alaska Family Violence Prevention Project, **Dr. Linda Chamberlain** is an internationally recognized keynote speaker and advocate for health issues related to domestic violence, adverse childhood experiences, brain development and trauma, and the amazing adolescent brain. She is known for her abilities to translate science into practical information with diverse audiences and convey a message of hope and opportunity. Dr. Chamberlain holds faculty appointments at the University of Alaska and Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health. She earned public health degrees from Yale School of Medicine and Johns Hopkins University. For the past decade, her work has focused on creating tools that combine the latest science with best practices and practical strategies that front-line service providers, parents, and under-served communities can incorporate and adapt into daily practices. The scope of her work has expanded into the field of mind-body practices to identify self-care strategies

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for trauma survivors, and she is certified as a practitioner in Tension and Trauma Releasing Exercises (TRE). Her publications include *The Amazing Brain* — a series of booklets that help caregivers to understand early brain development. Awards and recognition for her work include a National Kellogg Leadership Fellowship, an Alaska Women of Achievement Award, and serving as the Inaugural Scattergood Foundation Scholar on Child Behavioral Health. She lives on a homestead with her husband and dog-team outside of Homer, Alaska.

Michael Chapman is a 3rd Degree Black Belt in Brazilian Jiu Jitsu and the owner of Impact Jiu Jitsu. Brazilian Jiu Jitsu is a ground-based martial art and is widely regarded as one of the most effective self-defense and fighting styles. Michael's training in traditional martial arts began in 1984. In 1991, while living in Japan, he began studying Shoot Fighting which combined striking with ground fighting. After returning to Oregon, Michael pursued training in Brazilian Jiu Jitsu. In 1998, he opened his own academy, now called Impact Jiu Jitsu — which has since grown to an association of 12 academies. Michael is dedicated to helping others find success with martial arts. He and his team train Army Combatives with the Oregon National Guard and take part in law-enforcement defensive-tactics training.

Carol L. Chervenak, MD completed her medical education and family-practice residency at the University of Arizona, following an undergraduate degree in Pharmacy from the University of Washington.

Following clinical education in child-abuse assessments at the Center for Child Protection in San Diego, California in 1997, she became the medical director of ABC House, the child victim assessment center for Linn and Benton counties, where she evaluates children for concerns of abuse and neglect.

Dr. Chervenak has helped establish a medical protocol for assessing children found at methamphetamine lab sites; compiled and lectured on guidelines for substance abuse and breastfeeding; and directs appropriate assessments and testing of children exposed to various drug-endangered environments.

She is on the Advisory Council for Child Abuse and Neglect; the Oregon Governor's Sexual Assault Task Force; has been a member of the Oregon Governor's Methamphetamine Task Force; and is a lecturer for the Oregon and National Alliances for Drug Endangered Children.

Cindy W. Christian, MD holds The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia endowed Chair in the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect, is a Professor of Pediatrics at the Perelman School of Medicine at The University of Pennsylvania, and serves as an Assistant Dean in the medical school's Program of Diversity and Inclusion. Dr. Christian completed her pediatric residency and child-abuse pediatrics fellowship at The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, where she has spent her career. Dr. Christian devotes much of her clinical and academic work to the care of abused children. For more than two decades, she directed the child-abuse program at CHOP. She is a faculty director of the Field Center for Children's Policy, Practice and Research at The University of Pennsylvania. She is the immediate past Chair of the American Academy of Pediatrics Committee on Child Abuse and Neglect. In 2007, Dr. Christian was named Pennsylvania Pediatrician of the Year by the PA Chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics. In 2010, Dr. Christian was appointed as the first medical director for the Philadelphia Department of Human Services, leading the development of policies and strategies to improve the health of Philadelphia's dependent children. Dr. Christian's research and educational efforts are related to the medical evaluation and care of abused children.

Ian Clanton is a Parole and Probation officer within Multnomah County in the Department of Community Justice. Ian began his career as a Corrections Deputy. It was during his time as Corrections Deputy that he became aware of the impact Parole and Probation Officers had on the community. A short time later, Ian was hired as a Parole and Probation Officer, which is the role he has held for over 15 years. Ian has supervised caseloads that have included sex offenders, domestic-violence offenders, and generic offenders. In 2009, he began supervising a caseload of sexual and generic offenders who were deemed to have high levels of psychopathic traits, which included several individuals who were involved in human trafficking. Ian now supervises a caseload of individuals who are actively involved in human trafficking.

Jim Clemente is a retired FBI Supervisory Special Agent/Profiler and former Prosecutor for the New York City Law Department. During his 22-year career with the FBI, he has investigated cases from bank robberies to serial killers. He has also investigated public corruption, white collar and violent crime, and has worked as an undercover agent, posing as everything from a street beggar to a broker on Wall Street. For over a decade, he was

an FBI Profiler investigating serial violent and sexual crimes. He is an internationally recognized expert in the fields of sex crimes, child sexual victimization and child abduction. Today he lectures and delivers keynote presentations across the country and around the world on topics including: sex offender typologies, "Nice Guy" acquaintance offenders, compliant victimization, grooming, rape typologies, deception detection, equivocal death investigations, crimes against children, and child abductions. He also consults on criminal and civil cases and does television commentary for multiple news and entertainment shows. He is the technical advisor and freelance writer for "Criminal Minds," "Those Who Kill" and "Secrets & Lies." He appears regularly as a host and guest on the YouTube channel "Crime Time and Media Mayhem." He produces and is on-air talent for several television productions as well, including "Killer Profile" on LMN. In 2014, Clemente authored his first novel, *Without Consent*, about his own experience as a survivor.

Kelley A. Cloyd is a Deputy District Attorney assigned to the Human Trafficking Team for the Multnomah County District Attorney's Office in Portland, Oregon. In conjunction with law enforcement and community partners, she works to aggressively prosecute those who engage in human trafficking, as well as ensure adequate protection and support for victims.

Sharon Cooper is the CEO of Developmental and Forensic Pediatrics, PA — a consulting firm that provides medical care, research, training and expert witness experience in child-maltreatment cases as well as medical care for children with disabilities. She works regularly with numerous national and international investigative agencies on Internet Crimes against Children cases.

Dr. Cooper spent 21 years in the Armed Forces, retiring as a Colonel, and has for the past several years, worked in both the civilian and military arenas in child abuse and developmental pediatrics. She holds a faculty position at the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill School of Medicine and the Uniformed Services University of Health Sciences in Bethesda, Maryland. She is a consultant to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, and has evaluated many victims of child abuse images and commercial sex trafficking. She has testified before the U.S. Congress and in numerous courts of law. She is the lead author of the first medical, social-science and legal textbook on child sexual exploitation.

Dr. Cooper was selected to be a member of the United States Attorney General's National Task

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Force on Children Exposed to Violence, part of the Attorney General's Defending Childhood Initiative.

Geraldine Crisci, MSW is a mental-health professional with 30 years' experience in the field of trauma. She is a private practitioner who provides assessment and treatment to children, youths and their families. She is also a professional trainer providing educational programs to mental health, protective services, law enforcement, medical and other helping professions.

Geraldine developed and teaches the six-day Trauma Assessment and Treatment Program for Safeguards, which has reached 1,500 professionals in the past 10 years. Geraldine has developed protocols for the assessment and treatment of trauma, sexualized behavior problems and sibling sexual abuse. Geraldine also developed a reunification protocol for families. She has provided support to agencies and families in successful adoption of children from the protection system.

She has worked extensively with residential treatment programs for children and youth for the past 20 years. She specializes in addressing the impact of trauma on the behavior of children and youth. To this end, she develops clinical programs to provide children, youth and their families with corrective effective therapeutic intervention. Geraldine is a member of the American Professional Society on the Abuse of Children (APSAC). She co-authored *Paper Dolls and Paper Airplanes: Therapeutic Exercises for Sexually Traumatized Children*, which is currently in its 10th year of printing.

Geraldine delivered the closing plenary at the ATSA 33rd Annual Research and Treatment Conference. The plenary addressed normative development in prepubescent children and the prevention of future sexual offending.

Sabra Darcy is a Beaver, having graduated from Oregon State University in 2004 with a Bachelor's Degree in Human Development and Family Sciences. She began working with the Department of Human Services in August 2004. She's been with the agency almost entirely since 2004, with the exception of six months she spent in 2012 working for the Cow Creek Bank of Umpqua Tribe of Indians. She has held various positions within the agency, including Permanency Worker, Child Protective Service Worker, Adoptions Worker. She is currently a CPS supervisor in Oregon City, OR, though has worked in several counties—Benton, Linn, Lincoln, Douglas, and now Clackamas.

Special Agent Supervisor (SAS)

Mike Duffey is a graduate of Florida State University with a degree in Criminology, and attended his basic police certification at Pat Thomas Law Enforcement Academy in 1994. He began his law-enforcement career 19 years ago with the Tallahassee Police Department as a patrol officer, eventually moving to the street crimes unit, working primarily with street narcotic sales.

In 2003, SAS Duffey joined the Florida Department of Law Enforcement in the Computer Crime Center. Since joining the Computer Crime Center in 2003, SAS Duffey has been involved in computer-crime cases that involved fugitives, gangs, domestic security, homicides, fraud, network intrusions, BOT Networks and Internet Crimes Against Children investigations. From 2004-2007, SAS Duffey worked with the Department of Children and Families to secure funding to combat online child exploitation. The mission of this program provided local law-enforcement agencies with the necessary training, equipment, and funding needed to allow for successful online undercover child-exploitation investigations. This effort was the first of its kind and eventually led to other states modeling this initiative.

SAS Duffey is an instructor in the area of Online Child Exploitation for the Department of Justice and the Internet Crimes Against Children Task Forces and is recognized as an expert in State and Federal court in the area of online child exploitation.

Detective Geoff Erichsen has been assigned to the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office Child Abuse Team for the past three years. Detective Erichsen has over 19 years of law-enforcement experience. Prior to being promoted to detective in 2011, Detective Erichsen spent 12 years as a patrol deputy and 4 years in the Special Investigations Unit conducting narcotic investigations. In his current assignment, Detective Erichsen primarily conducts investigations involving the physical and/or sexual abuse of victims under the age of 18.

Mark D. Everson, PhD is Professor in the Department of Psychiatry at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he is the Director of the Program on Childhood Trauma and Maltreatment. Dr. Everson has served on both the National Board of Directors and the National Advisory Board of the American Professional Society on the Abuse of Children (APSAC). He is one of the developers of the RADAR child forensic interview protocol. During the last 30-plus years, Dr. Everson's professional career has had a primary

focus on research and training in the area of child forensic investigations in cases of alleged abuse.

Justin Fitzsimmons, JD is the Program Manager of the High Tech Training Services division of SEARCH Group, Inc. He is a nationally-recognized legal authority on technology-facilitated crimes against children. He is licensed to practice law in Illinois and has significant experience as a prosecuting attorney. Prior to joining SEARCH Group, he was a Senior Attorney with the National District Attorneys Association's National Center for Prosecution of Child Abuse. He managed NDAA's technology-facilitated child exploitation unit. He trains at other national, state and local conferences on the subject of sexual and physical crimes against children. Before joining NDAA, he was the supervisor of the Special Prosecutions Unit of the Kane County State's Attorney's Office. He was also assigned to the Child Advocacy Center, where he prosecuted sexual assault and severe physical abuse of children.

Dr. Van Nguyen Greco received her medical degree from St. Louis University School of Medicine, completed her pediatric residency at Loma Linda University Children's Hospital, and trained in child abuse at LSU/Children's Hospital of New Orleans. She is board-certified in both general pediatrics and child abuse pediatrics. She performed child abuse evaluations in New Orleans, Louisiana for two years before spending the last decade as a part-time child abuse pediatrician with the Child Abuse Services Team of Orange County, California. She is currently an associate professor of pediatrics (volunteer faculty) of the University of California, Irvine, where she serves as an on-call child-abuse pediatrician at UCI Medical Center. She regularly provides education on child maltreatment to the community, including medical and non-medical audiences.

Tamara Hillard, LICSW is the owner/operator of True North Counseling and Consulting in Yarmouth Port, Massachusetts. She provides psychotherapy to adults, teens and children, as well as consultation and supervision for clinicians. She also offers presentations/trainings at regional and national conferences, offering trauma-focused child therapy with a specific focus on recovering from childhood sexual abuse and the building of resilience and "active prevention skills."

Ms. Hillard served as the Clinical Treatment Specialist/Clinical Director of Children's Cove: The Cape Cod and Islands Child Advocacy Center from June 2000 to June 2013, while also maintaining a

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small private practice. Ms. Hillard has a Master's Degree in Social Work from the University of Vermont and has been trained in trauma work, TF-CBT, EMDR and play therapy.

Prior to moving to Cape Cod, Ms. Hillard lived in Vermont and was in private practice, while also serving as the Clinical Supervisor and therapist for OUR House, The CAC for Central Vermont, from 1996 to 2000. Her background includes office- and school-based therapy, consultation, supervision, and training/teaching, with a focus on working with victims of abuse.

Ms. Hillard takes an active and creative approach to evidence-based, trauma-focused Cognitive-Behavioral treatment and actively challenges the gestalt of thinking patterns that can negatively affect emotions and outcomes. Ms. Hillard is currently writing a book for providers.

For 16 years, **Chief James Holler** served as Chief of Police of the Liberty Township Police Department in Adams County, Pennsylvania. On December 1, 2007, he retired as the Chief of Police to continue consulting in the areas of child abuse.

In the 16 years as police chief, his responsibilities were not only to manage daily activities of the police department, but also to investigate all types of crimes from homicide to domestic violence to child sexual abuse cases, where he specialized in crimes against children.

Chief Holler became an Internet Crimes Against Children investigator, starting the first task force in Adams County in 2005. He has conducted proactive Internet investigations — making multiple arrests for possession of child pornography and undercover chat-related arrests for soliciting sex from a minor.

He served as a fire marshal for Liberty Township for 8 years, becoming the Township's first fire/arsen investigator. Prior to Chief Holler's law-enforcement career, he retired as a paid firefighter from Montgomery County, Maryland with of 23 years of service.

Chief Holler is a nationally known speaker specializing in child-abuse investigations and is also a consultant for the Fox Valley Technical College in Appleton, WI, the Pennsylvania Child Welfare Training Program, University of Pittsburgh, School of Social Work, and the National Children's Advocacy Center in Huntsville, Alabama.

Chief Holler serves in various community roles, including the board President of the Wetzell/Tyler County WV Children's Advocacy Center, the founder and past Board President of the Adams County Children's Advocacy Center, Inc., Vice President of

Survivors, Inc., a local domestic violence/rape crisis center, a member of the multi-disciplinary child abuse team, the child death review team and many other child-abuse and domestic-violence-focused committees within his community.

Kristen Howell, MSW has worked in the field of social work and family violence for the last 18 years. Kristen graduated from Baylor University with a Bachelor's in Social Work and the University of North Carolina with her Master's in Social Work. She is the Chief Programs Officer at the Dallas Children's Advocacy Center. She was previously the Director of Development at Momentous Institute in Dallas, a large nonprofit that helps build and repair social emotional health for children. Momentous Institute programs include therapeutic services, a laboratory school for low-income children and training for thousands of educators and mental-health professionals each year. Kristen was previously a clinical social worker at Genesis Women's Shelter for 10 years. She trains and speaks national on the impact of violence and trauma on families.

Michael Hulshof-Schmidt, MSW teaches in the graduate school at Portland State's School of Social Work. He applies a combination of Anti-Oppressive Practice, Eco-Feminist, and Psychodynamic theories to inform his operational framework. His company — EqualityWorks, NW — integrates the voices of Howard Zinn, Beverly Tatum, Peggy McIntosh, and Marian Wright Edelman. Michael's mission is to create and sustain conversations around equity in regards to race, gender, and privilege.

Julie Kenniston, MSW, LISW is the volunteer Executive Director of The Center for Family Solutions. She is also an independent contractor and trainer presenting nationally and internationally on interviewing, investigation, and the prosecution of child-abuse cases. As the former Director of Training and Education at Butler County Children Services in Hamilton, Ohio, Ms. Kenniston has trained professionals and paraprofessionals dealing with child abuse and domestic violence in both civil and criminal courts. She is a trainer for the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention grants, the American Professional Society on the Abuse of Children, the National District Attorneys Association, and the Ohio Attorney General-sponsored Finding Words Ohio. Ms. Kenniston organized and coordinated the Forensic Training Institute for The Childhood Trust in Cincinnati, Ohio starting in August 1997, and trained

in the program since its inception. Ms. Kenniston is a board member for the American Professional Society on the Abuse of Children (APSAC), co-chairing the forensic-interviewer certification task force. Ms. Kenniston was a Sexual Abuse Investigator for Hamilton County Department of Human Services, where she conducted over 3,000 forensic interviews of alleged child victims of sexual abuse. Ms. Kenniston is a co-author with Anne Graffam Walker, PhD, and co-editor with Sally Small Inada, MA, on the 3rd edition of the *Handbook on Questioning Children: A Linguistic Perspective*, published by the American Bar Association.

Detective Andy Kiesel has worked for the Oregon City Police Department since 2007. During that time, he has been assigned primarily to the Patrol Division, and also has collateral duties as a Firearms Instructor. As a result of his ability to build rapport and his passion to advocate for victims, he was selected as a Detective substantially earlier than many of his peers. For the past 3 years, he has been assigned as a Detective, where his primary focus is on large-scale child-abuse investigations, most of which are sexual-based crimes. He has attended the Basic Police Academy and the Detective Academy. He holds certifications as a Basic, Intermediate, and Advanced Police Officer, and is dually-sworn as a federal investigator. Detective Kiesel holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Criminology from Southern Oregon University.

Detective Chris Kolcharno has been a sworn police officer since 1988 with the Blakely Police Department, and is currently a detective with the Lackawanna County District Attorney's Office, supervising the Special Victims Unit. He has been exclusively investigating crimes against children since June of 2001. Detective Kolcharno received a Bachelor's of Science in Administration of Justice from the Pennsylvania State University in 1991. He is a certified trainer for the Pennsylvania Municipal Police Officer's Education and Training Commission. Detective Kolcharno is a member of the Pennsylvania State Police Area II Computer Crime Task Force, the Pennsylvania ICAC Task Force, and the FBI Scranton Resident Agency — Scranton Multi-Agency Cyber Task Force. Detective Kolcharno had the first asset forfeiture seizure in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania from a child-abuse case — a radio station from a preferential child molester — which was valued at \$900,000. This seizure was the reason for the asset-forfeiture provision that was written into Pennsylvania's version of Jessica's Law.

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Germaine Kollias, BA has been a Forensic Interviewer at Children's Center since 2011. Germaine was a law-enforcement officer for 10 years in Oregon. While working in law enforcement, she worked as a Youth Services Officer and was assigned to the local Boys & Girls Club. Ms. Kollias also functions at Children's Center in the role of Community Outreach Specialist and conducts trainings for the community as well as MDT members on how best to respond to concerns of child abuse.

Deputy Prosecutor Kristina Korobov, JD is the Supervisor of the Special Victims Team and the Director of Prosecutor Education at the Marion County Prosecutor's Office in Indianapolis, IN. In this position, Korobov is responsible for meeting the training needs of the attorneys in her office. Korobov supervises all attorneys and staff who handle sex crimes, crimes against children, and domestic-violence cases at the screening, felony, and misdemeanor levels. She also serves as the office point-person on child-abuse homicides. Kristina has been prosecuting cases involving domestic and sexual violence and child-abuse cases since 1997. She began her career in prosecution at the Marion County (Indianapolis, IN) Prosecutor's Office, where she worked from 1996 until 2005, serving as Chief of the Sex Crimes and Child Abuse Unit, Chief of the Domestic Violence Unit and as a Major Felony Prosecutor. In addition to handling cases, Kristina was responsible for attorney supervision and training, policy development, community outreach and training for law-enforcement officers. Among other cases during her tenure, Korobov prosecuted Scott Cooper, a police officer who was manufacturing child pornography; serial rapist Charles Hill; and Samuel Shrum, Marion County's first Repeat Sex Offender. Ms. Korobov continued her prosecution career as an Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney with the Loudoun County Commonwealth's Attorney in Leesburg, Virginia, a suburb of Washington, DC, where she handled all domestic violence and some physical child-abuse cases, was responsible for law-enforcement training, and was a member of the Loudoun Domestic Abuse Response Team (DART) from 2006 to 2009. Ms. Korobov also served as the Coordinator of the Indianapolis Violence Reduction Partnership, an initiative funded by the United States Department of Justice and as Chief Counsel for Strand Analytical Laboratories, a private DNA laboratory.

Korobov has been training on a national level since 2003, and formerly served as a Senior Attorney and Acting Director for the National Center

for the Prosecution of Violence Against Women (NCPVAW), a division of the National District Attorney's Association (NDAA) in Alexandria, VA. As Acting Director, Kristina trained multi-disciplinary audiences at the national, regional, state, and local levels. She has also trained internationally and has presented training on tribal lands. In addition to covering subjects involving violence against women, Korobov has provided training on child abuse and the intersection of domestic violence and child abuse, as well as presentations on witness intimidation, trial skills, gang prosecutions and homicide cases.

In 2013, Korobov received the Visionary Voice Award from the National Sexual Violence Resource Center. In 2002, Kristina was named "Prosecutor of the Year" by the Indiana Coalition Against Sexual Assault and received an Outstanding Lecturer Award from Communities Against Rape / Center of Hope for Youth. She has served on the Boards of the Midwest Regional Network for the Intervention with Sex Offenders (MRNISO), Indiana Coalition Against Sexual Assault, and the RAINN National Advisory Board. She currently serves on the Board of Legacy House (Indianapolis), MRNISO, and the National Institute of Fitness and Sport.

Brad Leikem is a Child Abuse Detective with the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office. He has worked for Clackamas County since 1995. From 2009 to 2011, Brad was assigned to the Domestic Violence Enhanced Response Team (DVERT) and worked high-lethality domestic-violence cases. He was promoted to the rank of Detective in April 2013. At that time he was assigned to the Child Abuse Team, working sexual-abuse, physical-abuse and death-investigation cases of persons 17 years old and younger.

Dan Leonhardt, MD is a child-abuse pediatrician at Legacy Randall Children's Hospital and the Medical Director of CARES Northwest in Portland, Oregon. Dr. Leonhardt received his medical degree from the University of Chicago Pritzker School of Medicine and completed a pediatric residency at Cincinnati Children's Hospital and Medical Center. After completing residency, Dr. Leonhardt worked as a general pediatrician for three years before joining the staff at Children's Memorial Hospital and Northwestern University Medical School as a member of their protective-services team. Dr. Leonhardt is board-certified in general pediatrics and child-abuse pediatrics.

Don Lewis is a High-Tech Crime Training Specialist in the High-Tech Crime Training Services department of SEARCH. He has widespread knowledge of digital forensics, including photo imaging and analysis. Before joining SEARCH in 2012, Mr. Lewis served for 23 years with the Lakewood (Colorado) Police Department, most recently as its Forensic Computer Analyst. He ran the forensic computer lab and was responsible for all aspects of digital evidence, from collection through analysis. He also was a Police Imaging and Technology Specialist, analyzing images and creating imaging policies. He was a Police Photo Technician/Criminalist, operating and managing the department's photo lab and conducting forensic imaging for its crime lab. He was also System Administrator of the department's mugshot system.

Sue Lewis, LCSW has worked in the field of child abuse and neglect since the early 1990s and as a forensic interviewer in Oregon since 1998. From 1998 until 2011, she was a member of the interviewing team at CARES Northwest. In 2011 she joined Children's Center in Clackamas County, where she has continued to interview children and adolescents on child-abuse concerns. In addition, she is the Interviewer Supervisor, providing clinical supervision for the forensic interviewers on staff. Sue has provided trainings both locally and nationally on a variety of topics related to forensic interviewing and child development. She also assisted in the development of the recent edition of the *Oregon Interviewing Guidelines* and is a faculty trainer for the NCA-approved Oregon Child Forensic Interviewer Training, which is offered statewide.

Shannon Martucci is a Child/Adolescent Forensic Interviewer (CAFI) with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. She covers the Western Region of the United States. She provides interviews, consultation, and training for FBI agents, assistant United States attorneys and other federal, state and international law enforcement.

Kelsey McKay, JD has been a prosecutor in Travis County, Texas for 10 years. Over the last four years, she has exclusively prosecuted strangulation-related crimes. She staffs cases for law enforcement, presents cases to the grand jury, and participates in plea negotiations and trials. She also provides training for agencies and coordinates with law enforcement to assist in their investigation of strangulation cases. Kelsey has prosecuted a variety of cases involving strangulation from assault, sexual assault and capital murder. She has worked over the last few years to strengthen

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how her community investigates, treats and prosecutes both strangulation and intimate-partner cases to improve medical and criminal response. She has worked to develop experts in the community to testify to a jury regarding the evidence in strangulation and family violence cases. She has worked to change how her community responds to domestic violence by implementing an evidence-based approach in place of a victim-dependent system. To this end, she worked with law enforcement to create an Assault Victim Statement and a Strangulation Supplement that has transformed the role of first responders in the investigative role by carrying her knowledge into the field on every case. As a result, strangulation cases filed with the DA's office have more than doubled over the last four years and the quality of investigations has been enriched. Her focus on training first responders, both law enforcement and medical, has strengthened evidence-based investigation and increased the chances for a successful prosecution.

Happy Medina is a 21-year veteran with the Anaheim Police Department. He is currently assigned as an investigator to the Orange County Human Trafficking Task force. His previous assignments include Patrol, Sexual Assault Detective, Recruit Training Officer at the Orange County Sheriff's Academy, and Community Policing Officer. Investigator Medina's collateral assignments include Field Training Officer, Terrorist Liaison Officer and Hostage Negotiator, and instructor at the Orange County Sheriff's Academy. During his career, Medina has received the VFW Officer of the Year Award and Distinguished Service Award and was a recent recipient of the Heroes with a Heart Award. He has four adult daughters, a dog named Greta, and a beautiful wife whom he has been married to for 30 years. Investigator Medina has a profound belief in God, and he believes that faith is what helped him sustain through what he describes as the worst day of his career. On that day, he was the first responder.

Sandra Murray, MD, FAAP attended both medical school and pediatric residency at the University of California, Irvine. After her residency, she worked in general and in-patient pediatrics for two years. She then completed a fellowship in Family Violence at the Chadwick Center for Children in San Diego. Dr. Murray is board-certified in general pediatrics and in child abuse pediatrics. She is the past medical director of the Riverside Child Assessment Team in Riverside County, and is currently the medical director of the Child Abuse and Protection Team at Miller Children's Hospital in

Long Beach. She is a professor of pediatrics at the University of California, Irvine where she is a child-abuse pediatrician at UCI Medical Center and at Children's Hospital of Orange County, and occasionally is a newborn nursery attending at UCI Medical Center. She is an active member of several organizations that focus on prevention and education about child abuse and family violence.

Kelly O'Donnell is currently a Child Protective Services Worker for the Department of Human Services Child Welfare for the North Clackamas branch. She's been employed by DHS for the last five years. Prior to that she worked eight years at nonprofits, the Boys & Girls Club and then Metropolitan Family Service, running school-based programming and parent engagement. She's also been an on-call worker for the Clackamas County Juvenile Intake and Assessment Center.

Ms. O'Donnell graduated from Portland State University with a Bachelor's Degree in Criminology and Criminal Justice.

Sarah Ohlsen has spent a decade in the criminal-justice field focusing primarily on child sexual exploitation. Currently, she is the CSEC Sr. Program Specialist and is responsible for leading the county-wide collaborative effort that shapes the jurisdictional response to commercial sexual exploitation of children. In this role, she works closely with leaders in government, law enforcement, prosecution, victim services, and the community. Additionally, she provides technical assistance and consultation to numerous agencies on best practices, program development, measuring success, and staff management, as it relates to child sexual exploitation and sex trafficking.

Prior, she worked for the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children in the Exploited Children Division in both managerial and analytical capacities. In these positions, she supervised staff, developed and managed numerous projects, trained law enforcement, and worked on over 24,000 cases of alleged child sexual exploitation. In addition, she has spent time as a management consultant for large institutions focusing on operational excellence, evidence based management, and the organizational change process. Sarah holds a Master's Degree in Criminology from George Mason University.

Allie Phillips, JD is a nationally-recognized author, attorney and advocate for animals and vulnerable victims. She is a legal expert on the linkage between violence to animals

and people, therapy animals helping crime victims, animal protection and prosecution, human-animal interactions and pound seizure (shelter animals used in research). She is licensed to practice law in Michigan and Maryland and has significant criminal prosecution trial experience as an Assistant Prosecuting Attorney in Michigan. She has trained prosecutors and criminal-justice professionals since 1997. She joined the National District Attorneys Association in 2003 where she trained on child-abuse issues, including the linkage between violence to animals and children. In 2007, she joined the American Humane Association as the Vice President of Public Policy and then Vice President of Human-Animal Strategic Initiatives. She managed the Washington, D.C. office and was responsible for lobbying and advocacy on child- and animal-welfare legislation. She developed and managed national initiatives — including creating the first written guidelines on housing pets at family violence shelters (Sheltering Animals & Families Together (SAF-T)™) and the Therapy Animals Supporting Kids (TASK)™ Program. In 2011, Ms. Phillips rejoined NDAA to launch the National Center for Prosecution of Animal Abuse — including training on the linkages between violence to animals and people, children exposed to animal abuse, and how therapy animals can help maltreated children. Her work has been featured on *The Today Show*, by the Associated Press, and in *The Washington Post*, *USA Today*, *Denver Post*, *Cat Fancy Magazine*, *Chatelaine Magazine* (Canada), Colorado Public Radio, Washington Public Radio, and dozens of national animal radio talk shows.

In 1996, **Deputy District Attorney Barrie Pink** began working in the Dependency Courts for the County Counsel's Office in Los Angeles. DDA Pink joined the Orange County District Attorney's office in 1998 and has been with them for the past 17 years. DDA Pink has prosecuted crimes ranging from drug offenses, residential burglary, sexual assault and attempted murder. For the last nine years DDA Pink has been assigned to the Family Protection Unit prosecuting felony domestic violence, elder abuse and child abuse. DDA Pink has obtained multiple life sentences following trial in the areas including, but not limited to domestic violence elder abuse and child abuse.

Dan Powers, LCSW is a clinical social worker and currently serves as Senior Vice President and Clinical Director for Children's Advocacy Center of Collin County in Plano, Texas. He supervises a staff of 22 therapists and clinical interns providing no-cost services to victims of child



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abuse and family violence as well as their non-offending family members. As Senior VP, he is responsible for clinical operations and program development, as well as directing the Advocacy Center's clinical internship and training program. Dan has over 25 years of experience working within the field of child abuse, sex offenders and family violence. He frequently testifies as an expert witness in state and federal courts. He has also testified on several occasions before Texas legislative committees. Dan has made numerous presentations at major national and regional conferences on the sexual victimization of children, sex offenders, and the multidisciplinary response to child abuse. He is best-known for his spirited presentations on wellness and survival for child-abuse professionals. He is a member of the Texas Children's Justice Act Task Force. In 2008, Dan was appointed by Governor Rick Perry to serve as a professional member of the Texas Council on Sex Offender Treatment, and in 2011, Dan was appointed by the Governor as the presiding officer of the newly created Texas Office of Violent Sex Offender Management.

Erin Schweitzer has been a Deputy with the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office for almost 20 years. In 1999, Erin was asked to be part of CARES Northwest, a regional child-abuse assessment center, as an assigned deputy, which started her career in child-abuse cases. After spending two-and-a-half years at CARES Northwest, Erin was promoted to Detective and assigned to the Child Abuse Team, where she investigated all types of crimes against children. In 2007, The INTERCEPT task force was formed, and Det. Schweitzer was selected to be the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office detective assigned to that Task Force. While at INTERCEPT, Det. Schweitzer has investigated technology-based crimes against children to include Undercover Chat investigations, online child exploitation, production and distribution of child pornography investigations, and she is one of three certified Peer to Peer Instructors in the State of Oregon. In 2013, Det. Schweitzer was introduced to the Sparks of Hope Foundation, and began volunteering for that program; its mission is to empower children who are survivors of physical and sexual abuse. Since becoming involved with child-abuse survivors, Det. Schweitzer has found a tremendous joy giving back to the community she fought so hard to protect during her law-enforcement career. Erin is married and has been with her husband for 17 years, and together they have two young boys.

Rhonda Sciortino was abandoned at the age of 6 months, and became a ward of the court until she emancipated at 16. Except for a brief time with a wonderful foster family, those first 16 years were spent in the custody of a mentally ill man and alcoholic woman — her grandparents.

When Rhonda was 8 years old, the little shack where she lived was destroyed by fire. They had no insurance, and for months they were homeless. Rhonda vividly recalls wearing the same filthy sundress and flimsy dimestore flip-flops to school day after day for months after that fire.

At age 15, Rhonda decided to seek emancipation. One of the prerequisites was that Rhonda have a job, so she went to work for the first person who would hire her — an insurance agent. When her employer explained the concept of insurance, Rhonda was flabbergasted. "You mean someone would have paid for our house to be rebuilt AND given us money for clothes and a place to sleep?"

Rhonda learned everything she could about insurance. Despite being denied again and again, Rhonda repeatedly petitioned the Insurance Commissioner to allow her to sit for the insurance agent exam even though she wasn't yet 18. An exception was finally granted, and Rhonda became California's youngest licensed insurance agent at 17.

At the age of 27, Rhonda's passion for good child-welfare providers and appropriate insurance intersected. She committed herself to protecting people and organizations that protect children. She had personally experienced excellent foster care during her short time with a foster family, and she knew the shame of homelessness as a result of inadequate insurance. Rhonda quit her job and started her own retail insurance organization. A few years later, she opened a national brokerage that helped insurance brokers all over the U.S. protect the child-welfare organizations in their areas.

In 2008, Rhonda sold Child Welfare Insurance Services to Markel Insurance Company. She now serves as their National Child Welfare Specialist — helping child-welfare organizations all over the U.S. to manage the risks and realities of caring for kids.

Rhonda is happily married to Nick Sciortino. They live in Newport Beach, CA near their daughter, son-in-law, and two grandsons, who are the joys of their lives.

Lisa Shipley is a Detective with the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office, and has been with the agency since 1994. She is a graduate of San Jose State University. She began her career as a Deputy Sheriff in California in 1988. Lisa has been assigned as a Detective in the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office Child Abuse Team since 2004. During that time, she has investigated all types of crimes against children. She is passionate about utilizing techniques to help elicit confessions from suspects in child sex-abuse cases. She is a CrossFit Level 1 trainer. She enjoys spending her free time with her family.

Sue Skinner, MD is the Medical Director at the Children's Center of Clackamas County, and has been working in the field of child abuse and neglect for 20 years. She is board-certified in both general pediatrics and child-abuse pediatrics, and is a member of the American Academy of Pediatrics as well as APSAC. Dr. Skinner has lectured both locally and nationally on various issues related to child abuse, she has also assisted in the development of guidelines and training modules for the state of Oregon. She has a particular interest in physical abuse of school-aged children, physical and environmental neglect, drug endangered children & the medical evaluation of adolescents.

Joe Sullivan, PhD is a Director of Mentor Forensic Services, an organization specializing in providing consultancy and training in Behavior Analysis, Child Protection and Professional Sexual Misconduct issues. He is a registered Forensic Psychologist with the Health Professionals Council (HPC UK) and is on the British Psychological Society (BPS) register of Chartered Psychologists as well as being a Registered Psychologist in Ireland. He holds a PhD in Forensic Psychology, a Masters Degree in Criminology, a Post-Graduate Diploma in Psychology, a Bachelor of Arts Degree in applied Social Sciences, and a Certificate of Qualification in Social Work.

He is a lecturer and honorary senior research fellow in Criminology with London Metropolitan University, and holds an honorary lecturership in Forensic Psychology with the University of Birmingham.

Dr. Sullivan has been assessing sex offenders for the last 26 years, and has worked in the UK's two leading specialist residential sex-offender assessment and treatment programs, where he engaged intensively with over 300 sex offenders. Throughout his career, he has amassed over 10,000 hours of therapeutic contact with sex offenders and has completed several hundred sex-offender risk assessments.

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Dr. Sullivan has also undertaken assessment and therapeutic intervention work with women who sexually abuse children and adults accused or suspected of professional sexual misconduct. Part of his work also includes the assessment and treatment of adult survivors of child sexual abuse.

He has acted as a consultant to the U.S. Attorney General, the Vatican, Judicial Reviews, social-service departments, probation services, churches and education departments, and has been called as an expert witness to give evidence to criminal, civil and family courts.

He has developed a series of behavior-analysis tools that are used in the evaluation of offence and suspect profiling. In 2006, Dr. Sullivan assisted in the creation of a Behavior Analysis Unit in the Child Exploitation and Online Protection Centre, a UK law-enforcement agency, and has assisted in a number of high-profile national and international police investigations into sexual crimes against children.

Dr. Sullivan has also worked as an independent consultant for several UK and European police forces, specializing in assisting investigations into sexually motivated abduction, murder and assault of children. He has received a Chief Constables Commendation for his contribution to the investigation into the sexually motivated abduction and murder of a child in 2001.

Dr. Sullivan is currently engaged in supporting several ongoing research projects relating to the sexual exploitation of children. He has published and presented papers to national and international conferences on the techniques he uses for engaging, assessing and interviewing sexual offenders.

Elizabeth Tow is a High-Tech Crime Training Specialist in the High-Tech Crime Training Services department of SEARCH, where she coordinates and provides training on high-tech crime investigations. Before joining SEARCH in 2010, Ms. Tow spent five years in local law enforcement in two states. She served as a Public Safety Dispatcher for the Grass Valley (California) and Helena (Montana) Police Departments, where she gained experience in curriculum development and training and ICAC peer-to-peer investigations. Ms. Tow is a Certified Trainer in the California Law Enforcement Telecommunication System (CLETS) and Department of Homeland Security (DHS) National Incident Management System/Standardized Emergency Management System (NIMS/SEMS).

JR Ujifusa, JD has been working on human-trafficking crimes and issues for the past five years, and is also a Special Assistant United States Attorney for the District of Oregon, focusing on federal human-trafficking crimes. He is a member of the Multnomah County District Attorney's Human Trafficking Team — which oversees the Prostitution Coordination Team, the Sex Buyers Accountability and Diversion Program, the First Offender Program, and the Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children Law Enforcement group — and he is the primary prosecutor for all felony prostitution and human-trafficking cases within Multnomah County. He has been a Deputy District Attorney since 2005, and has also prosecuted drug crimes, felony property crimes, violent crimes, sexual assaults, domestic-violence-related crimes, homicides and gang-related crimes.

Thomas J Valvano, MD, JD is the Medical Director of the Suspected Child Abuse and Neglect (SCAN) Program at Doernbecher Children's Hospital and a Clinical Associate Professor of Pediatrics at Oregon Health & Science University. He is also a medical examiner at CARES Northwest. Dr. Valvano received his Medical Degree from the University of Rochester School of Medicine in Rochester, NY. He also holds a JD (Doctor of Jurisprudence) from Northeastern University School of Law in Boston, MA. He completed his residency in Pediatrics and a Fellowship in Child Abuse Pediatrics at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago. He is certified by the American Board of Pediatrics in Pediatrics and Child Abuse Pediatrics.

Detective Paul Wade has been with the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office since 1995. Detective Wade is currently assigned as the Domestic Violence Investigator for the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office DVERT Unit, and serves as an Instructor of the Defensive Tactics Unit for the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office. Detective Wade is a former SWAT Officer, is a Krav Maga Force Instructor (the self-defense system taught to Israeli police and military) and holds a purple belt in Brazilian Jiu Jitsu. When not running around with his kids and their activities, he trains and competes in Brazilian Jiu Jitsu all over the country and has earned medals for his accomplishments. His wife and son also train and compete in Brazilian Jiu Jitsu. In his free time, he enjoys running and backpacking, and anytime in between he is reading.

Lauren Wagner is a High-Tech Crime Training Specialist in the High-Tech Crime Training Services department of SEARCH, where she performs tasks related to training local, state and

federal agencies on computer-technology issues with criminal-justice applications. She is a recognized national expert on the role that social-networking websites can play in law-enforcement investigations, and has authored numerous white papers for investigators. Ms. Wagner routinely provides technical assistance to law-enforcement agencies in active cases. She prepares training materials, teaches SEARCH investigative courses and speaks at conferences throughout the U.S. Ms. Wagner is an ICI certified instructor and received a 2009 "Excellence in Training" award from California POST.

James Williams is a High-Tech Crime Training Specialist in the High-Tech Crime Training Services department of SEARCH, The National Consortium of Justice Information and Statistics, where he coordinates and provides training on high-tech crime investigations and forensics to local, state, and federal justice and public safety agencies. Mr. Williams is also a detective with the Sacramento County Sheriff's Department, working for the Sacramento Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Taskforce. Additionally, he is an instructor for Fox Valley Technical College and the Sacramento Sheriff's Basic Recruit Training Academy.

Jana Wiseman has been working as a Juvenile Court Counselor for Clackamas County for the past 20 years. During the last four years, Jana's primary job responsibilities have been working with Commercially Sexually Exploited Victims (CSEC) and developing a CSEC Coalition for the county. This has included developing protocols and responses for these victims in a multi-disciplinary team approach, as well as conducting trainings on this topic.

Andrea Zaferes has been investigating aquatic deaths and teaching water rescue/recovery with TeamLGS for 24 years. She is a medicolegal death investigator with Dutchess County Medical Examiner's office, and she helped start a nonprofit organization, RIPTIDE, to assist with submerged evidence/body recovery and aquatic abuse and homicide investigations. She has spoken at more than 60 forensic conferences; is one of the leading public-safety dive trainers in the U.S. and Canada, with several national awards; has more than 100 publications; serves as a court-certified aquatic death expert; is a *pro bono* consultant to NCMEC; has taught thousands of law-enforcement personnel and death investigators; and assists with adult and pediatric investigations internationally.

Tuesday, April 21



6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Monday Evening Registration

7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Tuesday Registration

10:15 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Victim Identification Lab | Nicholas Brock of NCMC | Pendleton

8:30 a.m. - 10 a.m.

Session

Welcome

KEYNOTE: The Brain Explains: A Trauma-Informed Approach to Children Exposed to Domestic Violence

Speaker

Sheriff Craig Roberts

Linda Chamberlain, PhD, MPH

Location

Grand Ballroom

Grand Ballroom

10 a.m. - 10:15 a.m. • BREAK | Visit Summit Store & Exhibits

10:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.

Session

- 1A Behind A Child Rapist — Hope's Journey
- 1B Marijuana and Children: Miracle Cures, Medicine or Madness?
- 1C Corroborating the Forensic Interview (Part 1 of 3)
- 1D Best Practices to Promote Resiliency and Recover for Children Exposed to Domestic Violence
- 1E Helping First Responders to be Better Informed to Prosecute Child Abuse/Death Cases to Fullest Extent
- 1F Domestic Violence Homicides Staged as Drowning Accidents or Suicides
- 1G Leveraging Social Media
- 1H Child Sex Trafficking: Understanding the Dynamics & How to Identify and Approach Youth
- 1CL Facebook Investigations: Searching, Saving, and Addressing Legal Considerations (Part 1 of 3)
- 1IL Introduction to Internet Investigations (Part 1 of 3)

Speaker

- James Holler
- Carol Chervenak, MD
- Kenniston, Kolcharno, Fitzsimmons
- Linda Chamberlain, PhD, MPH
- Kristina Korobov, JD
- Andrea Zaferes
- Mike Duffey
- Sarah Ohlsen
- Wagner, Williams, Fitzsimmons
- Christopher Armstrong, Elizabeth Tow

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- Weyerhaeuser Room

12:15 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. • LUNCH | Visit Summit Store & Exhibits

1:30 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Session

- 2A Child Death/Homicide Investigations (Part 1 of 2)
- 2B Moms, Babies and Drug Abuse — Substance Abuse While Pregnant and Breastfeeding
- 2C Corroborating the Forensic Interview (Part 2 of 3)
- 2D The Amazing Adolescent Brain: What Every Youth-Serving Professional Needs to Know
- 2E Prosecuting Child Neglect
- 2F Strangulation: What it is, Why We Care and How to PROVE It! (Part 1 of 2)
- 2G Undercover Tools
- 2H Cultural Humility in the Helping Professions (Part 1 of 2)
- 2CL Facebook Investigations: Searching, Saving, and Addressing Legal Considerations (Part 2 of 3)
- 2IL Introduction to Internet Investigations (Part 2 of 3)

Speaker

- James Holler
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3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Session

- 3A Child Death/Homicide Investigations (Part 2 of 2)
- 3B Medical Child Abuse: Concerned Parent or Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy?
- 3C Corroborating the Forensic Interview (Part 3 of 3)
- 3D Understanding Child Sex Trafficking and How to Identify and Supervise the Pimp
- 3E Prosecuting Abusive Head Trauma Cases
- 3F Strangulation: What it is, Why We Care and How to PROVE it! (Part 2 of 2)
- 3G Just the Facts "Ma'am".....Not so Much Anymore
- 3H Cultural Humility in the Helping Professions (Part 2 of 2)
- 3CL Facebook Investigations: Searching, Saving, and Addressing Legal Considerations (Part 3 of 3)
- 3IL Introduction to Internet Investigations (Part 3 of 3)

Speaker

- James Holler
- Thomas Valvano, MD, JD
- Kenniston, Kolcharno, Fitzsimmons
- Sarah Ohlsen, Ian Clanton
- Kristina Korobov, JD
- Kelsey McKay, JD
- Lisa Shipley, Erin Schweitzer
- Michael Hulshof-Schmidt, MSW
- Wagner, Williams, Fitzsimmons
- Christopher Armstrong, Elizabeth Tow

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FITNESS / SOCIAL

6:30 - 7 a.m.

CrossFit | Hayden Room

12:30 - 1:15 p.m.

Nutrition Seminar and Brown-Bag Lunch | Presented by Max Muscle | Hayden Room

5 - 8 p.m.

Meet & Greet | Jantzen Beach Bar & Grill

5:15 p.m.

Body Scans and Individual Nutrition/Exercise Consulting | Presented by Max Muscle | Grand Ballroom

3:30 - 5 p.m.

Self-Defense Basics | Paul Wade, Michael Chapman, Tracy Chapman | Hayden Room

5:30 - 7 p.m.

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Wednesday, April 22

7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Registration

10:15 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Victim Identification Lab | Nicholas Brock of NCMEC | Pendleton

8:30 a.m. - 10 a.m.

Session	Speaker	Location
KEYNOTE: Balance: The Law Enforcement/Survivor Conundrum	Jim Clemente	Grand Ballroom

10 a.m. - 10:15 a.m. • BREAK | Visit Summit Store & Exhibits

10:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.

#	Session	Speaker	Location
4A	How Behavior Analysis Can Assist in Working with Young People Exhibiting Problematic Sexual Behavior	Joe Sullivan, PhD	Salon 2 West
4B	The Torture of Children	Sharon Cooper, MD, FAAP	Salon 1 East
4C	What Dr. Seuss Knows about Doing THIS Job! Wellness/Survival and the MDT Approach to Child Abuse!	Dan Powers, LCSW	Salon 4 East
4D	The Pebble in the Pond: Factors in Multi-Generational, Childhood Sexual Abuse Victimization	Tamara Hillard, LICSW	Washington Ballroom
4E	Who Needs a Snitch? Critical Investigative Partnerships	Sarah Ohlsen, Kelley Cloyd, JD	Hayden Room
4F	I Hate this Case! Special Challenges for Victim Witness Advocates	Kristina Korobov, JD	Clackamas Ballroom
4G	Interviewing Offenders: Travelers	Mike Duffey	Multnomah Ballroom
4H	Managing Your Victim in A Technology Age: Case Inception through Prosecution (Part 1 of 3)	Kenniston, Kolcharno, Fitzsimmons	Glisan
4J	Deception Detection	Jim Clemente	Clark Ballroom
4CL	Become a Google Jedi: Save Yourself from Information Overload	Lauren Wagner, Elizabeth Tow	Crown Zellerbach
4IL	Field Triage and Data Acquisition (Part 1 of 2)	Christopher Armstrong, Don Lewis	Weyerhaeuser Room

12:15 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. • LUNCH | Visit Summit Store & Exhibits

1:30 p.m. - 3 p.m.

#	Session	Speaker	Location
5A	Does a Sex Offender's Risk Diminish Over Time? (Part 1 of 2)	Joe Sullivan, PhD	Salon 2 West
5B	An Overview of Child Sexual Exploitation As It Is Today!	Sharon Cooper, MD, FAAP	Salon 1 East
5C	Use of the Multidisciplinary Team in Investigation, Assessment & Intervention of Juvenile Sex Offenders	Dan Powers, LCSW	Salon 4 East
5D	Real Treatment With Real Kids: Therapeutic work with Sexually Abused Children (Part 1 of 2)	Tamara Hillard, LICSW	Washington Ballroom
5E	Sex Trafficking: Creative Prosecutions	JR Ujifusa, JD	Hayden Room
5F	Getting Her from 'Going' to 'Gone'	Kristen Howell, MSW	Clackamas Ballroom
5G	The Path of Child Sex Abuse Images: From Victimization to Restitution	Nicholas Brock	Multnomah Ballroom
5H	Managing Your Victim in A Technology Age: Case Inception through Prosecution (Part 2 of 3)	Kenniston, Kolcharno, Fitzsimmons	Glisan
5J	Water Related Abuse and Pedophilia	Andrea Zaferes	Clark Ballroom
5CL	Life Beyond Facebook	Lauren Wagner, Elizabeth Tow	Crown Zellerbach
5IL	Field Triage and Data Acquisition (Part 2 of 2)	Christopher Armstrong, Don Lewis	Weyerhaeuser Room

3 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. • BREAK | Visit Summit Store & Exhibits

3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

#	Session	Speaker	Location
6A	Does a Sex Offender's Risk Diminish Over Time? (Part 2 of 2)	Joe Sullivan, PhD	Salon 2 West
6B	Cutaneous Manifestations of Child Abuse	Dan Leonhardt, MD	Salon 1 East
6C	Working with Non-Offending Parents in Child Sexual Abuse Cases	Dan Powers, LCSW	Salon 4 East
6D	Real Treatment With Real Kids: Therapeutic work with Sexually Abused Children (Part 2 of 2)	Tamara Hillard, LICSW	Washington Ballroom
6E	Jury Selection in Child-abuse cases	John Casalino, JD	Clark Ballroom
6F	Getting Her from 'Going' to 'Gone' (Repeat)	Kristen Howell, MSW	Clackamas Ballroom
6G	Pediatric Cold Stress and Abuse	Andrea Zaferes	Multnomah Ballroom
6H	Managing Your Victim in A Technology Age: Case Inception through Prosecution (Part 3 of 3)	Kenniston, Kolcharno, Fitzsimmons	Glisan
6CL	Investigative USB Apps	Elizabeth Tow	Crown Zellerbach
6IL	Introduction to Mobile Devices: Systems, Seizure and Considerations	Lauren Wagner and James Williams	Weyerhaeuser Room

FITNESS / SOCIAL

6:30 - 7:00 a.m.	CrossFit Hayden Room
12:30 - 1:15 p.m.	Body Scans and Individual Nutrition/Exercise Consulting Presented by Max Muscle Hayden Room
5:30 p.m.	5K Fun Run Sponsored by Max Muscle Boardwalk behind Red Lion Hotel
3:30 - 5 p.m.	Self-Defense Basics Paul Wade, Michael Chapman, Tracy Chapman Hayden Room
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Thursday, April 23



7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Registration

10:15 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Victim Identification Lab | Nicholas Brock of NCMEC | Pendleton

8:30 a.m. - 10 a.m.

Session

Champions for Children Award Ceremony & Keynote

Speaker

Sheriff Craig Roberts

Location

Grand Ballroom

10 a.m. - 10:15 a.m. • BREAK | Visit Summit Store & Exhibits

10:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.

Session

- 7A 'Just looking': How Risky Are Collectors of Indecent Images of Children?
- 7B Child Physical Abuse
- 7C Interviewing the Reluctant Child
- 7D Sibling Sex Abuse - Investigation (Part 1 of 3)
- 7E Investigation and Prosecution of Institution-Based Child Sexual Abuse and Authority Figures
- 7F Strangulation: What it is, Why We Care and How to PROVE it! (Repeat)
- 7G Ethical Considerations in Social Networking Sites: "What Happens When I Post That?"
- 7H When Sex Abuse is Within the Family: Following a Case From Beginning to End
- 7CL Become a Google Jedi: Save Yourself from Information Overload (Repeat)
- 7IL The Internet Once a Village (IPv4) Now a Universe (IPv6)

Speaker

- Joe Sullivan, PhD
- Cindy W. Christian, MD
- Julie Kenniston, MSW, LISW
- Geraldine Crisci, MSW
- Roger Canaff
- Kelsey McKay, JD
- Justin Fitzsimmons, JD
- Brock, Skinner, Kiesel, Kollias, Darcy
- Lauren Wagner, Elizabeth Tow
- Don Lewis, James Williams

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1:30 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Session

- 8A A-Z Insight into the Mind of a Traveling Sex Offender
- 8B Child Sexual Abuse
- 8C Assessing Evaluator Bias in Cases of Alleged Child Sexual Abuse
- 8D Sibling Sex Abuse - Assessment (Part 2 of 3)
- 8E Introducing Evidence of Grooming and Dynamics of Victimization in Child Sex-Abuse Cases
- 8F Successful Prosecution and Presentation of Strangulation Cases to a Jury
- 8G Authenticating Digital Evidence in Court
- 8H Identifying Child Sex Trafficking Victims in Missing Child Cases
- 8CL Firefox Add-ons: Free Resources to Enhance your Investigations
- 8IL The Recovery of Volatile Data (Part 1 of 2)

Speaker

- Joe Sullivan, PhD
- Cindy W. Christian, MD
- Mark D. Everson, PhD
- Geraldine Crisci, MSW
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Session

- 9A The Cheater Cam: Physical Abuse and Torture of a 2 Month Old Caught on Video
- 9B Controversies in Abusive Head Trauma
- 9C Child Forensic Interviewing at Age 35: Virtuous to a Fault
- 9D Sibling Sex Abuse - Treatment (Part 3 of 3)
- 9E Abuse and Neglect of Children with Disabilities
- 9F When the Abuse of Animals Harms Children: Strategies for Helping Children and Families
- 9G Emerging Technologies
- 9H Identifying Child Sex Trafficking Victims in Missing Child Cases (Repeat)
- 9CL Life Beyond Facebook (Repeat)
- 9IL The Recovery of Volatile Data (Part 2 of 2)

Speaker

- Murray, Van Greco, Wong, Medina, Pink
- Cindy W. Christian, MD
- Mark D. Everson, PhD
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FITNESS / SOCIAL

6:30 - 7:00 a.m.

CrossFit | Hayden Room

Buses leave at 5:45 and 7 p.m.

Portland Pub Crawl | Bus Meets at West Front Entrance of the Red Lion Hotel

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Friday, April 24

7:30 a.m. - 12 noon Registration

8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

Session	Speaker	Location
KEYNOTE: The Power of One!	Rhonda Sciortino	Grand Ballroom

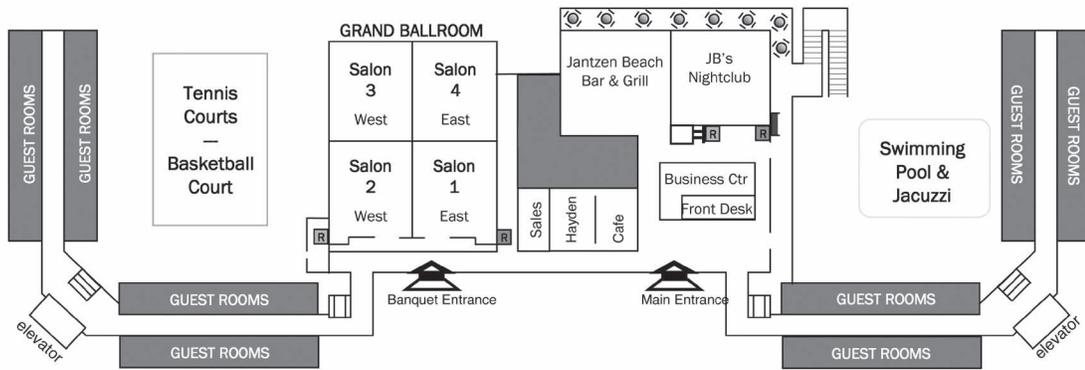
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10 a.m. - 12 noon

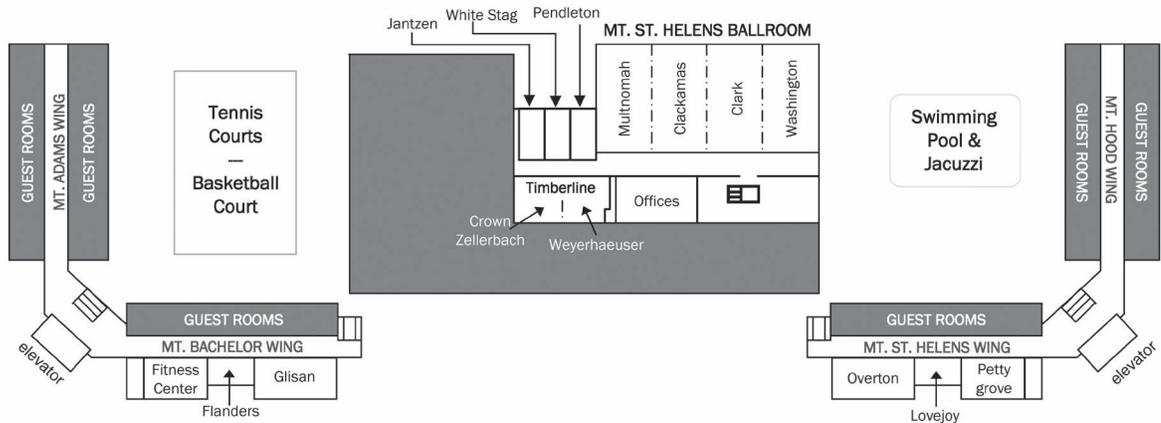
#	Session	Speaker	Location
10A	The Cheater Cam: Physical Abuse and Torture of a 2 Month Old Caught on Video (Repeat)	Murray, Van Greco, Wong, Medina, Pink	Salon 2 West
10B	Presenting Evidence in the Forensic Interview	Shannon Martucci	Clark Ballroom
10C	Assessing Evaluator Bias in Cases of Alleged Child Sexual Abuse (Repeat)	Mark D. Everson, PhD	Salon 4 East
10D	Trouble Engaging in CBT? The Challenge of Working with Limbically Reactive Individuals	Geraldine Crisci, MSW	Washington Ballroom
10E	From Investigation to Sentencing: Sex Trafficking Case Studies	JR Ujifusa, JD	Salon 1 East
10F	When the Abuse of Animals Harms Children: Strategies for Helping Children and Families (Repeat)	Allie Phillips, JD	Clackamas Ballroom
10G	Balancing Life While Living For Others	Rhonda Sciortino	Multnomah Ballroom
10H	CSEC 101: Commercial and Sexual Exploitation of Children	Ashley Carroll, MSW, Jana Wiseman	Timberline

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