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Donald J. Krapohl

Four important issues were voted at the General Membership Meeting on September 14th. The initiative to rename the APA, as well as the proposal to create a Board position of Vice President International, were not successful. The other two proposals were approved by the voting membership: Changes to the Constitution and to the By Laws that would permit electronic voting for Board positions, and; moving the *APA Magazine* to an electronic format and delivering it over the Internet. The Board will now execute these initiatives.

Both of the approved proposals have one important thing in common: Their success depends on APA members ensuring their correct email address is recorded by the APA National Office. There will be a test of the email addresses before we shift away from the hardcopy *APA Magazine*, and you should be prepared for it when it takes place. If you are unsure whether you have the correct email address on record at the National Office, look at your copy of the Membership Directory. If the email address is missing, or is incorrect, you will need to send the correct information to the National Office as soon as possible. There will be other reminders in this and future *APA Magazines*.

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Tech Bit by Gregg Marshall

Spring Cleaning (Summer, Fall and Winter Too)

I had another desktop in my office fail this summer. I'm not sure it's down for the count, since the RAM and hard drive both test out fine, yet it randomly reboots. Since it is just one of four desktops I use with a keyboard/video switch, it isn't totally critical, so I moved the two printers attached to it onto another computer, moved QuickBooks onto yet another and will come back to it when I have more time.

I suspect the problem might be something thermal since the problems are more pronounced later in the day when it is hotter.

That got me thinking. Most of my computer failures have occurred in June or July when the temperature rises in Colorado. Even if the failure was something like a hard drive that bit the dust, I have to believe heat was a major factor.

So I opened the cases of all four desktops and used compressed air to blow the dust out. And there was quite a bit of dust to clean out. I also noticed one of the fans had stopped spinning, which I see frequently. The dust tends to collect in the fans. As they spin, static builds up which attracts dust. The problem is as the dust collects in the fan, it can cause them to seize or burn out.

I use a small program called SpeedFan (<http://www.almico.com/speedfan.php>) to monitor the temperature of my notebooks, which tend to run hotter than I'd like, but I just installed it on all of my desktops. It also monitors the hard drive's S.M.A.R.T. system, alerting you if your drive is showing the early signs of failure.

Most CPU's have maximum operating temperatures of 60 °C to 75 °C. Even if your computer isn't running at its maximum temperature, the hotter it runs, the shorter the lifetime of the computer. An overheated component in a computer may be the cause of those intermittent lockups. Some systems will slow down the processor if it starts overheating.

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In Memoriam

Matthew J. Mejasich

The APA regrets to announce the passing of Matthew J. Mejasich on August 10, 2010 in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, at the age of 81. Matt served for more than 30 years in the United States Army. Most of his military career was spent in the field of security and law enforcement. After he retired, Matt began his career in the field of polygraphy. He graduated from The American Institute of Polygraph, Dearborn, Michigan, on November 10, 1978. He was an APA member since February 20, 1979.

Matt owned and operated his own private polygraph company until his retirement on July 18, 2006. He was approved as a retired APA member on July 18, 2006.

Announcements

Limestone Technologies Donates Instrument

Each year Limestone Technologies awards the winner of the William Yankee Scholarship with a free Limestone polygraph. This year will no different. Company President Jamie Brown has announced Limestone Technologies will once again donate a Limestone instrument. The scholarship winner, Mr. Michal Widacki, was selected from among 10 highly qualified candidates last July, and he will attend an APA accredited school this year. The APA would like to thank Limestone Technologies for their continuing support of the APA's William Yankee Scholarship, and its commitment to educational excellence.

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New PCSOT Text Available

Now available, a new text on PCSOT titled, *The Use of the Polygraph in Assessing Treating and Supervising Sex Offenders*, edited by Dr. Daniel T. Wilcox. It contains 14 chapters from recognized experts in the study of sex offenders, offender management, polygraph and advanced technologies. To order the book or read a chapter excerpt, visit the publisher's website at www.wiley.com. Also available at Amazon.com.

Call for Papers

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- a. John Larson b. Leonarde Keeler c. John Reid d. Russell Chatham
(answer on page 19)



William Yankee Scholarship Winner

(left) Michal Widacki, winner of the 2010 William J. Yankee Memorial Scholarship, along with Mary Ellen Widacki (no relation) of US Customs and Border Protection Internal Affairs.

(Photo taken at the APA Annual Seminar in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.)

Attention: If you ran a high profile examination that would be educational and informative to your professional colleagues, the *APA Magazine* would be a great place to get the word out. These articles typically run about 1000 - 1500 words. The test charts are also helpful. If you have a case to share, send your article to Editor@polygraph.org.

Quotables

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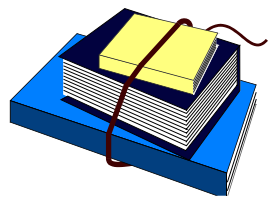
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September 12 - November 4, 2011

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March 7 - 22, 2011
May 9 - 13, 2011
July 11 - 15, 2011
November 7 - 11, 2011

Advanced PCSOT
July 18 - 19, 2011

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August 29 - October 21, 2011 (8 weeks)
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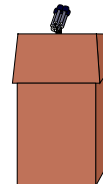


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The California Association of Polygraph Examiners (CAPE) will be holding their next Training Seminar on **November 5-6, 2010** (Friday-Saturday) at the **Loews Coronado Bay Resort, 4000 Coronado Bay Road, Coronado, CA 92118**. Call: 1(800) 815-6397 or 1(619) 424-4000 for reservations. Gordon Moore and Tim Schroeder are scheduled to teach. For more information visit www.californiapolygraph.com or contact CAPE Secretary Bob Heard at (909) 387-0343 (PST) Tue-Fridays.

The American Polygraph Association and the Virginia Polygraph Association will co-sponsor a seminar on **November 3-5, 2010** at the Wyndham Virginia Beach Oceanfront, 5700 Atlantic Avenue, **Virginia Beach, VA**. For further seminar information and registration forms, see pages 21-23 of this magazine.

The Maryland Polygraph Association will sponsor a one-day training seminar on **November 10, 2010** at the **Howard County Police Training Academy, 2200 Scott Wheeler Drive, Marriotsville, MD 21104**. Mr. Robert Drdak will be presenting at the seminar. This seminar is free to MPA members. For further information, or to register, contact Erin McQuin at 410-854-7769 or email emcquin1@verizon.net.

The National Polygraph Association will hold its 2011 Seminar and Business Meeting on **January 24-26, 2011 at the Golden Nugget Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas, Nevada**. A room rate of \$49 + tax per night is available for seminar attendees. Hotel reservations can be made by calling 1-800-634-3454 and mentioning the National Polygraph Association (reservations must be made by 12/23/10 for this rate). Speakers are Mr. Jerry Carter, Mr. Tom Kelly, and Mr. Robert Lundell. Seminar fee is \$125 member / \$200 non-member (paid in advance) and \$150 member / \$250 non-member (paid at the door). For more information, contact Gary Davis at 785-828-3248 or email the NPA at nationalpolygraph@yahoo.com.

The 2011 Annual Seminar of the **American Association of Police Polygraphists** is scheduled for **March 28 - April 1 in Cambridge, MA, at the Hyatt Regency Cambridge, 575 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, MA 02139-4896**, Phone: (617) 492-1234. The AAPP hotel group rate is \$105.00 plus tax. If paid before February 28th, the seminar fees are \$285.00 (AAPP members) and \$410.00 (non-members). Registration inquiries can be made through the AAPP National Office (888) 743-5479. For more details visit the AAPP website, or contact Region III Director / Seminar Chair Jim Wardwell at (860) 826-3065 or e-mail Director3@policepolygraph.org.

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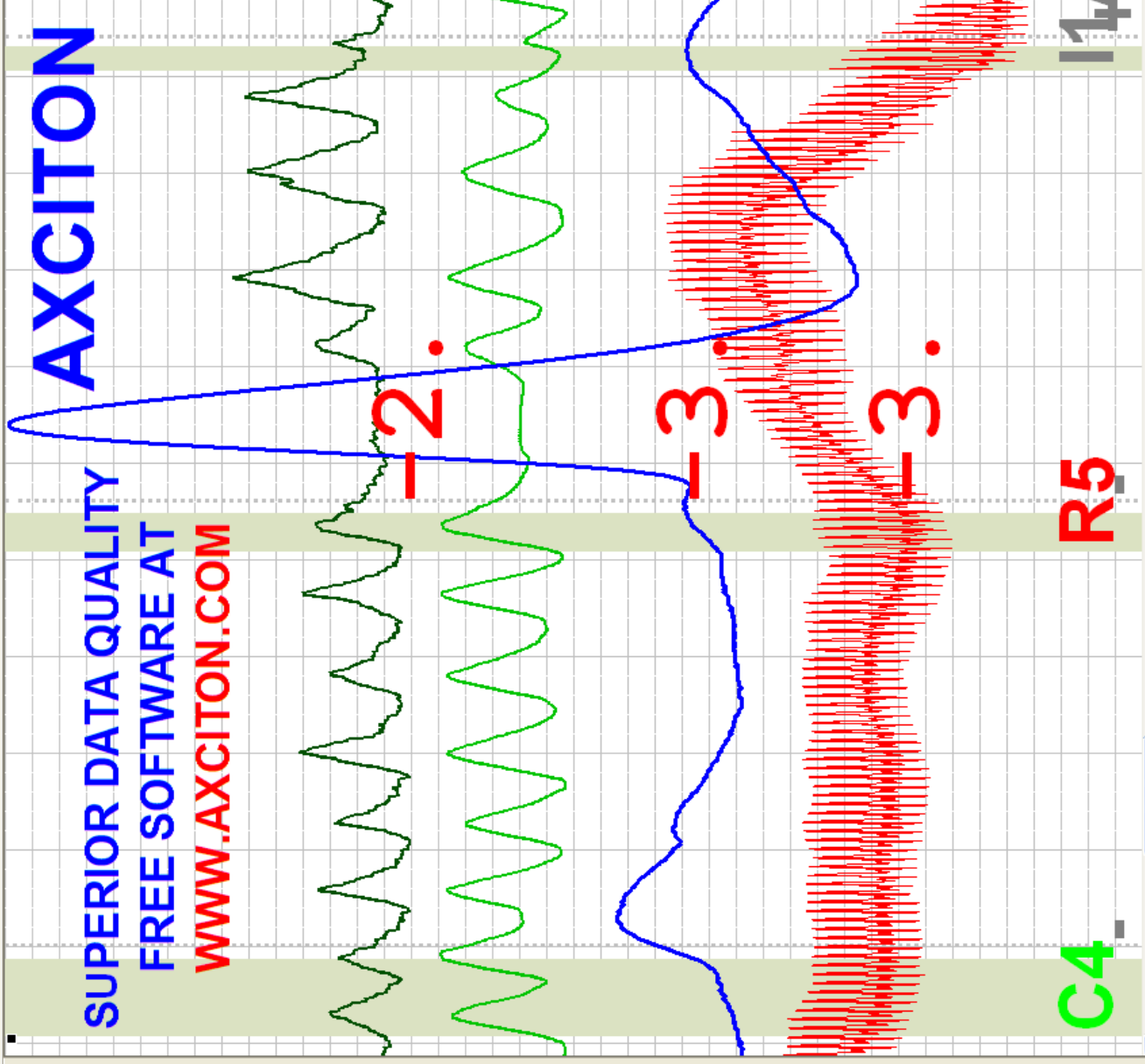
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9:45 AM – 10:00 AM	BREAK
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1:15 PM - 5:00 PM	PCSOT – CONT'D
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2010

8:00 AM	OPENING CEREMONIES JOHN PATTERSON, PRESIDENT, VIRGINIA POLYGRAPH ASSOCIATION
8:15 AM – 12:00 NOON	DEVELOPMENT OF COMPARISON QUESTIONS, THE NEXT GENERATION <i>MICHAEL C. GOUGLER, APA DIRECTOR</i>
9:45 AM – 10:00 AM	BREAK
12:00 PM – 1:15 PM	CATERED LUNCHEON
1:15 PM - 5:00 PM	“WHERE DID I GO WRONG?” – DO YOU THINK YOU KNOW?” MILTON O. (SKIP) WEBB, APA PAST PRESIDENT
3:00 PM - 3:15 PM	BREAK
5:15 PM	MEETING OF THE VIRGINIA POLYGRAPH ASSOCIATION

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President's Message

Nathan Gordon

Acceptance Speech, APA Seminar, September 16, 2010

First let me say, I am proud to be a polygraph examiner. I thank you from the bottom of my heart for this great honor to serve you as President. I promise to do it faithfully, tirelessly, and to serve my term with the goal of moving our entire profession forward.

I would also like to thank my family and business associates for their understanding and the sacrifices that they have made throughout my career, and will continue to make in the future as I serve as your President and beyond.

One of my favorite poems is The Power of One. One verse states:

*One step must start each journey;
One word must start each prayer;
One hope will raise our spirits;
One touch can show you care.*

Earlier this year, when I listened to the tragic events told by Patty Wetterling, concerning her son Jacob who was abducted at the age of 11, I thought of all the lives we have touched and changed through our profession. I am not just talking about determining truth and deception. I am talking about the confessions we get from the guilty where there is no other evidence; the meaningful peace we bring to the innocent; and the closure we bring to the victims and their families.

I am proud to be a polygraph examiner. However, if we want to be respected as a profession, we have to respect ourselves. We have to police our profession, or accept the fact that others will be delegated to police us.

We have been given the power to look into the minds and souls of people. With this comes the responsibility to be impartial, to be fair, to continue our education, and to continue our search for new and enhanced techniques and methods to verify the truth.

We face many challenges. This is a team effort. Polygraphists from around the world must have the same vision; a vision of professionalism and advancements for our art. During my Presidency I will reach out to examiners from around the globe and ensure the APA continues to recognize every examiner's needs and efforts regardless of what sector or geographical location they come from.

Our organizations must speak with one voice. I was proud to stand side by side with Toby McSwain, the President of the AAPP at our annual seminar, united in the same cause. I will continue to work with Toby to bring our associations closer together; working toward the common goals of our profession.

One voice can speak with wisdom, One heart can know what's true. One life can make the difference, You see, IT'S UP TO YOU!

Ladies and Gentlemen, the future of our profession is up to each and every one of YOU! Only united as ONE can we ensure that our profession survives and flourishes.

Again, I thank you for your trust and support, and I look forward to serving you this coming year!

Board of Directors' Reports

Pam Shaw President-Elect

Hello everyone! I'd like to send a big thank you to all who attended the seminar in Myrtle Beach! It was a record turnout and a great time of training and fellowship! I'd also like to especially thank our vendors for their seminar contributions, which have been and continue to be a tremendous benefit to everyone who attends! Thank you!!

During the business meeting the membership voted to proceed with procedures, to include securing outside services, to implement the process of electronic voting. This issue had been published in previous issues of the magazine, but as a result of the vote, we should hold our next election electronically. As a result, please be sure to get registered as a member on the APA website and ensure the National Office has your current email address.

Another issue discussed, voted upon, and supported was the eventual and gradual transition of sending the APA Magazine to members in an electronic format. Given the age of e-readers, electronic subscriptions and the like, it was proposed that an electronic version of the magazine is feasible, practical and would result in a cost savings of \$50,000 or more each year. This money could, in turn, be used to support increased public relations endeavors. Of particular mention was increasing efforts to reach out to national law enforcement, scientific, psychological and sex offender management associations via attendance at their annual seminars and/or submitting articles and advertisements in their magazines and journals. If you have ideas regarding the special groups and/or associations that should be targeted and the type of information you'd like to see publicized, please contact myself or President Nate Gordon with your thoughts.

One of the great classes during the week was a panel reviewing the National Academy of Sciences' Executive Summary and the resulting impact to polygraph. If you are unfamiliar or haven't even heard of the NAS, please visit the APA website where an electronic copy has been

posted. These are issues that must be dealt with swiftly, purposefully and efficiently. The APA is currently discussing and coordinating shared efforts with the AAPP to address the challenges we face and identify plausible solutions. Your new Vice-President Law Enforcement, Barry Cushman, has been appointed as Chairman of an appointed Ad-Hoc Committee to address these issues, so please feel free to submit your concerns or questions his way. He is very knowledgeable on the issues and like all committee chairs, is continually looking for suggestions and volunteers that are willing to work.

It's always an exciting time as we embark on a new year under new leadership, and especially with a more realized sense of urgency to take our profession forward. The direction of our profession is being forced to face the realities of determining our future position in the forensic science community, but with concerted efforts and diligence, I believe we will rise to the occasion. To Dan, I thank for your service and leadership during this past year. To Nate, I look forward to working with you to serve our membership! To the members, I appreciate your continued support and the hard work you do every day. I look forward to another year of service. My door is always open...please feel free to call or email anytime.

Barry Cushman Vice President, Law Enforcement

Hello again fellow APA members. I know I did so already, but after seeing so many of you at the seminar (and making it "real" at the banquet), let me thank you again for electing me to my new position as VP of Law Enforcement. It has been a pleasure serving you as director for the past two years, and I look forward to serving you this year. This year I take on the Membership Committee and an ad-hoc committee I'll mention in a moment.

The seminar was a big success! We had more people than I ever imagined we would have, especially with the tough economy. Thanks to all of you who made it such a big success. For

those who couldn't make it, I hope to see you next year – or perhaps sooner at one of the many great seminars being hosted around the country.

If you haven't heard yet, the membership voted to offer the Magazine (what you're reading now) in electronic format in 2011 (as soon as the website can handle it) and do away with hard copies. That will result in a savings of over \$50,000 per year. Plus, having it available on the members' section of the web will make it available to you for download anytime. (Of course, you can download and save your own copies anywhere you'd like too.) That should help get it to people, especially those outside of the United States, in a more timely fashion. A portion of the savings will be used for PR purposes. (If you know of a publication where the APA might want to consider advertising the benefits of polygraph, drop any one of your board members – including me – a note.)

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For those of you who may not be aware, the NAS finished its report (in 2009) on the state of forensic sciences in the United States. The review was conducted (and funded) at the request of Congress. It was pretty damning all the way around. However, it is interesting to note that many of the other forensic sciences suffer from many of the same problems we do, e.g., lack of standardization, certification, etc. In short, there

are changes coming just the same. Some will not want to embrace them, but it's either get on board with the rest of the scientific world or die a slow death. I don't think it's a stretch to say that this is the greatest threat facing polygraph since EPPA. However, unlike EPPA, we have some time to get our house in order and do what we can to take control of our fate. Please know that I and the rest of the BOD are doing all we can to make sure our voice is heard and polygraph will be seen as equal among the forensic sciences. We are working together with the AAPP on this very important issue. If you didn't have a chance to hear the panel presentation at the seminar, the AAPP will be addressing the issue at its seminar in Boston in March / April.

You'll hear more about the NAS recommendations and what they mean to us in the coming months. For now, if you haven't done so, I'd encourage you to read the report. The free executive summary can be found here: http://www.nap.edu/nap-cgi/report.cgi?record_id=12589&type=pdfxsum. If you're like I am and will never be able to type that into your browser, just do an Internet search of the title: "Strengthening Forensic Science in the United States: A Path Forward." The full report is also available on the web. Search for a free (PDF) copy or email me and I'll send it to you (or you can buy a copy from the National Academies Press website). When you search for it, you'll see there's been a lot of talk about what it means or will mean. Many of you might find it has ramifications for your agency or business well beyond polygraph.

I'd like to personally thank Dr. Frank Horvath for putting together the NAS presentation at the seminar, and I'd like to thank our new president, Nate Gordon for giving Frank the go-ahead to make it happen. Additionally, I'd like to thank the AAPP president, Toby McSwain, for not only attending and addressing those in attendance, but standing alongside Nate and assuring the membership of their mutual commitment to respond as appropriate. Nate has created an ad hoc committee to address the NAS recommendations, and I have been named to chair it. If you have ideas or input, please let me know.

As always, if there's anything I can ever do for you, please don't hesitate to give me a call or shoot me an email.

Jimmy Padgett **Vice President, Government**

At our Myrtle Beach, SC seminar, Mr. John Schwartz announced his organization, Customs and Border Protection, will soon begin a massive polygraph examiner hiring effort. He apologized to all Federal polygraph program managers for intending to steal some of their very best examiners. Some refer to such recruiting tactics as, "poaching" but henceforth such tactics will forever be referred to simply as "SCHWARTZING."

Our 45th annual seminar was a resounding success and had the best attendance in post EPPA history. The beach was wonderful, the pools glorious and the weather absolutely spectacular. The board had grave concerns about holding the seminar on the Atlantic coast during hurricane season and is greatly relieved that we dodged such a possible catastrophe. Thanks to all who attended. Vickie Murphy-Carr put together a great group of speakers for us to learn from. Thank you Vickie! Next year's seminar in Austin, TX promises to be equally as wonderful, so make plans to join us, please.

Our effort to gauge membership interest in a possible mentorship program had wonderful results and I am pleased to announce we will go forward with a pilot program effort immediately. Forty-one members volunteered to be mentors and many school directors voiced interest in signing up newly graduated examiners who become APA members. Thank you for your interest and willingness to become involved in furthering our profession. Many people volunteered in this sign up effort and I would like to personally thank them. So thank you, Ruth (Jo) Mata, Cathy Levesque, Pat Mungle and Hope Phillips. My wife Patricia deserves a special thank you. She not only created our poster and provided the snacks so many enjoyed but she seemed to be everywhere lending a hand wherever it was needed. A special thank you to Rachel Gaines for taking photos of our many events. So many wanted to sign up to help but are precluded from doing so because of employment restrictions. I thank you for your interest and hope once you retire you will join the effort. It is my intention to create a new action committee to start right away.

Congratulations to our new President, Mr. Nate Gordon. He started the New Year with committee assignments at our Saturday board meeting following the seminar. In addition to my General Chairmanship of the mentorship committee, I have been assigned the General Chairmanship of the School Accreditation Committee. I will be formulating a new committee to include school inspectors very soon. Our manual is in the re-write stage and will be completed soon. I promise to fairly enforce the spirit of the APA effort to ensure all schools, as a minimum, meet our defined standards. I ask that all school directors understand and welcome an effort to become even better prepared to produce the best examiners possible. Polygraph is rapidly growing around the world and many people look to the APA as the gold standard for the profession. Some, motivated by easy money making opportunities, might be swayed from their otherwise straight and narrow path in such an environment. I intend to do all I can to help them stay on that path.

The membership voted against the creation of a vice president-international board position and against a name change for the association to reflect our international presence. Thanks to all who participated in the voting. The majority of the voters felt that international members are welcome to run for offices as they currently exist and wanted to retain our name for historical significance. It was also approved to scrap our paper balloting system for electronic voting in the future.

We need to continue to work together to benefit the association we serve and thereby promote our profession. At the President's reception, I saw Mr. Ron Decker and Mr. Lynn Marcy, both past presidents, sitting on a bench at the edge of the crowd quietly talking. It caused me to pause and wonder what they think of us and how we have steered the association they so lovingly helped create. I hope we make them proud!

Bill Teigen **Vice President, Private**

APA Members, it is with a big smile on my face that I write to you after a very successful and enjoyable seminar in a great location, Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. Congratulations

to our seminar chair, Vickie Murphy, and her committee for their successful work. Everyone seemed to be benefitting from the educational speakers we had and having great fun socializing with all the attendees. I met some mighty fine people in the crowds, away from the classroom. I commented sincerely about some of them during our seminar banquet and what their new-found friendships meant to me. I hope you got to share my experience.

I welcome Director Ray Nelson to our Board of Directors and look forward to learning from him and helping shape him into a fine contributor to the APA leadership. Ray has demonstrated his value to us across the country in the training he has provided and articles he has written with others of our leadership. The Board of Directors also looks forward to serving under President Nate Gordon's leadership.

Running for elected office in the APA will soon become a very vital matter in our organization. The advent of electronic voting, where every member can have a vote regardless of their attendance at a seminar, finally has arrived. I didn't support it along its way but the general membership voted it in and it is the "law of our land." Elections in the past have been decided by about 20% of our membership casting written ballots. That same process allowed every member the opportunity to cast a ballot (20% doing so is a very poor record). That fact reminds me of the article Vice President Jimmy Padgett wrote last year about "APathy." Now, we will realize a significant cost reduction in our election process and that is very significant to all of us. Please vote.

I strongly encourage all of our members to get involved in the election process this next year. From an insider's point of view from the Board of Directors, elections should not be decided simply on what the candidate might have accomplished in their career. A quality worth looking for when members campaign for election is how willing are they to volunteer considerable time and positive attitudes to the day to day running of the APA. Our elections should not be popularity contests. If you are willing to work hard and have a positive attitude, you will get my vote and encouragement to run for office! If you are willing to work hard with a positive attitude, tell us about it in your campaign announcements. Tell us about serving on APA committees in the past. That shows your work attitude and commitment to the APA. If

you haven't served on an APA committee yet, consider doing so and help us run the APA from day to day.

President Gordon reappointed me to Chair the Ethics and Grievance Committee. My committee has worked very hard this last year on these matters and, by all appearances, our work load, unfortunately, is growing. It is comparatively easy to do the right thing. Please do so. We would all benefit.

Thank you, again, for letting me serve you and the APA as the Vice President-Private.

Mike Gougler Director

Fellow Professionals,

I hope everyone had a great time in Myrtle Beach! The seminar was very educational and the networking was very rewarding. I enjoyed seeing old friends and meeting new ones.

The APA continues to enjoy large turnouts for our seminars. That is a tribute to our membership who strives to remain on the cutting edge of training and research. The current status of the polygraph profession is toward validated principles and techniques supported by research, please continue to stay engaged.

I have been assigned two (2) committees for the year; The Awards Committee and Program Chair for the 2011 APA seminar in Austin. I would welcome any member willing to serve and volunteer for either committee.

Austin promises to be a very educational seminar. The host hotel is the Austin Hilton. The hotel is one block from 6th street, the heart of Austin's entertainment district. Airport transportation is very reasonable and all rooms are at the prevailing government per diem rate. Please book your room early to take advantage of the rate. We currently have a block of 375 rooms and they will fill up fast.

The seminar will be co-sponsored by the Texas Association of Law Enforcement Polygraph Investigators (TALEPI). Special thanks to President Brian Vaughan, Vice-President Matt

Hicks, and past President Walt Goodson for their support. They all will be on the seminar committee. The Board of Directors of TALEPI and their membership will be very involved in the planning and activities of the Austin Seminar.

We will have a Texas-style Tuesday night event with dancing, barbecue, and activities at the Salt Lick in Driftwood, TX. Cost for the event will be \$15 per person, with APA picking up the

rest of the cost.

I encourage all members to become involved in the various committees. Your involvement will enrich your APA experience.

Thank you for re-electing me to the Board as a Director for the next 2 years. I look forward to serving the membership. Please contact me if I can assist you in any way.

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For centuries, the history and development of polygraph has been the subject of misinformation based on hearsay, folk tales and myth. This column will dispel this misinformation and clarify, once and for all, the origins of our profession starting with the pantheon of gods in ancient Greece.

Zeus had partaken in a sumptuous repast with his family. It had been a long day on Mount Olympus and he was tired. Wine flowed into cups from pretty muses of mirth. All was laughter and general merriment. Caught up in the merriment, Zeus raised his hand and all became quiet.

“Tell us a tale, my dear sister Clamidia. Tell us something of your travels among the mortals.”

Clamidia told a tale of her brother Herpes wanderings among the mortal residents of San Franco and of the wild nights of fashion dress, handcuffs, mini-skirts and lipstick.

Herpes rose to his feet with a blush on his cheeks. “You lie,” he screamed.

“I lie not my dear brother; thou didst dress strangely in the land of San Franco. Mini-skirts, knee boots and lipstick become you. Your wardrobe betrays you.”

The gods around the table roared in laughter. As the son of Zeus, Herpes was not accustomed to ridicule nor being the object of his sister’s blandishments.

“I swear,” said poor Herpes. “It is all a lie. I know not the comforts of woman’s clothing nor of any place called San Franco.” He raised his hand as to strike Clamidia.

“Enough,” roared Zeus. “Bring me Hemo the Magnificent. Hemo will decide the truth of these accusations.”

“Oh Mighty Zeus, Hemo the Magnificent is on vacation in Gomorrah with Galvanica. They are not expected back until tomorrow,” groveled a courtesan.

Now, a little more than irritated, Zeus fumed, “Find Pneumo and bring him in their stead. Be damned quick about it.”

“Oh Mighty Zeus, Pneumo has taken to his bed with a head cold that has settled in his lungs. The court physician says he should rest,” stammered a now terrified court messenger.

“Fine,” Zeus roared, “On the ‘morrow at high noon, Hemo the Magnificent, Galvanica and Pneumo will appear before this body and once and for all time opine as to the truth in all matters.”

High noon the following day was hot and overcast. Zeus was still in a bad mood from the night before and a hangover had not improved his outlook. As ordered, Hemo the Magnificent, Galvanica and Pneumo were in attendance before him. Hemo and Galvanica were looking a bit sheepish and Pneumo persisted in blowing his nose with great regularity. Partakers of the prior night party were also gathered as witness; although some would have rather been basking on a veranda with a “hair of the dog that bit them.”

Zeus set the stage for the proceedings. “We are here this day to pass judgment on Herpes and Clamidia. Each has either told the truth or each is lying. The matter will be decided by a tribunal of Hemo the Magnificent, Galvanica and Pneumo.”

Clamidia reaffirmed her charges. “I swear before all the gods at once, Herpes did visit San Franco and did upon that occasion

don some gay apparel.”

Herpes was quick to defend the allegation. “I swear before Zeus I have never been in San Franco. In fact, I do not know of that place and therefore could not have dressed as my dear sister says.”

History does not record the findings of the tribunal. We do know Zeus banished both Clamidia and Herpes from the pantheon. They settled in Gomorrah where they died of old age. Hemo the Magnificent and Galvanica were last seen in the surgery of Dr. Hippocrates. That record was sealed under the privacy laws. Pneumo returned to his bed after the tribunal and died three days later from pneumonia.

And that is the absolute truth as to the History and Development of Lie Detection; so help me Zeus.

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Tech Bit (cont.)

I have to admit I haven't gotten into a routine for cleaning my computers. Now that I realize how important it is, I've set a reminder in Outlook that will remind me the first Monday of every other month to clean out the computers.

I've got backup programs running on every computer. They are automated, so I know they are doing their job even when I forget. I wish I could have an automated computer cleaner.



Dust that has collected inside a client's computer when I decided to clean it out.

The big question for you is - Have you cleaned your computer recently? Keeping it clean so it stays cool will help keep it running at its best. And mark your calendar to clean it at least once a quarter.

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